

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Black Caucus Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Black Caucus Thursday presented the Democratic party with a "black bill of rights" and said unless it is accepted black voters will desert the Democrats this fall.

The "non-negotiable demands" drawn up by the 13-member caucus include full employment, a guaranteed annual income, national health insurance, an immediate end to the Vietnam war, and appointment of Negroes to top government jobs and federal judgeships.

Caucus chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the program will be submitted to the Democratic party platform committee, and, if rejected there, taken to the convention floor in Miami.

"Unless there is a proper response," said Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., a caucus member, "the convention will just be an academic exercise."

Stokes and the other caucus members who participated in a news conference at which the black bill of rights was announced, said the Democrats cannot defeat President Nixon in November without black support.

Without claiming to speak for the 20 million or more blacks in the United States, the caucus members said they all come from large, heavily Democratic urban districts that play an important part in producing Democratic victories.

They did not say precisely what course of action they would follow if their demands were rejected but hinted strongly it would involve withholding black votes from the Democratic candidate, rather than supporting any other candidate.

The black bill of rights is a 50-point program. In part, it resembles a list of demands submitted by the caucus to Nixon a year ago. It also parallels a national black agenda drawn up at a black political convention in Gary, Ind., last March.

Among the more controversial proposals are a demand for a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 a year for a family of four, the closing of the U.S. embassy in South Africa, free medical care for all the poor and near-poor, and the appointment of Negroes to high office in proportion to their numbers in the population.

Convention Court

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Anticipating possible rioting and hundreds of arrests during the Democratic and Republican conventions, Dade County judges and lawyers are gearing themselves to provide around-the-clock courts and speedy justice for those arrested.

"We've seen justice decrease in other areas during civil disorders," said Circuit Court Judge Thomas Lee. "That will not happen here."

Hundreds of thousands of nondelegates are expected for the Democratic National Convention July 10 and the Republicans gathering beginning Aug. 21.

Lee said Thursday that he and other members of the Florida Bar had drawn up a master plan to deal with administration of justice on a 24-hour basis.

The judge said the format was designed "not as a warning" to people but to "reassure that plans have been made to protect the citizens and the rights of those charged with crimes."

Goals of the plan, Lee said, are:

- Arrest and effective prosecution of those who riot and engage in related crimes.
- Prompt arraignment and judicial hearings for arrested persons.
- Maintenance of bail and release reforms despite riot conditions and the protection of rights of arrested persons.
- Dissemination of adequate detailed information regarding persons arrested and the use of impartial observers to report proceedings back to the community.

All Dade County judges will serve at some time in the Magistrate Court, which will be set up at the county justice building on a "we never close" basis.

Judges will gird for the expected heavy duty by attending a one-day class on procedures with the emphasis on uniformity in bail and charges.

Lawyers will go to a special school, too, on emergency procedures to be employed while the politicians are convening on Miami Beach. Their classes run for two days.

All of those arrested near the Miami Beach Convention Hall will be taken to a staging area, the location of which will not be released to the public.

Indochina War

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers moving behind tanks and American air power assaulted the foothills north of Hue Thursday, hoping to capture or destroy a threatening enemy regiment.

Two airborne task forces repeatedly sought cover from North Vietnamese artillery but did not stop their advance. Each was fighting company-size units by late afternoon, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported.

The operation, perhaps 2,000 men in all, swept west of Highway 1 and south of the My Chanh River, 25 miles above Hue.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers shot down two MIG21 interceptors Wednesday over North Vietnam 30 to 40 miles south of China, the U.S. Command announced. The dogfight was the closest one to the Chinese border in at least four years.

Other aircraft blasted fresh targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Spokesmen said one Air Force F4 Phantom crashed in Thailand on its way back to base Thursday, but both crewmen ejected and were rescued.

The crash raised to 67 the number of U.S. planes lost to all causes in Indochina since the enemy offensive began March 30. Forty-five helicopters also have been lost.

A Hanoi broadcast said three U.S. planes were shot down Thursday in air action over the provinces of Lang Son, Vinh Phu and Yen Bai.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced the largest single troop outback from South Vietnam since the offensive but none of the reductions was from combat units.

The command said 37 U.S. Army units would be withdrawn, cutting strength by 2,460 men and bringing it toward the level of 49,000 that President Nixon ordered reached by July 1.

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The Weather

Temperatures

High Thursday 78 at 4:15 p.m.
Low Wednesday 44

Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:

Friday mostly sunny and warmer. High 78 to 85. Friday night fair and warmer low 50 to 61. Saturday partly sunny and quite warm high in upper 80s. The chance of rain is five per cent Friday and Friday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunset today 8:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:34 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 12:31 a.m.
Last Quarter June 4

Prominent Stars

Spica in the south 9:38 p.m.
Antares in the south at moonrise.

Visible Planets

Venus sets 9:53 p.m.
Mars follows Venus.
Jupiter rises 10:12 p.m.

Nixon Assesses Summit

'It Has Barely Begun'



WASHINGTON—President Nixon addresses a joint session of Congress Thursday night immediately following his return from the Moscow summit. He reported that the agreements he brought back from his eight-day visit to the Soviet Union represented "the beginning of a process that can lead to a lasting peace." (UPI Photo)

McGovern Predicts Win On First Ballot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. George McGovern predicted for the first time Thursday that he would win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot at the national convention.

As he and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey kept up their day and night campaigning for Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary election in California, McGovern made a strong expression of confidence in his chances of steamrolling to victory at the Miami Beach convention in July.

But he said he wouldn't ask Humphrey or his other opponents to withdraw before the convention in the name of party unity.

Humphrey once again criticized McGovern's tax and welfare proposals. The South Dakota senator's plan to close tax loopholes, Humphrey said, would mean that people earning \$8,000 to \$20,000 a year "are just going to get socked right on their proverbial jaw."

His own tax proposals, Humphrey said, would "slam the door shut on tax loopholes for the super-rich and the giant corporations," raising \$16 billion.

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(See "McGovern")

EPA Adopts New Pollution Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has quietly adopted a policy requiring "best practicable" water pollution control by industries nationwide.

The new policy replaces EPA's previous reliance only on the "professional judgment" of its regional officers in writing industrial discharge limits.

Specific instructions already are being prepared by EPA to guide the regional administrators in applying the policy once current legal obstacles can be removed from the agency's water quality program.

The new policy has not been made public but was expressed in a letter from John R. Quarles Jr., EPA assistant administrator for enforcement, to the heads of state water-pollution control agencies.

The Associated Press has obtained a copy of this letter, dated last May 25, which says the policy anticipates congressional passage of legislation with a similar standard.

Efforts by EPA and the Corps of Engineers to control water pollution by issuing industrial discharge permits were halted by a court order last December but EPA officials hope an appeals court or Congress will remove the legal road-

nents to withdraw before the convention in the name of party unity.

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block.

Meanwhile, said the Quarles letter, the processing of permit applications has continued "to the point where it is now possible to move ahead rapidly with the preparation of the permits themselves."

Most draft permits, he said, relate to major dischargers.

Quarles told state officials, "I have directed the staff ... to develop permit conditions designed to achieve 'best practicable' control technology currently available."

In view of technical progress, the letter said, the permits "will in most cases require more stringent programs of abatement" than previous anti-pollution actions.

Asked in an interview to explain the new policy, Quarles said "best practicable" means technology whose cost is low enough to allow general use.

EPA is thus making this a nationwide minimum requirement on all industrial dischargers, in anticipation that Congress may soon adopt such a standard anyway.

Quarles said higher levels of pollution control will be imposed, regardless of cost, where water quality standards require them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned from his historic summit journey to Moscow Thursday night to urge a joint session of Congress to approve the arms limitation agreement he signed with Soviet leaders.

Speaking before a nationwide television and radio audience in the crowded House chamber, the President said: "I have not come here this evening to make new announcements in a dramatic setting. This summit has already made its news."

"It has barely begun, however, to make its mark on our world. I ask you to join me tonight—while events are fresh, while the iron is hot—in starting to consider how we can help to make that mark what we want it to be."

The President outlined the various agreements reached during his summit meeting in the Russian capital but said the most important of the accords

"is the treaty and related executive and defensive strategic nuclear weapons in the arsenals of the United States and the USSR."

Nixon said these agreements provide a foundation for a new relationship between two powerful nations with a recent history of antagonism.

"Now it is up to us—to all of us here in this chamber and to all of us across America—to join with other nations in building a new house upon that foundation—one that can be a home for the hopes of mankind and a shelter against the storms of conflict," the President stated.

"As a preliminary, therefore," the President went on, "to requesting you concurrence in some of the agreements we reached and your approval of funds to carry out others, and also as a keynote for the unity in which this government and this nation must go forward from here, I am rendering this

immediate report to the Congress on the results of the Moscow summit."

Nixon spoke less than a half an hour after arriving on a 10-hour flight from Warsaw. After landing at Andrews Air Force Base, he flew by helicopter to the Capitol.

The President's 13-day trip, besides Russia, included Austria, Iran and Poland.

The President sought to head off any concern that the Strategic Arms Limitation agreements—SALT—had endangered American security as charged by some critics, such as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"I have studied the strategic balance in great detail with my senior advisers for more than three years," the President told an audience that broke into frequent applause during his presentation. He went on:

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Rule Federal Wiretap Law Unconstitutional

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 1968 federal law allowing wiretapping was ruled unconstitutional Thursday by a U.S. District Court judge.

Judge Joseph S. Lord III said the law was "unconstitutional on its face" because it violated the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees citizens privacy against illegal searches and intrusions.

"The privacy of every citizen is in jeopardy if we become a nation which sanctions the indiscriminate use of secret electronic searches by the government," the judge said in his ruling.

The judge approved a motion by seven gambling case defendants who asked him to suppress evidence that had been gathered by electronic surveillance.

A wiretap had been placed on the phone of Matthew F. Whitaker, who has been described by police as the gambling czar of Schuylkill County in eastern Pennsylvania.

The tap was authorized by the late U.S. District Court Judge John W. Lord Jr., then chief judge, under Title 3 of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. The

two judges are not related.

The statute, according to Thursday's ruling, "conveys the simple impression that effective controls required by the Fourth Amendment have been placed on the government in its pursuit of evidence through the use of electronic listening devices."

"On closer scrutiny, however, we are convinced that the protections afforded the citizen against unreasonable governmental intrusions are largely illusory," Judge Lord wrote.

U.S. Attorney Carl J. Melone said he would consult with the Justice Department before determining whether to appeal the ruling.

Melone said he had not seen the ruling and could not comment on it.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said there would be no comment on the ruling until the Criminal Division obtained a copy and studied it.

He added, however, that more than a dozen U.S. district courts and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver have taken the view that the law is constitutional.

The Justice Department, under the Nixon administration, has defended the wiretap law as a valuable tool in the fight against crime.

The 1968 law has not yet been tested by the U.S. Supreme Court, but the court has ruled in several earlier cases that wiretaps are constitutional if authorized by a warrant.

The seven defendants in the case, including Whitaker and his son, James, were arrested in June, 1970, in a series of FBI raids. The judge's ruling would not permit the government to use evidence gathered by wiretapping against the defendants.

Judge Lord's critique of the 1968 law centered on three aspects which he found faulty: it allows continuous searches for too long a period, it gives too much discretion to investigators, and it doesn't require that the subjects of secret surveillance be notified promptly when the surveillance is completed.

Lord said he was "aware of, but not convinced by, the many decisions which hold that Title 3 does not violate the constitution."

Angela's Lawyer Asks Jury 'To Defend My Black Sister'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis' chief defense attorney asked the all-white jury on Thursday "to think black, to be black," and in their deliberations share the fears that haunted her as a black, militant Communist.

Attorney Leo Branton pleaded for Miss Davis' acquittal on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy in connection with the 1970 invasion of the Marin County courthouse.

Branton said the prosecution was "trying to convict a woman on the weakest evidence ever presented in a court of law in a case that has attracted this much attention."

But the main thrust of his final argument was that Miss Davis, wanted in connection

with the invasion, fled California because she feared political and racial persecution. Four persons, including a judge, died in the Aug. 7, 1970, violence, and guns owned by Miss Davis were found at the scene.

"I rise to address you as a black man to defend my black sister, Angela," said Branton.

He pointed out that there is not one black on the jury panel, and "not many of you in the totality of your lives have been close enough to black people to know what it means."

"I'm going to ask you," Branton told the jurors, "for the next few minutes to think black, to be black."

"Don't worry," he added. "When this case is over I will release you to revert back to

the safety of what you are."

He then took them through an imaginary life of descendants of black slaves.

"Here we are in the 20th century," he said. "And you realize that the chains of slavery are still there, visible or invisible in your everyday life."

He envisioned the jurors unable to buy homes where they wished. "And if I grey up in the South where Angela Davis did, you remember Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King ... you know what happens in the South."

He mentioned the trials of Black Panthers in Los Angeles and New York in recent years, the incarceration of black milit-

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Fear Of Israeli Attack Grips Lebanese People

TEL AVIV (AP) — Scores of troops and ambulances converged on Israel's international airport Thursday night on suspicion that terrorists planned another sabotage attack to follow the Tuesday massacre that left 26 dead and about 70 wounded.

Lebanon braced for possible Israeli attacks in retaliation for the massacre. Witnesses said Israeli Skyhawk and Mirage jets invaded Lebanese airspace for 15 minutes Thursday and unusual troop movements were seen in Israeli settlements along the border.

At Tel Aviv's Lod International Airport, soldiers surrounded the field and searched all passengers from at least six incoming flights from Europe, Asia and the United States.

All hospitals in the Tel Aviv

area were put on special alert.

Some hospitals still were crowded with wounded from Tuesday's carnage.

Four hours after the alarm began no incidents had occurred, no weapons had been found and no arrests had been made.

Passengers were allowed to disembark from jetliners only a few at a time. Each group was searched and baggage was opened and inspected before travelers entered the terminal building where the slaughter occurred 48 hours before.

There was no official word on what caused the airport alert.

Unofficial reports said the surviving member of the Japanese suicide squad that created Tuesday's havoc told Israeli interrogators Japanese fanatic groups in Europe were pre-

paring another slaughter.

Censorship held up reports of the alarm for several hours.

Two of the terrorists died in the assault Tuesday. The death Thursday of a middle-aged Puerto Rican woman, Orpita Luba, increased the death toll to 26.

Lebanon's army has been placed on the alert in the expectation that Israelis will carry out some form of reprisal for allowing the guerrillas to maintain a headquarters in Beirut, the capital.

Speculation on where an Israeli attack might come dominated cafe conversation in Beirut.

Airports throughout Europe tightened their security and some ordered passengers to leave.

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Editorial Comment

Election Cliff-Hangers

If this year's election should be closely contested, students of history will recall that there have been some cliff-hangers in the past. The two closest presidential contests occurred in 1800 and 1876.

On the former occasion, very early in our national life span, the change of a single electoral vote would have defeated Thomas Jefferson and elected Aaron Burr. That would have been a colossal setback for good government.

The contest had left each of the two candidates with 73 electoral votes. The House of Representatives, the final arbiter in such cases, balloted 35 times without resolving the tie. Then Alexander Hamilton, the Federalist leader, whose followers had voted for Burr, took action that broke the tie.

Hamilton decided belatedly what is clear in the light of history—that Jefferson was preferable to Burr, an unprincipled scoundrel. His followers then elected Jefferson, but in the process unwittingly signed their leader's death warrant. The embittered Burr challenged Hamilton to a duel, and killed him.

In 1876 two respected governors opposed each other. There was doubt as to which candidate had carried disputed Southern states. Congress then chose a special Electoral Commission of five senators to be picked by the Republican Senate, five representatives from the Democratic House, and five supposedly apolitical Supreme Court justices.

The justices, however, did have political preferences, and this tipped the balance in favor of the Republican nominee, Rutherford B. Hayes. Since the Democratic nominee, Samuel J. Tilden, had won more popular votes, many thought the commission should have picked him. As it turned out, though, Hayes made an excellent president. However, because of the circumstances of his choice neither party thought it wise to run him again.

Such cliff-hangers are rare, and that is a good thing. Yet another might come at any time—this year, for instance, with George C. Wallace doing so well as to raise speculation about a possible impasse in November. All we can do is wait and see what happens.

New Repression In Russia

The euphoric atmosphere at the recent summit in Moscow should not keep us from feeling outrage at the continued official Soviet campaign against Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The fact that such a campaign is afoot has been well documented. It has been intensified now by the Soviet minister of culture, Ekaterina Furtseva, in a strong denunciation of the Nobel Prize novelist.

Previously the government had contented itself with what might be described as sniping from behind the scenes. It did not forbid Solzhenitsyn to go to Sweden to accept his Nobel award, but neither did it assuage his fear that if he went he might not be allowed to return. The government also thwarted a recent plan for an unofficial Moscow ceremony in which the award was to be presented. And there have been attacks in various publications, obviously with government sanction but not in its name, on Solzhenitsyn's latest novel, "1918."

Now, as it were, the wraps are off. Madame Furtseva, the most powerful official in the cultural area, has launched a direct attack. Solzhenitsyn, she has bitterly said in a press conference, "has long since joined the opponents of the Soviet order," and "his books insult not individuals but the national sentiments of the Soviet people." She hinted at more severe pressures to come.

It is risky trying to "tell it like it is" in Russia. Anyone who thinks the risk is waning has only to reflect on the Solzhenitsyn case.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

This year's commencement speaker at MacMurray College will be Dr. Philip E. Phenix of Columbia University, New York City. He is head of the department of philosophy and education.

Neighbors descended on the farm of William Hadden, west of the city, and planted 150 acres of soybeans Thursday. He is a patient at Passavant hospital.

More than 200 pupils of the Grant School of Dancing will show their talents at Formaz Hall Saturday and Sunday nights. Curtain time: 7:30.

20 YEARS AGO

Charles Henry Reinke, 75, of Manchester died Sunday at Our Saviour's hospital. He was born in Roodhouse and burial will be there.

Bluffs folks will welcome their new physicians, Dr. Albert Keuhn and Dr. Louise Keuhn, Thursday evening at a reception at the American Legion Home.

Mrs. Bertha Craddock, wife of Hugh Craddock, died Saturday evening at Our Saviour's hospital. She was born in the Sinclair neighborhood 66 years ago.

50 YEARS AGO

At The Grand — BROOKHART, the great French philosopher and mind reader endowed with marvelous psychological powers of Nature, A Gift from the Great Manitou. He knows all; he tells all. (ADV.)

The two Bell telephone switchboards in the Ayers Block have been taken apart and moved to Carrollton, where they will see service soon.

Hear Brunswick's two great new fox trots: "Nola" and "Kitten on the Keys," at H. E. Wheeler Co. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

General B. H. Grierson arrived yesterday from Texas, where he has been for some time rusticated on his ranch in that quarter.

Communication

To the Editor:

As a student at Jacksonville High School and a resident of Jacksonville, I wonder if the people of this area are aware of what is going to happen in this community as a result of no Safety Lane.

People are not always aware of some of the defects which their cars might have such as: faulty brakes, unaligned wheels, head

lights set too high or low, worn tires and many more minor faults. People just don't take the time to have their cars checked on their own.

I would like to urge area car owners to have their autos checked so they will not be one of the statistics of the National Safety Council.

Sincerely yours,
Nancy Adams

BERRY'S WORLD



"He has withdrawn from the cruel world to the point, now, where he will only read about Willie Mays!"

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The superpower summitry has demonstrated how much the national interests of the two giants can mesh despite all the hostility. Now it's time for the allies of both to assess what happened and even worry about it.

Moscow may have some new difficulty with its Asian friends, and the Americans may run into some misgivings in Western Europe.
North Vietnam has made its anger plain, having noted the lack of Soviet enthusiasm for breaking through the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese ports.

The Communist rulers of North Korea seem annoyed and fidgety, as if U.S.-Soviet detente might damage their chances for unification with South Korea on their own terms.
The North Vietnamese seem to suspect the Soviet leaders of pursuing purely national interests at the expense of Hanoi's

long and costly war effort and even of threatening to force them to review their options.

As for North Korea, while President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev were meeting in Moscow, the official North Korean press was ostentatiously extolling the thoughts of "the great leader of the Chinese people Mao Tse-tung," whose thoughts at present are anathema to the Kremlin. Are the North Koreans getting some sort of message across?

If the Soviet Union's allies feel a bit uneasy about the summit, despite assurances that no third nation's interests would be sacrificed, how about the European allies of the United States?

The Russians campaigned long and ardently for U.S. acceptance of the idea of a European security conference that would lead to renunciation of force and recognition of all existing frontiers. President Nixon now agrees with Brezhnev that there should be such a conference.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, leader of the drive for normal relations with the Soviet bloc, has expressed fervent hope that any Soviet-American agreement on reduction of troops in Europe will not bring "any military disadvantage to either side." Does this hint a worry that the Americans might reduce their forces too much and make the influence of the neighboring Soviet colossus overwhelming?

What sort of impact might the summit agreements have on the expanded European Economic Community? Possibly the 10 nations may feel an urge for more political collaboration, at least to the extent of coordinating their views in advance of the European security conference, so they might deal more effectively with the two giants.

The summit has shown both camps that the political temperature of the world can be changed radically when, and probably only if, the two superpowers want it to change and expect to profit thereby.

When the Americans and Russians worried about unrestricted nuclear testing, they could agree to limit it. When they worried about proliferation of nuclear weapons, they could forge an accord. They now have been able to move forward on the question of limiting strategic weapons. They can plan collaboration in space, in the fields of health and rescue of the environment. They can agree to take special pains to avoid dangerous confrontations. These agreements came because both eagerly wanted them.

No informed persons in East or West will now run out and strike up the band in celebration of the cold war's end. It takes only casual reading of the Soviet press to dispel the notion that peace has broken out suddenly. The word still is that there can be "no ideological reconciliation," and there remains a large measure of mutual suspicion between the two camps.

That will not necessarily ease the worries of the junior partners. The cold war rhetoric in all probability will be muted, with salutary results for the world's nerves, but there is likely to be some restiveness among the allies on both sides as they fret about what superpower collaboration can mean to them individually and collectively.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Animals have often been cited with helping to save human lives. One recent incident involved a grey seal that made friends with swimmers at a sea resort in West Germany. When a drowning girl cried for help, a man and a seal made a joint rescue in which the seal assisted by swimming beneath the man and girl, helping to hold them up until they reached shore. The World Almanac says.

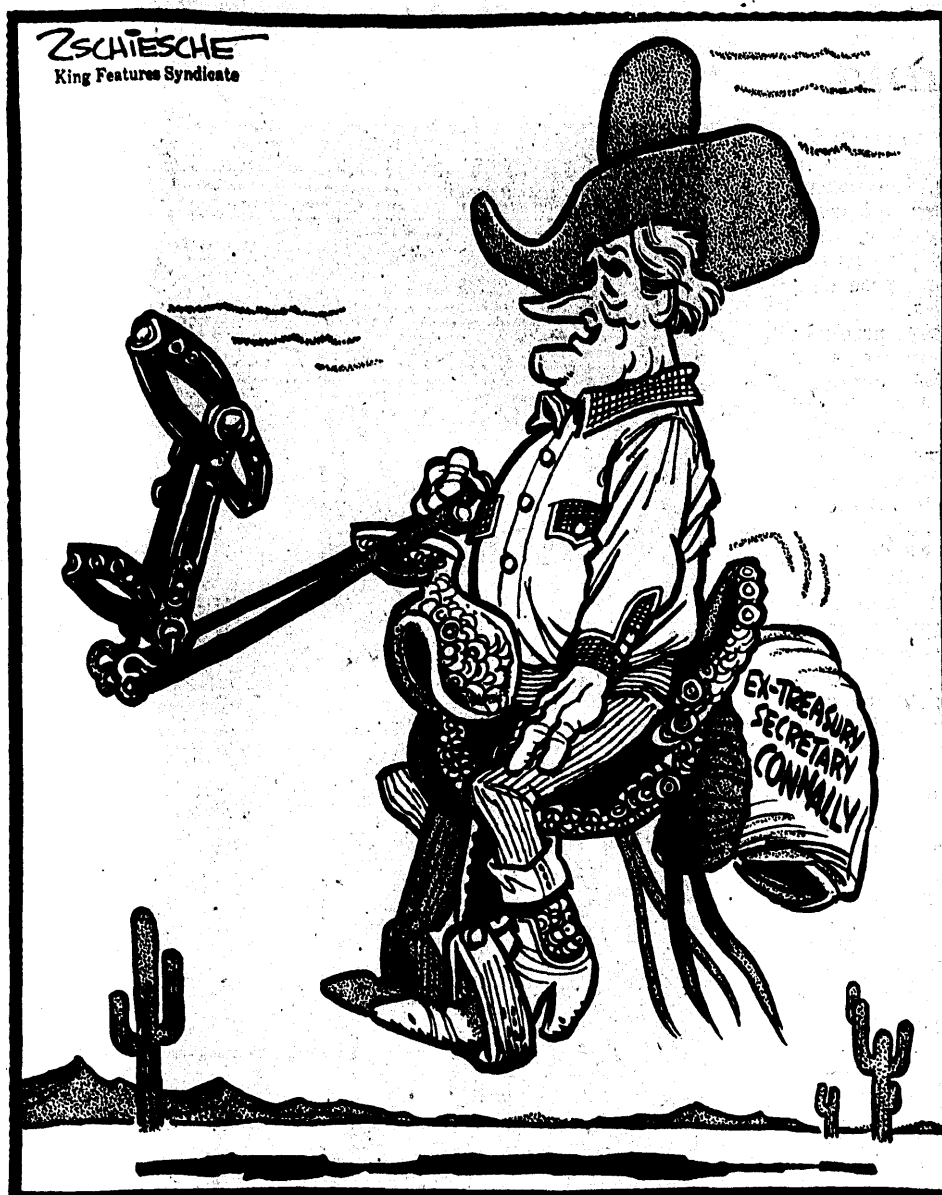
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Timely Quotes

You cannot withdraw your own troops from your own country so long as they are needed to support the civil power in maintaining law and order.

—Reginald Maudling, British home secretary, on demands that Britain pull out of Northern Ireland.

'Ah'm Goin' Places... But Not Sayin' Where.'



Washington

Political Climate Spurs Assassins

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Research studies show clearly the dreadful shooting of George Wallace falls into a vicious but predictable pattern which bears a lesson for all of us whatever our political views.

First — With two exceptions, all of those men who have assassinated or attempted to assassinate presidents or presidential candidates have been confused, alienated figures showing strong evidence of serious mental disturbance.

Almost all were withdrawn loners with no girl friends, unmarried, or a failure at marriage, unable to work steadily, short, slight — and perhaps zealous.

Second — Quite frequently, before the assassination or assassination attempt, the victim has been vilified for some continued time openly and publicly by a visible segment of the people.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower (in the Johnson administration), in one foreign assassination example, says "...in the climate of vilification, once the political actor was 'morally' branded, eliminated and destroyed, psychological restraints and controls of a potential assassin were weakened or even removed, and in his view assassination was justified."

In this way the vilification campaigns seem to trigger mentally deranged men into action — even though the vilifiers themselves might be appalled by the use of violence.

Third — The National Commission found the political philosophy of a president or presidential candidate appears to bear little relevance to an attack. It noted that McKinley and Garfield were moderate conservatives, while Kennedy and Truman were liberals. Franklin Roosevelt "was attacked at a time when his political philosophy was not yet identifiable..."

Fourth — Assassination attempts seem to correlate directly with the general level of civil strife. Graphs have been charted which show every assassination attempt against a president or presidential candidate has occurred at or near a peak of civil strife in this country. Turmoil in general seems to trigger presidential assassination tendencies in mentally-unbalanced individuals.

The National Commission said that "attacks upon the legitimacy of democratic government and the loyalty of key government officials often characterizes a preassassination stage in a country's history. The extreme Right and some elements of the New Left... help to create an environment of violence in which the assassination of political figures by mentally unstable persons becomes more likely..."

"Even if the rhetoric of revolution and vilification of governmental authority is never translated into deed (by those using this language), the constant exhortation of America's institutions and leaders may destroy their legitimacy in the eyes of other segments of society..."

Fifth — As for the future, rapid change in a society is another characteristic which correlates with high levels of assassination. Indications are the United States may undergo even more rapid socio-economic change in the next few years than in the recent past.

The National Commission in 1969 said "present trends warn of an escalating risk of assassination, not only for presidents, but for other office holders at every level of government, as well as leaders of civil rights and political-interest groups."

Ann Landers:

Puppy Mistreated

Dear Ann Landers: Our next-door neighbor bought a darling little puppy for their children. Sounds sweet? Well, the children are four and five years of age and they treat the puppy as if it were a stuffed animal. In fact, I am not at all sure they know the difference.

A few days ago I saw the youngest child squeeze the puppy so hard I thought he had killed it. I rushed over and took the pathetic creature out of the youngster's hands. Then I went immediately to the child's mother and told her what had happened. Her response infuriated me. "Oh, Donnie didn't mean to hurt the puppy," she yawned. "He just loves that little doggie to death." I told her she didn't realize how close her language had come to the truth.

Yesterday the five-year-old had the pet in the back yard. He was dressing the puppy in doll's clothes. The skirt was so tight that the puppy was crying in agony. The child had put a hat on the puppy's head and the elastic chin-strap was choking him. Again I went to the mother and complained. This time she got mad and told me she was sick of my interference and to mind my own business.

I want to help that little animal but I don't know what to do next. My husband says he doesn't want me getting into fights with the neighbors—that I have made two attempts and now I should keep quiet. What do YOU say?—Hate To See It
Dear See: Tell that dumbbell next door that if you witness another act of cruelty against that helpless puppy you are going to call the S.P.C.A. Then do it.

Dear Ann Landers: Do I have a right to an explanation? If you say no, I promise to keep my mouth shut. If you say yes, I'll show it to my daughter-in-

law and tell her to start talking because Ann is on my side.

Last night my son, his wife and I were playing three-handed bridge. About midnight a car pulled into the driveway and just stood there. I recognized it at once as my ex-husband's Chevrolet Impala. My son went out to the car and stayed ten minutes. He came back and said, "Dad had had a little too much to drink. He doesn't want to come in. He just wants to sit out there and listen to the radio."

With that my daughter-in-law excused herself and went out to the car. She was gone nearly an hour. This, of course, ruined our card game. But worse than that I drove myself nuts trying to figure out what those two were talking about. When my daughter-in-law came back in the house she didn't say one word to explain her lengthy absence. She and my son left shortly after and I've been boiling ever since.

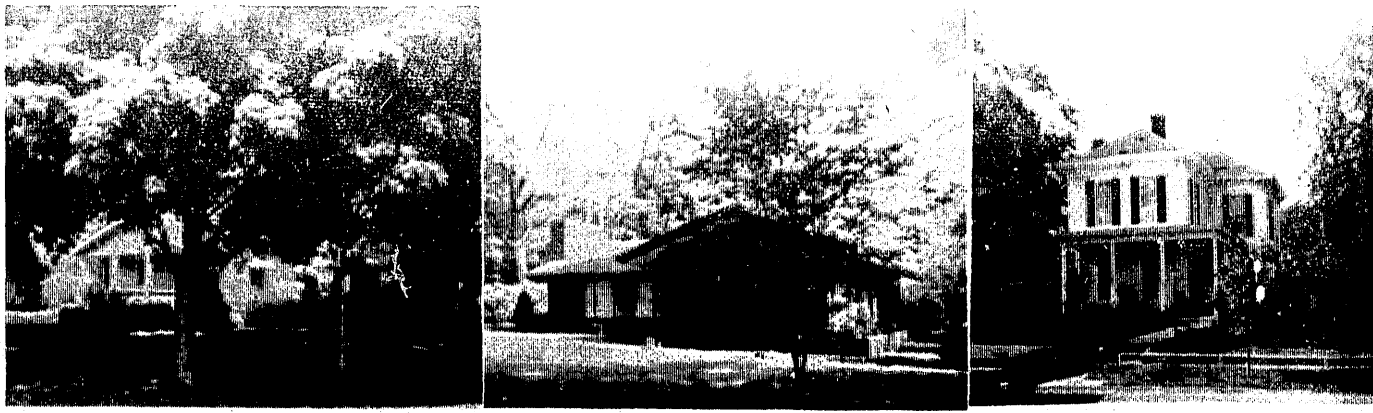
I feel my daughter-in-law owes it to me to tell me what they talked about. When I asked my son if she had told him he replied, "No I figured it was none of my business." What do you think about it, Ann?—Blacked Out

Dear Out: Since your daughter-in-law did not volunteer any information, accept the fact that she is keeping a confidence. Respect her integrity and stop probing.

Dear Ann Landers: I haven't the guts to tell her to her face. She reads your column every day. Will you print this?

Dear Wife: The invitation for our high school's 25th reunion came last week. I'd love to go. Will you please lose 30 pounds so I can be proud of you?—Your Loving Husband

Dear Husband: I take it YOUR weight is the same. It better be, Bub.



Griggsville, Pittsfield, Atlas

PITTSFIELD — The eighth annual Homes Tour, sponsored by Pike County Historical Society, will be held next Sunday, June 11th with five homes included in the itinerary.

Three Pittsfield homes; one at Atlas and one in Griggsville comprise the group. Tickets for the tour are one dollar and available from any Society member, or obtainable at any of the five homes. A brochure will be presented visitors at the first home they visit on the tour.

Two of the homes were built before the turn of the century; two are modern in every detail and one, built some fifty years ago, stands on land which has remained in the same family for 133 years.

The homes picture shows, at top L-R, Charles Gay home, near Atlas; center L. J. Litvan home, Pittsfield and Ralph Black, Pittsfield. The lower left picture is the George Nichols home at Pittsfield and right, Carl McCarthy home at Griggsville.

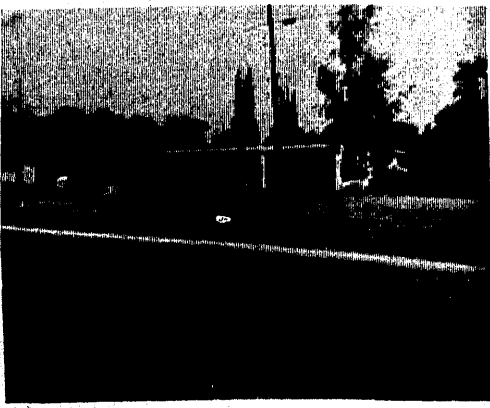
The Gay home near Atlas is known as the "tree farm" and contains family heirlooms, gifts and examples of the owner's craftsmanship. The homesite has been in the Gay family since 1839.

The Litvan home in Pittsfield has unusual room arrangement, with laundry room in the center. Features include cathedral type ceiling in the living room with plastic "bubble" in roof over the entrance hall.

The Blacklock home, also at Pittsfield, once housed members of the well-known Mudd family, of early Pike history. This home was modernized in the 1920's. The structure contains the original woodwork and its tall windows.

The George Nichols home in Pittsfield was erected in the 1880's and was recently restored to its original condition. Features include four marble fireplaces, tall windows and doorways 11 feet high.

At Griggsville the Carl McCarthy home is constructed of two mobile units, with breeze-



THE DOCTOR SAYS Allergy Can Be Difficult To Trace

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Some time ago I read an article by you about the person who had swelling of the lips (angioneurotic edema) and had been tested for all kinds of allergies for almost everything. I wanted to add my experience in hope that it would help somebody.

I had this problem when I was in high school and had intermittent attacks of clowny and itchy face. I was told not to eat this or drink that and not to be nervous. The worst problem was that sometimes my throat would swell and the doctor was concerned that it might shut off my breathing.

Finally I saw an allergy doctor who diagnosed my problem. Since all the tests done by other allergists to different foods, insect bites and so forth were negative, he concluded that it was none of these and it wasn't. My problem was simple aspirin. Oh, I didn't get the attacks immediately after taking the aspirin, but some-

way and combined garage and workshop added. This home contains both modern and antique furnishings, all tastefully blended.

times several days later and with observation and study it became apparent that I was allergic to the salicylate which is in aspirin and in other medicines.

Whenever I have been in the hospital since then, I have often had trouble convincing people that I have an allergy to aspirin and salicylates and every once in awhile someone gives it to me and I have trouble again, but if I am successful in avoiding taking any aspirin or salicylates of any type, I don't have any problem. It has made a great difference in my life and it means being able to live a perfectly normal life without any itchy, clowny face and running to the hospital emergency room for adrenalin.

Dear Reader—Thank you for your nice letter. It is true that some people are allergic to aspirin, like you. Unfortunately, many people have this same problem from allergies to other substances and, as you have discovered, it is a long, drawn-out process in finding which substance is guilty. You are very fortunate and saw a very good doctor. Certainly allergy to aspirin or other medicines should be considered when

searching for the cause of an allergy.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you explain why caffeine is always included with aspirin and other medicines for headaches?

Dear Reader—Caffeine is useful in relieving headaches in some people because it causes constriction of the arteries to the head, both inside and outside the skull. A large number of headaches are caused by temporary dilation of these arteries and if the caffeine causes them to constrict the headache is relieved.

However, it is not going to help the person who is accustomed to drinking lots of coffee.



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Jacksonville To Have Youth Job Placement

The Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce office, at 207 East Morgan street, is providing space for a Youthpower, Inc. to operate during summer months, June, July and August. The project is on a non-profit basis as a public service and funds needed for this program, in the amount of \$1,000 are being provided by Jacksonville Rotary club and Manpower, Inc.

88th Birthday Is Celebrated At Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE—The 88th birthday of Mrs. Eva Kirchner was celebrated Sunday, May 21st with an anniversary supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arthony and daughters, Amy and Sara.

Accompanying lots of delicious food were two beautifully decorated birthday cakes. Mrs. Kirchner received many lovely gifts.

Attending the dinner and celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mitchell and family of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. James Hoon and family of Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirchner and family; Mrs. Eileen Wiseman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and family; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arthony and family, all of Chandlerville.

Iranian "Coop" HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—J.W. Coop, starring Cliff Robertson, will be entered at the First Iranian International Film Festival in Tehran.

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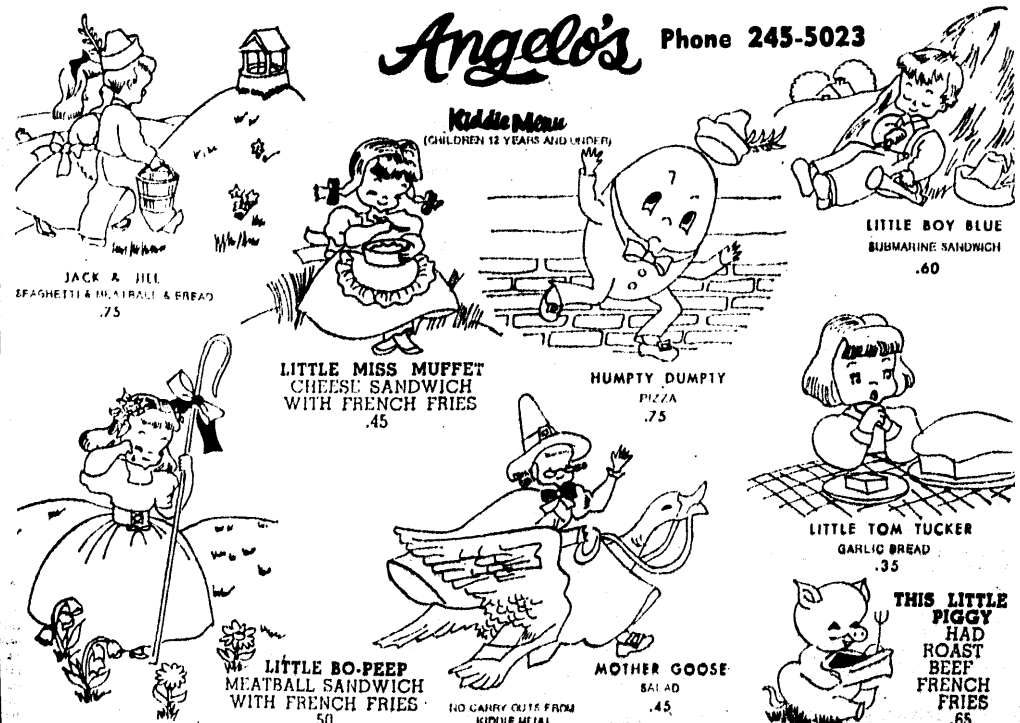
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WILLIAM D. MURRAY of 402 East Court Street, Jacksonville, an out-patient at Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis, is the first person in the St. Louis area to receive frozen blood through Red Cross. The blood, which is converted from its frozen state into a liquid consistency, is considered preferable to non-frozen blood in the treatment of patients whose kidneys have malfunctioned and who must be kept alive through the use of the "artificial kidney" machine which removes wastes from the body. Globe-Democrat Photo

Over Third Of IC's 1972 Grads From Area

Of the 149 seniors receiving bachelor degrees at Illinois College on May 28, fifty-nine are from Jacksonville and the Jacksonville area.

Jacksonville graduates receiving Final Honors included: Prudence Douglas Bertolino, wife of David Bertolino; Vickie Ware Brooks, wife of Daniel J. Brooks; Kathryn Coultas Downer, wife of James M. Downer; Sue Fishback Goss, wife of David Goss; Eric M. Hardison, husband of Catherine Zimmerman Hardison; Stephen Charles Hermes, son of Mrs. Sallie O'Meara; Thomas F. Kline, son of Mrs. Lorraine Kline; Linda Williamson Symons, wife of Andrew Symons; and Stephen Fraser Zeigler, husband of Margaret Oas Zeigler.

Area students receiving Final Honors included: Virginia Sue Goldsborough, Bluffs, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Goldsborough; Ronald Earl Surratt, Concord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Surratt; Dennis Lee Norton, Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Norton; Walter Carl Riley, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Riley; Harold J. Corzine, Winchester, husband of Patricia Corzine; and Del Carlyle Dunham, Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunham.

Jacksonville Graduates
Bachelor of Arts
Daniel J. Brooks, husband of Vickie Ware Brooks; Rosemary C. Camille, wife of Mark Camille; Carol Rose Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Curtis; Melissa Ann Green, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Green; Lora Fernandes Hovasse, wife of Lee Hovasse; Garold Dean King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wayne Peters; Nancy Ellen McSherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McSherry; Richard Allan Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marshall.

Randal Lee Musch, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Musch; James Robert Winkelman, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Winkelman; and Gary Edward Koch, Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Koch.

Bachelor of Science
Denise Laughey Prief, Beardstown, wife of John A. Prief; Eric Lynn Lakin, Murrayville, husband of Christina Lakin; James K. Farrington, Pittsfield, son of Mrs. Jean Farrington; William M. Gilmore, Roodhouse, husband of Rosemary Gilmore.

Glen Michael Boyd, Virginia, son of Eddie Boyd; Hugh Dee McIntire, Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McIntire; and James Edward Priepot, Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Priepot.

Thrifty space saving wardrobe storage
Howard's Laundry & Dry Cleaners

FRIDAY, JUNE 2—Born today, you are a persistent person—indeed, a stubborn person according to some—who is determined to succeed in whatever he undertakes. At the same time, however, you are a truly independent person who refuses to compromise either ideals or principle in order to attain his goals. Such a conflict of character traits could cause you difficulty when it comes to pleasing others, for many will not understand your choice, whatever it is. You yourself, however, will be little concerned, for you have absolute faith in your own decisions.

Even as a child you will be extremely sure of yourself—sure of what you want, sure of how to go about getting it, sure of the rightness of what you're doing. As an adult, your self-confidence will know no bounds—and, in fact, you will have to take care not to take on more than you can handle simply because you fail to realize your own limitations. Even so, as far as you are able to carry out your commitments, your work is always of superior quality.

One for whom there very well may be but one true love—though romantic interests may be plentiful, especially during your young adulthood—you would be wise to follow through when the right man or woman comes along. To delay could mean to forfeit forever the one person who could really have fulfilled your emotional and spiritual needs.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, June 3
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—An unfriendly manner can do more to spoil things for you today than any lack of ability. Make every effort to put and keep your best foot forward.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Win from another his cooperation on a new project. This may well be the day that sees the beginnings of a new life for Cancer.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Whatever settlement of differences you make today are likely to work out well in the long run. Take immediate results with a grain of salt.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A Saturday for enjoying family and friends and for making yourself available so that they can enjoy you. A mutual admiration day.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Keep your ambition under control this morning or you may find that you've bitten off considerably more than you can chew. Know your limitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take things slowly enough that you can enjoy them thoroughly. This is especially true when it comes to activities involving children.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—An unproductive morning gives way to a highly interesting and valuable afternoon. Children make it possible for you to grow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Take care that your enthusiasm for a particular project is not interpreted as an attempt to force the issue. Put on your kid gloves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Keep your tools and other equipment in excellent working order. Whatever needs repairing or replacing should be seen to at once.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—An excellent day for self-study. Take care, however, that introspection doesn't lead to morbidity of mood. Don't underestimate your own worth.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Prepare for an evening of fun. Children can be led firmly and fairly into the way you would have them go. Remember to keep directions simple.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Curb your impulse to criticize especially where the young are concerned. Now is the time to set yourself up as a guide—but do so tactfully.

Honors Two Retirees

Two MacMurray College faculty members, Professor Hugh Beggs and Dr. H. Reade Heskamp, were honored recently at a reception held at the home of MacMurray President and Mrs. John J. Wittich.

Both men retired from the MacMurray faculty at the close of the 1971-72 year.

Professor Beggs, who had been a member of the MacMurray faculty since 1931, was also honored at the alumnae luncheon, May 20, when he was presented with a bound volume containing congratulatory letters from several hundred former students. Mr. Beggs was professor of Music at MacMurray, specializing in piano and music theory.

He is a graduate of Drake University, and received the Master of Music degree from Eastman School of Music. Professor Beggs has also undertaken additional study at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, Matthey Pianoforte School in London, and private study in Vienna, Austria.

His wife, Gertrude Holmes Beggs, is a former instructor of history and government at Jacksonville High School and at MacMurray. Professor and Mrs. Beggs are parents of a son and a daughter. They reside at 1230 Edgehill Road in Jacksonville.

Dr. Heskamp has served as professor of foreign languages—Spanish, and director of the college's language laboratory since 1962. He also directed the MacMurray Summer Abroad Program in Mexico during seven summer sessions.

He earned the B.A. degree from Centre College in Kentucky, with graduate level studies at the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, Kent State University and the National University of Mexico. He received the Ph.D. from the Interamerican University in Mexico.

Prior to joining the MacMurray faculty, Dr. Heskamp was chairman of the department of foreign languages at Lakewood High School in Cleveland, Ohio. He is the father of three children.

Dr. Heskamp and his wife, Frances, reside at 143 Caldwell in Jacksonville.

STATE SENATE OKS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR POW FAMILIES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate has passed a bill authorizing scholarships for widows and children of veterans missing in action or being held prisoner of war.

Sen. Norbert Kosinski, D-Chicago, estimated prior to the bill's passage Wednesday that about 69 persons might currently benefit from the legislation.

He said there were 49 persons missing in action from Illinois and about 36 of these were married and had about 33 dependent children.

Earlier, two similar house bills sponsored by Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Annapolis, and Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville, moved out of the Senate Education Committee.

ILLINOIS EDUCATOR HEADS UTAH SCHOOL FOR BLIND
OGDEN, Utah (AP)—An Illinois educator has been named principal of the Utah School for the Blind, which has been without an official head nearly two years.

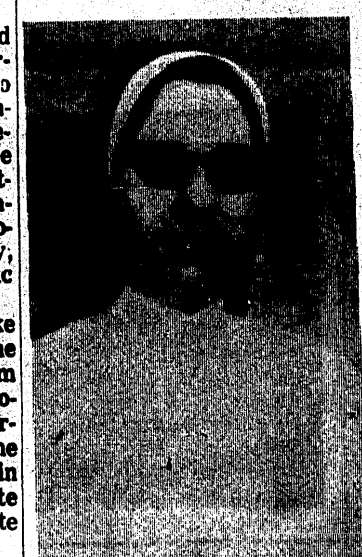
Dr. Robert W. Bischoff, on the staff of Northern Illinois University at De Kalb for the past four years, will replace Donald Edwards who resigned in October 1970.

Bischoff has been coordinator of teacher preparation programs for the visually handicapped in Illinois.

"I'm happy to be working with children more directly," Bischoff said. "In addition I'm glad to be in the west again after time in the Midwest." He is a native of Tacoma, Wash.

Graduate This Sunday

Fifty-three seniors will graduate from Routt High School at commencement exercises to be held in Our Saviour Church next Sunday, June 4, at 8:00 p.m. The graduates will participate in a corporate communion that morning at the nine o'clock Mass.



Sister Philip Neri, O.P.

Sister Philip Neri, O.P., consultant for the Springfield diocese board of education, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the evening graduation services, the first time in the school's history that a woman has delivered the baccalaureate.

Sister Philip Neri was born and educated in Springfield, entered the Dominican Order in 1949 and received her master's degree in education from the University of Illinois. She has taught in elementary schools in Denver, Chicago, Rockford and Quincy. She served as guest lecturer at Quincy College and was a member of the faculty there for one year before her appointment to the diocesan board of education. From 1963 to 1969 she was the principal of Our Saviour School here.

Honors
Karen Carmody is the valedictorian of this year's graduating class, John Dennis Hicks, the salutatorian and Kathy Foster, winner of the National Merit Scholarship Award. Sixty-eight percent of the class of 1972 will enter college in September. Of the 53 graduates, 34 are from Jacksonville, the others from surrounding communities.

Following commencement exercises the graduates, their families and friends will be feted at a reception in the Martha Routt Room at the school.

Mt. Sterling Youth Fined

MT. STERLING — Two Brown county youths arrested Monday evening in Beardstown for theft, appeared in court this week to answer charges. Alvin DeJaynes was confined to the Cass county jail and Gary McDowell placed in Beardstown City jail. The latter was later transferred to Cass county jail in Virginia, after he tore up a water fountain in the Beardstown jail.

DeJaynes was in court Tuesday and pleaded guilty to a theft under \$150. He was granted two years probation. DeJaynes appeared in court again Wednesday in answer to three traffic charges, pleaded guilty to two for driving after license expired and third for illegal possession of liquor. Judge Fred Reither of Beardstown fined him \$50 for each of the expired license charges and \$25 for the illegal possession charge, plus \$45 court costs.

JOINT BAPTIST VACATION SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 5

Mt. Emory and First Baptist churches are again co-hosting their Vacation Church School for the 1972 season. It will be held at the First Baptist church, No. 1 Forest Hill Drive, June 5 thru 9, 9 to 11:30 a.m. The theme this year is God's People Must Choose. The school is open to anyone wishing to attend. If any child will need a ride, call the church office (245-6119) for the bus pickup.

The Vacation Church School is for those from nursery through junior high. The junior highs will meet in the evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. They plan to work on self-expression through various art forms which will be used during a celebration Friday evening, June 9. A local music group will play, starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Everyone invited.

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Rated P.G.

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BEGUILED
THEY WANTED HIS LOVE... OR HIS LIFE!!

HE GIVES NEW YORK CITY 24 HOURS TO GET OUT OF TOWN!
COOGAN'S BLUM

THE MAN WITH NO NAME!
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DDT's Stat us Dives From Savior To Sinner

By WILLIAM B. MEAD
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Like a preacher gone to drink, DDT has deteriorated in public status from savior to sinner and soon may be exiled as an environmental disgrace.

Already in declining use, the bug-killer is clinging to its last U.S. foothold. By June 15, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) must decide whether to ban DDT in the United States.

If it does, the mourners may be relatively few.

Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld says it is not needed to protect public health. Many farmers have turned to other pesticides. Even some insects have built up biological resistance to their former nemesis.

But in southern cotton fields, among some scientists, and overwhelmingly in poor foreign lands where malaria and famine still threaten human life, DDT retains its shining reputation of old.

The DDT Gap

Perhaps nothing better illustrates the gap between the United States and less developed nations. DDT—the initials stand for dichloro-diphenyl-trichloro-ethane—has been used more than any other pesticide. It has been credited with saving millions of lives and millions of dollars worth of crops.

In many tropical countries, DDT is sprayed on the inside walls of houses to kill malarial mosquitoes. In 1945, 1.8 billion people lived in malarial areas. By 1969, largely due to DDT, 700 million of them no longer were exposed and DDT mosquito control programs were under way for another 700 million.

No one has ever been reported killed by DDT except in massive doses. One man even quaffed a cup of the stuff on television to prove his point. He was unharmed.

The idea that the United States would be better off without DDT is considered irrational by those who still are striving to prevent disease and starvation in poor countries.

DDT Needed Somewhere

Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, the U.S. scientist who won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his "green revolution" work in Mexico, said a U.S. ban on DDT would make his life's work a mockery.

"I have spent my life working with the nations of the world to help them feed themselves," Borlaug said. "I know how they will react if we terminate uses of DDT in this country and, in effect, label it 'poison.'"

"If it is not good enough for your purposes, they will reason, then it shouldn't be used in our countries. The impact will be catastrophic ... starvation and world chaos will result."

Perhaps in part because of Borlaug's warnings, the issue facing EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus has been portrayed as involving the fate of DDT worldwide. It does not.

The federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, under which the ban is being considered, specifically prohibits any curb on production intended for export. About 80 per cent of U.S. DDT production already is exported.

The United States has no malaria problem. Its farms produce too much, not too little. With DDT, the issue is not life versus death, but ecology versus a relatively small segment of agriculture.

Negative Effects

DDT kills crabs, shrimp and most fish. It apparently causes some birds to lay eggs with shells so thin the eggs crack when the mother bird sits on them. This may be hastening extinction of the brown pelican, peregrine falcon, osprey and other wild birds.

But one problem with DDT is fear of the unknown. Many pesticides lose their potency in a few days. DDT does not.

The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that more than two-thirds of all DDT ever used remains in the environment. In the United States alone, about 1.2 billion pounds of DDT have been sprayed on crops and forests since 1950.

Nor does DDT stay where it's put. Sprayed from airplanes, it travels with the wind. Absorbed by dust, it blows vast distances. Vaporized from cotton fields, it returns to earth in rain. Readily soluble in water, it flows from farm fields to streams, estuaries, lakes, rivers and oceans.

Friends Finish Spring Planting At Nortonville

NORTONVILLE — On Friday, May 26, friends and neighbors gathered to finish planting 80 acres of beans at Nortonville for Lester Penick, who was called to Edinburg by the death of his mother, Mrs. John Penick.

Men helping were: Joe Vedder, Charles Mutch, Keith Bolton, Herbert Clayton, Ed Clayton, Steve Bridges, Ron Mansfield, Henry Chaudoin, Bill Orris, Bill Vedder, Harvey Crow, Ed VanBebber, Robert K. VanBebber, Eddie McKinnon, Donald Neisler, Lawrence Jones, Wilbur Oxley, Ralph Chaudoin, Joe Jackson, Gary Bolton, Billy Joe Orris and Fletcher Seymour. David Jackson furnished equipment.

At noon a potluck dinner was served in the Park shelter at Nortonville. Those helping with the dinner were: Mrs. Ora Kelly, Mrs. Nancy Campbell, Mrs. Mary Bolton, Mrs. Karen Crow, Mrs. Lorene Foster, Mrs. Mildred Starnes, Mrs. Ethel Seymour, Mrs. Ruthella Vedder, Mrs. May Clayton and Mrs. Carolyn VanBebber and four children Kyla Crow, Shari Neisler, Brent VanBebber and Wendy Campbell. Additional women sending food were Mrs. Mabel Seymour, Mrs. Bonnie Orris, Mrs. Meda Chaudoin, Mrs. Frances Mutch, Mrs. Betty Clayton and Mrs. Jo Ann Allen.

First Game of Kind

The first formal intercollegiate football game was played on Nov. 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N.J., between the teams of Princeton and Rutgers. Each team was made up of 25 men.

Aramaic, the language spoken by Jesus, survives today in only a few villages along the Syrian-Lebanese border.

site of application. Minute amounts are in your body, although no human harm has been proven.

DDT and Food Chain

Two scientists, Drs. Robert R. L. Guillard of Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Center and Jerry L. Mosser of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, testified at EPA hearings that DDT harms phytoplankton, the base of food webs in the ocean. Fish eating it store the DDT. These fish are eaten by bigger fish; their DDT contamination is consequently higher.

"Concentrations of DDT thereby increase with each step in the food chain, reaching the highest levels in carnivores and predators," the Environmental Defense Fund said. These animals, the EDF said, have DDT levels in their bodies "thousands or even millions of times higher" than in the oceans where they live.

Advocates of a ban on DDT contend it will take years to rid the environment of the substance and the time to start is before, not after, the possible discovery of a link with cancer or some other ailment.

Dr. Robert Risebrough, a molecular biologist at the University of California at Berkeley, is one. Participating in a debate on public broadcast-

ing, Risebrough discussed his studies linking DDT with the brown pelican's thinning egg shells.

"We look at the pelicans failing to reproduce and then we say, 'don't send for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee,'" he said. "This is the message which can be very relevant to all of us."

DDT Advocates Reply

Defenders of DDT dismiss such statements as emotional rubbish. They challenge not only the notion of presuming hazards not yet proved, but also the claims of damage to birds and other wildlife.

Nobel winner Borlaug is one of these. Another is Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, entomologist at San Jose College, Calif., and biological coordinator at Glacier National Park.

Edwards has studied DDT findings for years. He says most are faulty. Moreover, he said, the population of crabs, birds and other wildlife supposedly most susceptible to DDT has increased in recent years.

"I have not seen any harm caused by DDT in the environment," Edwards said.

Edmund M. Sheeney, a federal hearing examiner, spent 81 days listening to pro and con testimony about DDT. He heard 125 witnesses and read 365 pages of written submissions. The total hearing record ran to 9,312 pages.

Sweeney wound up recommending that EPA permit continued use of DDT. He acknowledged its persistence is "at once both boon and bane," but said scientific signposts indicating danger were no substitute for solid proof.

Sweeney concluded that DDT does not cause cancer or birth defects in man, and that its remaining uses in the United States "do not have a deleterious effect on freshwater fish, estuarine organisms, wild birds or other wildlife."

It is precisely this ratio of benefits to risks that EPA administrator Ruckelshaus must judge. Just as DDT's advocates minimize the risks, proponents of a ban minimize the benefits.

"The only benefits which ought to be weighed are ones peculiar to DDT," EDF attorney William A. Butler argued before Ruckelshaus on May 16. "We think there is an alternative for every use of DDT."

Although many farmers would not go so far, their own patterns of use illustrate the decline of DDT. According to the Agriculture Department, DDT use in the United States dropped from 79 million pounds in 1959 to 12 million in 1970.

Alternatives to DDT More than 90 per cent of the DDT used in the United States goes on cotton. Another 8 per cent is sprayed on peanuts. The remainder is applied to a very small percentage of the nation's sweet corn, onions, tomatoes, lettuce, sweet peppers, sugar beets, beans, potatoes, peas, carrots and fruits. In each case DDT use is permitted only in particular areas to kill particular bugs.

The EPA contends other pesticides work equally well on every one of these crops except sweet peppers. The Agriculture Department, however, cautions that the alternative pesticides are more harmful to humans, although safe if used correctly. Environmentalists do not deny the lethal potential of other pesticides. But they argue that farmers can be trained to use other pesticides safely that are not persistent and hence will neither spread nor retain their deadly effects.

"We have to bite the bullet sometime," EDF attorney John F. Dieneit told Ruckelshaus. Whatever Ruckelshaus's decision, it has been a sad decline for DDT. The chemical was first synthesized in 1874, but it was not until 1939 that Swiss scientist Paul Muller discovered its miracle insecticide qualities. That discovery won Muller the Nobel Prize.

Early Use of DDT

During World War II, DDT was used to control malaria among U.S. troops in the South Pacific, and to delouse battle-weary American troops in both theaters of war.

After the war, DDT was widely used on many crops, forests and home gardens. As hazards were discovered, uses were limited by the government. No longer is DDT permitted around homes, waterways or forests. Application on crops has been gradually tightened.

The extent of DDT's decline was reflected in an interview with Max Sobelman, vice president of Montrose Chemical Corp. of California, the only remaining U.S. producer of DDT.

Montrose sells about \$15 million worth of DDT a year. The company is jointly owned by Stauffer Chemical Co., and Chris Craft, the boat manufacturer, which have combined sales of \$1 billion.

If DDT is banned in the United States, Sobelman said, the firms may decide the export business is not worth the candle.

"They may not want to have what you might call the napalm image," Sobelman said.

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ONE LOOK is worth a thousand words of musical criticism in the fifth grade string orchestra at Elyria, Ohio. Can it be, wonders Dick Norton, that that clunker really came from Frank Rybarczyk?



The long look will continue happily and elegantly through summer. Here's a gay, multicolored long (left) that is perfect for a summer afternoon or evening. The casual sporty look is center stage for summer, too. The flattering ensemble of separates (right) has a V-neck cardigan jacket, combined with a striped, ribbed, short-sleeved mock turtle sweater. It perfectly tops off a solid-colored culotte with white piping. These fashions are in Trevira polyester and designed by Miriam Klein for James Kenrob.

Now Before General Assembly

By WILLIAM RUMBLER
Associated Press Writer

In spite of prison troubles across the country—including some in Illinois—community leaders statewide have almost unanimously endorsed the idea of new regional correctional centers that would be located near several Illinois cities.

If the General Assembly allots \$16 million for the regional centers, four of them will be built. The Department of Corrections has been holding hearings this past month to determine where they should be built.

"We don't want to come into a community unless the people there are anxious to have us there," said Leonard Lieberman, administrative assistant to the state criminologist.

In indicating they would accept a correctional center in or near their town, Lieberman said, community leaders cited as their primary reason their social responsibility to ease inmates back into society.

"The old idea of warehousing of prisoners has not solved social problems," said Robert O. Wright, Peoria city manager during an Associated Press check of community leaders. He said the idea of correctional centers is a good one and that Peoria citizens have shown no fear of possible escape dangers or prison riots.

The correctional centers would not be prisons in the old sense. They would be small, with not more than 250 inmates; family contacts would be allowed; there would be work-release programs; there would be improved counseling and guidance, and there would be greater educational opportunities.

The city in which the center is located would have to provide many of these opportunities, Lieberman said, and that's why a good prison-community rapport is essential.

"We have yet to find any resistance in a community once we have documented how well-screened the inmates will be in the centers," he said.

James Williams Sr., mayor of East St. Louis, Ill., said the reason why people in his community are "favorably disposed" to such a facility is because "it doesn't have the connotation that goes with a prison."

Williams stressed that the primary reason in welcoming a center would be community responsibility in rehabilitating inmates, most whom would be natives of the area in which the centers would be located.

"We think in terms of the jobs a center might bring to a community, we think of construction costs, of the business it might generate, but we think mostly of the rehabilitation of prisoners," Williams said.

Decatur Mayor James Rupp said his city would be willing to accept a correctional center. But he added: "If any community leader would say there is no fear (of the dangers a prison might bring), I would say they haven't talked to the people. (The fear) is a very natural, normal reaction."

In spite of some fear, Rupp said, the people of Decatur "are not against" a correctional center being located there.

Kelso C. Towle, chairman of the law enforcement committee of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, said the conception of the centers is vague to him as well as to most citizens.

He said the hearings—which have so far been held in Decatur, East St. Louis, Rockford, the Quad Cities and Peoria—didn't get people to express an accurate view of correctional facilities as we know exists.

Other hearings will be held in Rock Island and Chicago in early June.

David DeDoncker, chairman of the Moline Regional Law Enforcement Steering Committee, said he has talked to as many as 80 persons about the correctional centers and found they were favored by a 10-1 ratio.

"There are always some worriers," he said.

DeDoncker, a former member of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board, strongly endorsed the centers. "You can't rehabilitate if you've got 2,000 inmates in one place," he said, referring to 8,000 adult prisoners being held in five major state institutions.

With a small group of prisoners, as is proposed for the regional correction centers, advantage can be taken of community facilities, such as Black Hawk Community College in Moline, DeDoncker said.

Not only would the college be able to serve the inmates but also the center's professional staff by expanding its law enforcement curriculum to include courses in the correctional field.

get in trouble again when he gets out," he added, underlining the theory of the correctional centers.

The monolithic, old prison located in a small town is "just about a failure," Lieberman said, "so we're looking for alternatives." Regional correctional centers are a solution, he said.

This does not mean the old prisons would be eliminated, he said, "but they will operate on a far more humane level with a better level of counseling and work programs."

If regional centers are built, Lieberman said, the population of older prisons would be reduced from as many as three inmates to a cell to one man per cell.

Italy is the world's leading pear producer, with the United States in second place, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

MARCHE DELEGATES

WHITE HALL — Members of Greene-Calhoun Salon 603, 8 et 40, present for the meeting Friday night, May 26, at the home of Mrs. Nona Frye in Roodhouse, were Miss Ruth Hiltch, Dorothy M. Young, Mrs. Bob Hubbard, Mrs. Meda Hayes, Mrs. Ivamae Dickerson, Mrs. Etta Lyman, Mrs. Jeri Powell, Mrs. Pansy McCarty and Mrs. Hazel Deavers.

Others attending were Mrs. Verna Taylor, Mrs. Lena Mae Clatt, Mrs. Cora Dameron, Roodhouse; Mrs. Anna May Edwards, Jerseyville; Mrs. Hazel Ward, Mrs. Irene Henderson and Mrs. Helen Scanlon of the Morgan County Salon, Jacksonville. Mrs. Arch Helton accompanied Mrs. Bob Hubbard.

Plans were made for several members to attend the annual Marche in Chicago in mid-July. Marche in Chicago in mid-July. Miss Hiltch will be the hostess at the Chapeau Passe breakfast on Sunday morning of the Marche.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are Jeri Powell, Cha-

Miss Hiltch initiated Mrs. Edwards into the Salon in an impressive ceremony. Delegates chosen to serve at the Marche are Pansy McCarthy, Hazel Deavers, Anna May Edwards; alternates, Jeri Powell, Lena Hubbard and Georgia Taylor.

A social hour of bunco followed the business meeting with lovely refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Frye.

CHANDLERVILLE TOT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

CHANDLERVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davies entertained May 27th honoring the 4th birthday of their daughter, Lisa. After the little girl opened her gifts a pink and white cake was served with ice cream and punch to guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Davies, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Janna, Miss Jessie Nicholson, Edean and Eldon Leinberger.

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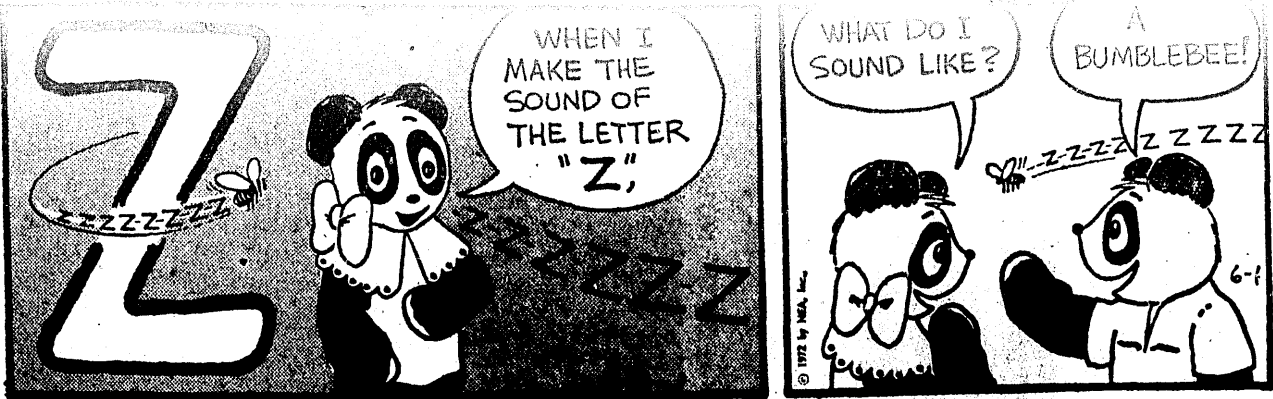
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By POLLY CRAMER
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JESSIE
DEAR POLLY—I am aged, have had a stroke and cannot walk, but I can clean any room without moving things. Perhaps Hollie would find cleaning under low places easier if she would buy a brush such as I use. It is 32 inches long with a section of bristles one-inch wide and seven inches long and has a long metal handle. This looks like a wide bottle brush but is, of course, much wider. Mine cleans windowsills, mops boards behind furniture, underneath any furniture, underneath the range and refrigerator and any place that any type broom will not reach. You will be surprised at what comes out that has been hidden for a long, long time.—DIXIE

DEAR GIRLS—I hope Dixie's letter inspires you as it has me. Such spirit as she does have. In her condition, I am sure many of us would give up and let those things stay where they have been for so long.—POLLY

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—Can anyone tell me how I can rid my upholstered sofa of the odor of stale tobacco smoke? Also, how would I clean the cotton upholstery material that has a multicolored design? —MRS. W.E.B.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with manufacturers of boys' jeans who do not sew in double knees larger and better placed to reinforce the wear zone.—LILLIAN
DEAR POLLY—Spring is here and the birds are about to take over, but I have a way to scare them away from the fruit trees. Fill old nylon hose with loosely crumpled cellophane, tie hose with tops up onto the limbs of the trees. The hose make a noise resembling a snake and the fruit is safe. This has worked for us for years.—ANDY A.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Memory Gives Meaning To Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Memory gives meaning to life. Without it life would lack direction, recognition, coordinated drives and appreciation. The more memories a man has, the richer his life must be. You have a great deal of wealth if you can look back and remember when—

There were only 46 stars in the U.S. flag. The only foreign language most Americans learned consisted of a few random phrases of the tongue native to their immigrant parents or grandparents. A majority of smokers carried small packets of wooden matches in their pockets. Some ladies and a few dudes used wax matches.

Imbibers chewed Sen Sen to take the odor of liquor off their breath, but even children learned to know that when papa came home smelling of Sen Sen he probably had stopped off for one too many at the corner saloon. It was part of every small American boy's dream to have a Boy Scout knife tied to his belt with a shoelace and an Ingersoll dollar watch in his pocket. Any boy who didn't have his long hair cut by the time he entered kindergarten became a source of shame to his father. You could hire a maid all day for \$2, and if the cat made a mess the maid would clean it up without complaining that she had a weak stomach. The neighborhood handy man would cut the lawn for 50 cents—and charge nothing for eating up all the leftover food in the icebox.

Even though the only way to start a car was to bend over and spin its hand crank until you were red in the face, fewer people seemed to die of strokes then than now. You could usually wear a white shirt to the office two days in a row if you rubbed its starched collar and cuffs with a gum eraser at the end of the first day. The shirts cost \$1 each at special sales. Life was so hard in itself that people were perhaps essentially kinder to one another than they are today. Those were the days—remember?



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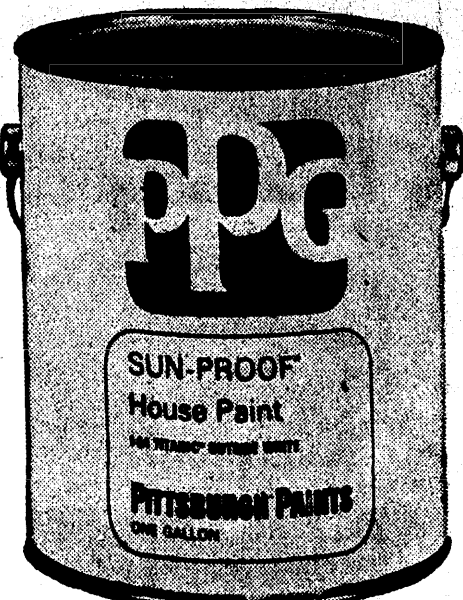
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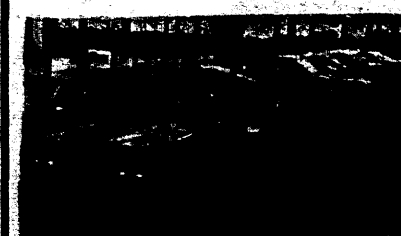












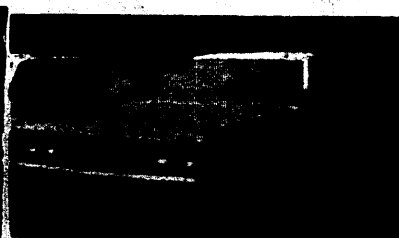







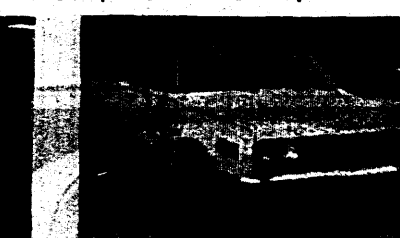
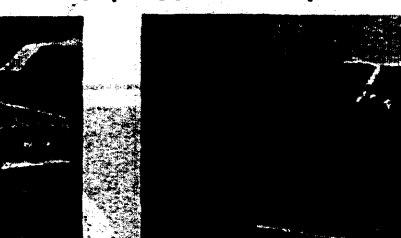



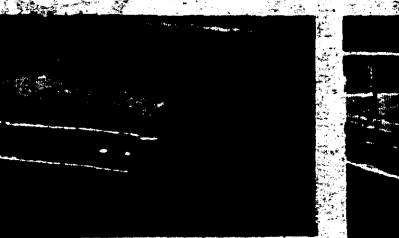





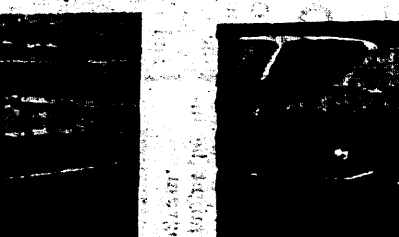
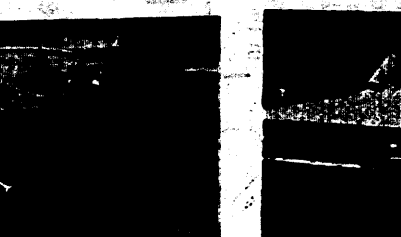




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 <p>1971 COUGAR XR7 Red, air conditioned, power steering and power brakes, vinyl top, AM & FM radio. Was \$3600 NOW \$3290</p>	 <p>1971 COMET 4-dr., air conditioned, radio, vinyl roof, low mileage. Was \$2500 NOW \$2290</p>	 <p>1971 DODGE CORONET Station wagon, air conditioned, power steering, radio, automatic, very clean. Was \$3300 NOW \$2890</p>	 <p>1971 DODGE 4-dr. Coronet, blue, air conditioned, power steering, radio, 19,000 miles. Was \$3300 NOW \$2790</p>	 <p>1971 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-dr., green, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic. Was \$3000 NOW \$2790</p>	 <p>1971 DODGE Coronet 4-dr., burnt orange, air conditioned, power steering and automatic. Was \$2900 NOW \$2690</p>	 <p>1970 FORD LTD 4-dr., air conditioned, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. Sharp. Was \$2800 NOW \$2690</p>	 <p>1970 MONTEREY 4-dr., air conditioned, power brakes and steering, vinyl top. Was \$3000 NOW \$2890</p>	 <p>1970 RAMBLER Ambassador station wagon, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Was \$2600 NOW \$2290</p>	 <p>1969 LINCOLN Cont. Mark III. Temp. control air conditioning, speed control, radio, tape, power seats and windows, power brakes and steering, leather upholstery, sold new for \$9,000. Was \$5000 NOW \$4490</p>
 <p>1969 FORD Thunderbird, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. Was \$2500 NOW \$2290</p>	 <p>1969 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2-dr., air conditioned, power brakes and steering. Was \$2100 NOW \$1790</p>	 <p>1969 MARQUIS Station wagon, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, power seats, speed control. Was \$2700 NOW \$2390</p>	 <p>1969 FORD 4-dr., power steering, automatic, radio. Was \$800 NOW \$690</p>	 <p>1968 OLDS Tornado, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, power windows, vinyl top. Was \$2500 NOW \$2290</p>	 <p>1968 FORD LTD 2-dr., air conditioned, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. Was \$1600 NOW \$1390</p>	 <p>1968 OLDS DELTA 88 4-dr., air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Was \$1600 NOW \$1390</p>	 <p>1968 DODGE Station wagon, 3-passenger, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Was \$1590 NOW \$1390</p>	 <p>1968 RAMBLER Rebel 4-dr., automatic, radio, power steering. Was \$1100 NOW \$890</p>	 <p>1968 MONTEGO 4-dr., automatic, radio. Was \$1100 NOW \$890</p>
 <p>1968 OPEL 4-speed and radio. Was \$900 NOW \$690</p>	 <p>1967 MERCURY Parklane 4-dr., air conditioned, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. Was \$1500 NOW \$1390</p>	 <p>1967 CHRYSLER "300" 4-dr., air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Was \$1100 NOW \$990</p>	 <p>1967 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr., air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Was \$1600 NOW \$1390</p>	 <p>1967 FORD Country Squire wagon, 3-passenger, power steering and brakes. Was \$1400 NOW \$1190</p>	 <p>1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr., air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Was \$1100 NOW \$890</p>	 <p>1967 FORD Fairlane 2-dr., 4-speed, power steering and brakes, radio. Was \$1000 NOW \$790</p>	 <p>1967 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr., 2-tone paint, automatic, radio. Was \$1100 NOW \$790</p>	 <p>1966 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr., automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl upholstery. Was \$800 NOW \$690</p>	
 <p>1966 FORD Galaxie "500", 4-dr., new paint, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio. Was \$790 NOW \$590</p>	 <p>1966 MERCURY Montclair 4-dr., air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Was \$700 NOW \$590</p>	 <p>1966 FORD Galaxie "300", 4-dr., power steering, automatic, radio. Was \$790 NOW \$590</p>	 <p>1965 MUSTANG 289 2V Was \$900 NOW \$790</p>	 <p>1963 FORD Galaxie, 4-dr., power steering, automatic, radio. Was \$400 NOW \$290</p>	 <p>1962 LINCOLN 4-dr., air conditioned, power seats and windows, fully equipped. Was \$700 NOW \$490</p>	 <p>1962 JEEP 1/2-ton pickup, 30,000 actual miles, 4-wheel drive. Was \$1000 NOW \$890</p>	 <p>1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, heavy duty, 4-speed. Was \$350 NOW \$250</p>	 <p>1964 CHEVELLE 4-dr., automatic, power steering. Was \$300 NOW \$200</p>	

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Moscow Accord Has Not Curtailed Training Of Minuteman Personnel

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

RANTOUL, Ill. (AP) — The arms-limitation accord signed at the Moscow summit has not curtailed the training of personnel for work on the Minuteman, backbone of the United States' intercontinental ballistic-missile program.

The only Minuteman training in the nation is conducted at the Chanute Technical Training Center and involves analysis, electronics, fuels and mechanics of the huge ICBM used by the Strategic Air Command.

Classes range from five to 30 weeks and 3,450 trainees are turned out yearly.

"There is no foreseeable impact on our department of missile training as a result of President Nixon's trip to Russia," a

military spokesman at Chanute said. "Our trainees, mainly, are for replacement purposes."

Chanute is a bustling place with a campus-like atmosphere. It sprawls over 2,125 acres in east-central Illinois and is the busiest air base in the world where airplanes don't fly.

Upward of 30,000 men are graduated annually from more than 200 courses of four major departments in addition to that of the ICBM program—aircraft maintenance, aircraft and missile specialist training (the HoundDog short-range attack-er), weapons systems support and weather training.

The runways, some dating to the leather-helmet and white-scarf days of pilot instruction in World War I, are used in part now for parking facilities

for students who attend classes around the clock.

Chanute started out as a "field" developed into a "base" and in 1959 became one of the Air Force's largest technical training centers.

Flying in and out of Chanute was banned as an economy move last year when the 8th Army Headquarters, which the field supported, moved from Chicago to Ft. Sam Houston in Texas.

The only flyboys around now are the 100 or so who belong to the Aero Club, situated in a corner of the augeous and having headquarters in a hangar used in the first World War.

The club, supported by dues, has five or six small, light planes and a staff of flying instructors.

Every type of aircraft in the U.S. Arsenal is at the field but they don't get flown. They are used for classroom, maintenance and repair work, which is computerized to program faults into the planes so they can be searched out.

Programs include technical training for new jet aircraft just off the drawing boards and not yet in production.

"When they are ready to fly we must be ready to service them," said a spokesman. "So we know all about them before they are wheeled out for a first look."

Various types of planes, or mockups, are set on fire daily with jet fuel. Through the intense heat in special fire-fighting suits go trainees in the Air Force's major fire-protection school. Through these conditions they learn accessibility of all types of craft.

Some 650 firefighters are graduated yearly, and each must make 15 entrances into the inferno during courses.

Spotted along main thoroughfares of the center are a dozen old planes that once helped the U.S. rule the air in World War II and in Korea.

They include the Mustang, Shooting Star, Thunderjet, Sabrejet, Mitchell, Invader, Superfortress, Peacemaker, Stratojet and Hustler.

The young trainees passing by always can say: "My dad flew one of those."

The Antarctic is a continent surrounded by three oceans while the Arctic is an ice ocean surrounded by three continents.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Pollution, preservation and population problems are world-wide hazards which need international cooperation to solve and the first step in that direction is the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, meeting in Stockholm.

To hail this occasion and publicize its critical objectives, the U.N. has issued a new commemorative stamp in two denominations, 8 cents red and 13 cents green. The design features the Human Environment symbol and was designed by Robert Perrot of France. The words "Human Environment" appear atop the stamp while the denomination and name "United Nations" are at the bottom.

United Nations postal authorities realize that neither the stamp nor the conference will solve any of the problems which jeopardize the balance between man and nature, but they hope that this is one area of involvement where nations of divergent political views may cooperate for the common benefit of all.

And maybe a postage stamp will lead the way.

Coin collectors can now obtain the Millennium Proof Set of the last-over British shilling and penny coins as Great Britain goes to the decimal system. The eight coins in the set are the halfcrown, the penny, the halfpenny, three-pence, six-pence, florin and the English and Scottish shillings.

This set contains coins whose development can be traced back more than 1,200 years. Decimal coinage was introduced in Britain on Feb. 15, 1971.

The millennium proof sets can be purchased for \$3.75 each directly from the Royal Mint of Great Britain, N.A. Bureau, P.O. Box 700, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044.

For the first time, the U.S. Postal Service is actively encouraging its post offices to provide better service to stamp collectors.

Special philatelic services are being added in post offices across the nation in order to aid local stamp collectors and assist others desiring to take up the hobby of philately. Special

clerks with an interest in and knowledge of commemorative stamps and collecting in general will combine their regular duties with this special philatelic service.

Post offices recently adding this type of service are Orlando, Fla., Phoenix, Ariz., Metairie and Baton Rouge, La., Frankfurt, Ky., and Austin, Texas. Soon to offer this aid to collectors are post offices in Memphis, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., and Wilkes Barre, Pa.

First-day cover people will want to jot down the following dates and places in their calendars: Parent-Teachers Assn. stamp, Sept. 15, San Francisco; Wildlife Conservation stamp, Sept. 20, Warm Springs, Ore.; (block of four); Mail order business, Sept. 27, Chicago; Tom Sawyer, Oct. 13, Hannibal, Mo.; Pharmacy, Nov. 10, Cincinnati. Watch for details in this column.

The second of Australia's primary industry stamps will be issued June 14. The new stamps will feature fruit, rice, fish and beef industries. The first group comprised wool, wheat, sugar and timber and was released in 1969. The values, all air mail rates to overseas zones, were selected to publicize Australian industries to its overseas markets.

MARY-MARTHA CIRCLE AT CHAPIN ELECTS OFFICERS

CHAPIN — The Mary and Martha Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Chapin met May 25 in the church basement. Mrs. Wendell Middendorf accompanied the opening hymn and Pastor Ramthun led a discussion on Telling by Telephone.

Roll call was answered by twenty-four members. The secretary and treasurer gave reports as well as the standing committees.

Visitors to the shuttles for the month of May were Mrs. Arlo Schumacher and Mrs. Marie Tiemann.

The president thanked the members for cleaning the church. Members volunteered to bake cookies for Vacation Bible school.

Delegates to the LWML District convention at Pekin on June 7 are Miss Ada Schumacher and Mrs. Wendell Middendorf.

New officers elected were Mrs. Bernard Patterson. The hostesses for the social hour were Miss Lorna Fricke, Mrs. Robert Burrus and Mrs. Arthur W. Nergenah. Children present were Matthew Post, Mary Russwinkel and Lori Werries.

The entertainment committee included Mrs. Clarence Boat, suffered the most casualties in man, Mrs. Oren Russwinkel and both World Wars.

Permafrost is present in more than one-fourth of the earth's surface and is classified as unfrozen ground maintaining a temperature of zero degrees centigrade or lower for two years, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

READ THE CLASSIFIED



PANDA bears are now in the United States, where two from mainland China have taken up residence in the Washington, D.C., zoo, and also across the Atlantic. But it's bad news in London, where Chi-Chi, long one of the most popular attractions, has grown old (15) and ill. Thousands of British children have deluged the zoo with get-well messages for Chi-Chi, below.



Today's Crossword Puzzle

Visit to Monaco

ACROSS

- 1. City in Monaco
- 11. Is a
- 13. Reunion
- 14. Expellee
- 15. Dislike
- 16. Palm land
- 17. School subject
- 19. Attempt
- 20. Reconstruct
- 24. Gents of game
- 27. Made into law
- 31. Oriental
- 32. Monaco is on the Mediterranean
- 33. Girl's name
- 34. Dystuff
- 35. Scold
- 36. Place gun in a new setting
- 39. Sorrow
- 41. Exclamations of satisfaction
- 44. Devotee
- 45. Chose
- 46. Rejected
- 48. Deduce
- 54. Pawn
- 55. Looked intently
- 56. Pervious
- 57. Short jacket

DOWN

- 1. Repeat
- 2. Larva
- 3. Negative word
- 4. Town (Czech prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Across

- 1. Monaco
- 11. Is a
- 13. Reunion
- 14. Expellee
- 15. Dislike
- 16. Palm land
- 17. School subject
- 19. Attempt
- 20. Reconstruct
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Down

- 1. Repeat
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- 3. Negative word
- 4. Town (Czech prefix)

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FRENCH VAN. — DUTCH CHOC. — CHOC. FUDGE
SHERBETS: ORANGE — PINEAPPLE — LIME
RAINBOW (Orange—Lime—Raspberry)
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Decorators Raise Scholarship Funds

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Vassar alumnae are healing broken fingernails, blisters, sore knees, red hands and other wounds sustained in the interest of raising scholarship funds.

The money-raising idea—a popular venture in Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco—a second-time experience for the Vassar Club of Fairfield County, involves decorating an empty house and showing it for a fee. The huge house on a 300-acre estate was loaned to them by the Edgar Auchincloss family.

Experience doesn't make the job easier, observed Mrs. L. Thomas Melly of Greenwich, class of 1946, head housekeeper, leader of the mop and pail brigade and chief window washer, whose comments may be helpful to other groups embarking on such a venture. The group expects 10,000 people to view the house.

"The most taxing part of the thing is people failure," she explained. "You think a job is all set but the person is unable to do it, and you've got to pick up the pieces. It is an extremely hard job for one person."

Mrs. Melly has been picking up the pieces at the house for two months, arriving each day with "a bag of toys" and her 2-year-old son, one of four children. The eldest is 13. Everything on her own home front came to a halt and she is thankful for an understanding husband, she says.

"I've washed every window in 16 rooms, inside and outside, because the cost would have been prohibitive if we hired someone to do them. In addition to organizing workmen—

painters, paperhangers, electricians, carpet installers, plumbers—and calling them a week in advance when she had at least one day's work for each, she had to round up 800 hostesses to staff the house in various shifts for three weeks. Younger women worked on planning sessions, older women, with more time to spare, helped on details.

Interior designers were given carte blanche to make structural changes, install room dividers, bookcases and wall sconces. The owner's permission was required only when floors were to be painted.

Fresh paint, wallpapers, handsome antiques, art, beautiful fabrics and color schemes brought new life to the old house. Eyecatching ideas included a glazed green plaid wallpaper in a morning room, English scrap vases—decoupage cutouts in clear glass vases—in a living room, tiles set between rows of brick in a breakfast room, a beautiful Polynesian umbrella over a breakfast table in a bedroom, and an old linoleum floor that had been repainted in various patterns and tones of green in a garden room.

Two Vassar alumnae decorated rooms. Jan Arnold's game room may have the most talked-about walls in the show—an unusual brick-color linen burlap. Elinor Merrell, famed for her antique toiles and embroideries, used a 1787 toile, the story of Paul and the Virgin, on a four-poster bed.

Each day hostess jobs include dusting rooms, watering flowers, moving plants to proper light, adjusting blinds and

lights to designer's specifications—and answering questions. The job of cleaning the stables, unused for 24 years, fell to Mary Croker Luther. Stalls were turned into boutiques for the sale of art works and handicrafts.

And that's the way it worked. Families helped too. Husbands and children helped do the mowing, raking, seeding and planting outdoors, under the supervision of a professional landscaper.

To make the job easier, Mrs. Melly "wrote a book" with detailed instructions for the staff. In a jiffy, one can find out all

about the electrical system, floor plans, staff locations, vital phone numbers and just about anything else.

Ashland High Graduates 33

ASHLAND — The Ashland High School class of 1972 attended graduation exercises Friday night in the high school gym. The following program was given: invocation, Rev. Fr. John Kennedy; salutatory, Joyce Jurgens; class history, Douglas Elliott, Rick Hand, Tim Heather, Richard Lange, Carolyn Klein, Bill Ratliff, Don Stribling; valedictory, Maia Chatara; presentation of awards, Margaret Mahoney and Stephen Newell; presentation of Woman's club award, Mrs. Carroll Satorius; presentation of American Legion awards, Steve Aggert; presentation of awards, Donald Parsons; presentation of class, Harold Showalter; awarding of diplomas, H. A. Votsmier.

Honor students were Maia Chatara, Douglas Elliott, Richard Hand, Tim Heather, Joyce Jurgens, Carolyn Klein, Richard Lange, Margaret Mahoney, Stephen Newell, Bill Ratliff and Donald Stribling. Members of the 1972 class included: Rick Briggs, Maia Chatara, Charles Copley, Melinda Cosner, Janet Dambacher, Dennis Davisson, David DeGroot, Patricia Duling, Douglas Elliott, Mark Estill, James Gardner, Richard Hand, Steven Hanell, David Harris, Paul Harris, Tim Heather, Fred Hoagland, Joyce Jurgens, Carolyn Klein, Richard Lange, Margaret Mahoney, Elizabeth Meyer, Debra Naylor, Stephen Newell, Lynn Pschirrer, Bill Ratliff, Mike Roy, Allen Ruppel, Donald Stribling, Tom Stribling, Margaret Thornley, Bill Troxell and David Winner.

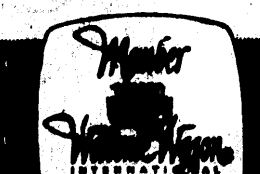
U. of I. Honor Tom Johnson, senior agricultural economics major at the University of Illinois, was named last week one of the top 100 graduating seniors.

At the 23rd annual 100 banquet held May 18, Johnson was recognized by sponsoring groups, Illini Union Student Activities and the Alumni Association, as one of the university's outstanding senior activity leaders.

Tom will receive a BS in agriculture at the June 10th Commencement exercises and will begin work with Hutchinson Farm Management of Geneseo, Ill., upon graduation.

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Kerner Defense Motions Denied Wednesday

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Robert L. Taylor denied Wednesday several defense motions filed in behalf of Otto Kerner, former Illinois governor and U.S. Appeals Court judge, and four other persons charged with misdeeds in connection with race track stock.

The U.S. District Court judge issued a written ruling that denied almost all of the 43 pre-trial motions of the defense. Among these was one which called for dismissal of the indictment because of numerous newspaper accounts about the two-year investigation published before the indictments were returned Dec. 15.

Judge Taylor entered the 42-page ruling before the start of pre-trial hearings on four other motions of the defense. The defense withdrew one of these, a motion to dismiss the indictment because of the alleged unauthorized presence of an Internal Revenue Service agent when Kerner testified before the grand jury.

Kerner was unable to identify the agent at the hearing.

Judge Taylor also dismissed a claim by attorneys for Joseph E. Knight, a co-defendant, who was state director of financial institutions from 1962 to 1968 when Kerner was governor. Knight maintained he was trapped by the government which, he said, failed to advise him he was a prospective defendant when he testified before the grand jury in 1971.

The judge heard testimony on the two remaining defense motions Wednesday afternoon.

Judge Taylor, however, ordered the government to give Kerner's attorneys information concerning government surveillance of Kerner's income and outgoing mail and ordered the government to disclose to the defense the name of the nominee who allegedly held race track stock for Kerner and Theodore J. Isaacs, state revenue director from 1961 to 1963 in Kerner's administration.

In addition to Kerner, Isaacs and Knight, also named in the indictments were William S. Miller, former chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, and Miss Faith M. McInturf, Miller's secretary.

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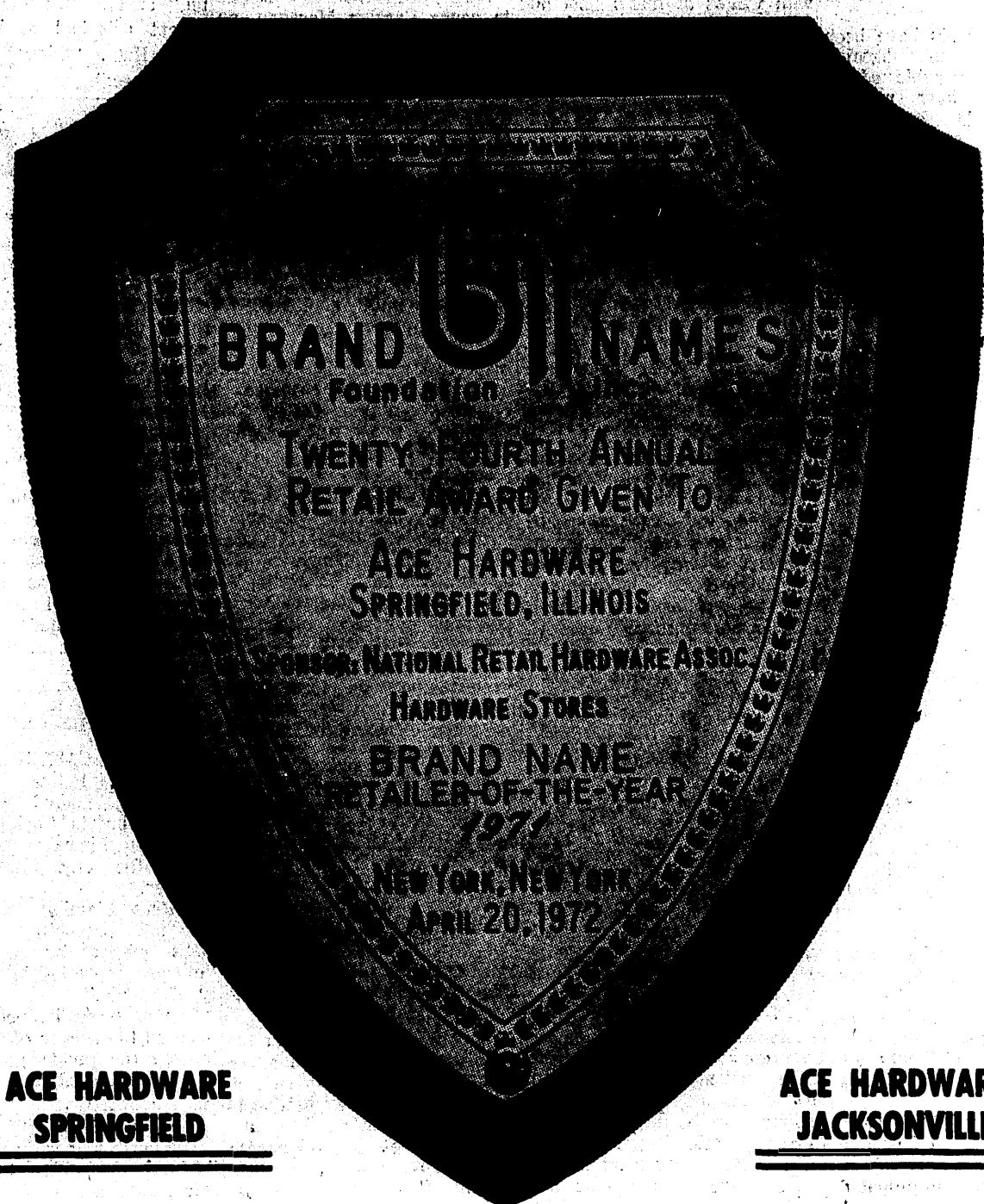
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RETAILER-OF-THE-YEAR

AWARD

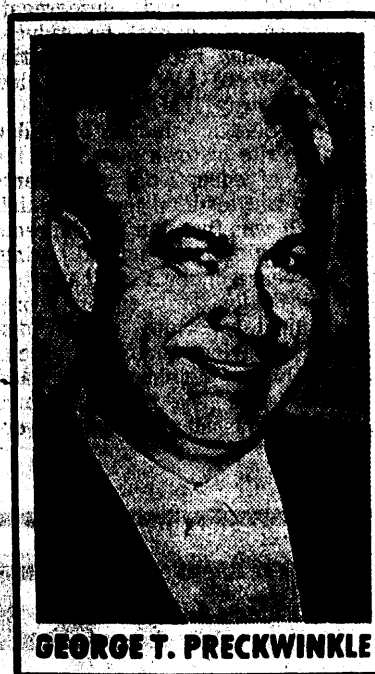
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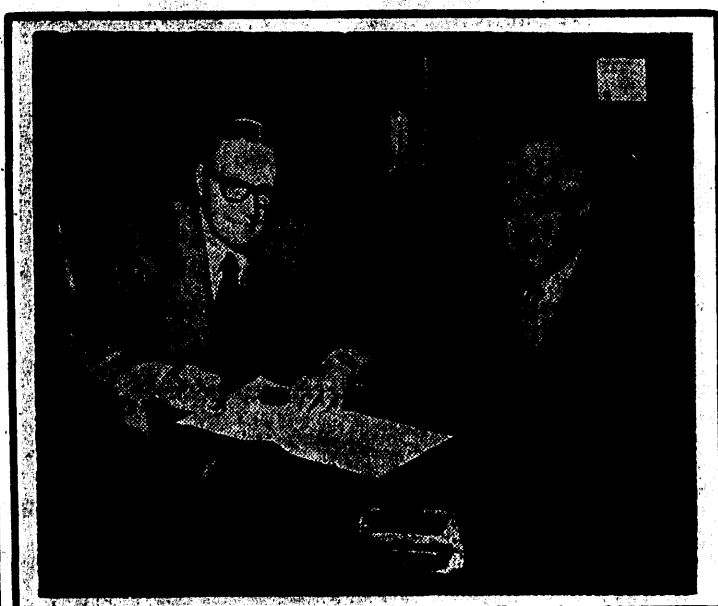


GEORGE T. PRECKWINKLE

The management and staff of Ace Hardware are extremely proud of the "Brand Names Retailer-of-the-Year" award. We're proud, too, of you, our customers. Without your fine support and continued patronage, we would not have been so honored. I extend my deepest appreciation, and an invitation to all of you to visit our store and participate in the excitement of Brand Names Month!

George T. Preckwinkle

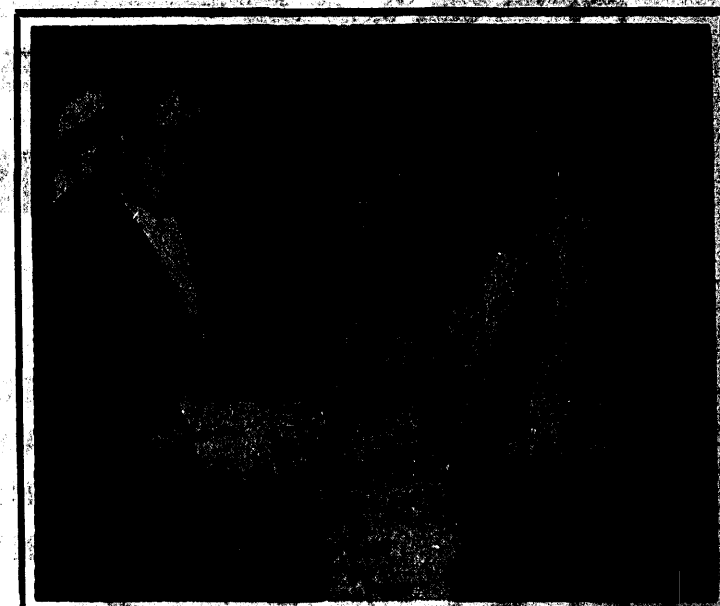
Mayors Dan Lahey and William Fanning will officiate at ribbon-cutting ceremonies launching Brand Names Month in Illinois at 10 a.m. Friday, June 2, 1972 at Ace Hardware.



Governor Richard B. Ogilvie proclaims
Brand Names Month in Illinois

WHAT IS THE RETAILER-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD?

Sponsored by the National Brand Names Foundation of New York, the Retailer-of-the-Year award was presented to Ace Hardware for "good retail citizenship, consumer protection, and outstanding brand name merchandising in 1971." The award was based on Ace's policy of offering "only the best... of merchandise, of service and of ourselves!"



Mayor Daniel Lahey proclaims
Brand Names Month in Jacksonville



ACE HARDWARE

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Busing In The South: Is It Working?

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Every morning at first light, Mike Grant wheels school bus 195 out from behind his house, gathers up 42 black students from his own West Charlotte neighborhood and takes them 22 miles to a suburban high school east of town.

At about the same hour, Ronald Lynch begins loading school bus 301 in the white suburban community of Newell, east of town. An hour later, he arrives at West Charlotte High School where the neighborhood is very black.

With the end of school drawing near, the conversation aboard both buses deals, not surprisingly, with graduation, proms, final grades.

In a sense, however, final exams for these and for all of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County's pupils will be anti-climatic this year.

The school board's celebrated lawsuit went to the U.S. Supreme Court and there became this election year's gut-wrenching political issue, by now reduced to a single code word: Busing.

After a year of contriving ways to avoid it, and another year of sometimes bloody turmoil awaiting the Supreme Court decision, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, in law-abiding resignation if not in joy, bused 43,600 pupils to school this year on a massive scale and without incident.

Mike Grant's is only one of a dozen buses picking up pupils of all ages in his inner-city area every morning for out-bound rides, though none travels farther than his 22-mile jaunt; the system-wide average is eight miles and 35 minutes.

Similarly, when Ronald Lynch arrives with his bus at West Charlotte High, he parks it in a lot crowded with about 30 other buses just arrived from the suburbs. There a gasoline truck refills the tanks while the pupils are in class, a minor service in a complex system that appears, nonetheless, to run smoothly from both a logistical and social point of view.

"If it can work here," said David Gillespie, a member of the city's Community Relations Committee, "it can work anywhere in the nation."

Gillespie, of course, was one who worked to make it work. Others have different definitions of success.

"But busing has brought division and disruption to our city and our schools and that's all it has done. My kids," he added sadly, "never used to say 'nigger' and they do now."

Howard Barnhill, a lean, articulate black youth, is one of the riders of bus 195 who attends the suburban school east of town, Independence High. Have such words as "honky," a counter-suit of "nigger," entered his vocabulary?

The question amused him. "Not in the way you might think," he said. "I can use words like that now among white kids as a joke, the same way they can mock our black expressions. That's something new. The question isn't whether the busing program has worked but whether it's working. We have a way to go but it's obvious to me we're getting there."

Kevin Barris, a blue-eyed blond junior at formerly all-black West Charlotte High, says mimicry-without-malice has likewise become an accepted form of humor at his school where the black-white ratio is now 50-50.

"The other day I didn't understand a math problem on the blackboard," he said. "I affected an accent and said, 'Hey, teacher, what you be doin'?' It broke up the class. Last year it might have caused a fight."

"Last year," said school Supt. William Self, "the city was not committed to the busing program even though we were busing. Many in Charlotte felt it was a temporary thing that would be over with as soon as the Supreme Court reversed the local judge."

"When the Supreme Court upheld him, the general attitude changed. The antibusing elements, very graciously I thought, seemed to say, 'Well, that's that, let's look ahead.'"

"The kids in the schoolyards reflected that new attitude just as they had reflected the previous one, which was divided and heated. They adjusted quickly and on the whole it went better than many people expected."

"Now," he said, "just when we thought we had all that behind us and could get on with our educational targets, the political pot is astir with it again and threatens to set us back."

No question about that. Eight of 16 candidates up for election or re-election to the school board, including the board chairman, say they would petition to reopen the case if proposed legislation in Congress permits; only four candidates specifically say they would not do so.

There is evidence the four are bucking a formidable if less visible current. No longer the emotional tempest it once was, the busing issue today more closely resembles a desert river, vanishing beneath the surface only to reappear quietly somewhere else.

Real estate dealers periodically find "no busing" a useful lure in ads for slow-moving houses, and Self says he still occasionally encounters parents who lament, "I still don't understand why it had to happen in Charlotte."

Why it happened in Charlotte of course, was because Charlotte happened to be where the lawsuit was filed. Lawsuits demand resolution. Still, the plaintive parent had a point.

With its 32,000 students and 107 schools, Charlotte-Mecklenburg ranks 43rd among American school systems. As far back as 1966, every pupil in every Charlotte-Mecklenburg school was taught at least part of the time by a teacher of a different race, a year after that more than a third of all black students were in integrated schools.

Indeed, the school board had gone so far as to arrange district lines in a manner a Supreme Court justice later would describe as "benevolent gerrymandering" to achieve integration, and the Charlotte judge who handed down the busing decision could write:

"They (school board members) have achieved a degree and volume of desegregation of schools apparently unsurpassed in these parts, and have exceeded the performance of any school board whose actions have been reviewed in appellate court decisions. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools in many respects are models for others."

That wasn't enough. The Supreme Court had ruled in 1968 that it was not sufficient merely to remove barriers to integration but that school boards, operating state-compelled dual systems had "the affirmative duty to take whatever steps might be necessary to convert to a unitary system in which racial discrimination would be eliminated root and branch."

A group of black parents in 1969 claimed the board had not

actively promoted integration and that Charlotte's school segregation was the result of residential racial patterns which in turn derived originally from state or local law.

The federal court agreed on both counts. Judge James B. McMillan, a native North Carolinian, found that despite all that had gone before, 42 per cent of the system's schools remained either totally segregated or had six or fewer pupils of a different race.

Moreover, pupil achievement test scores showed that pupils in all-black schools were about two years behind the grade levels of integrated schools.

He ordered the schools "totally desegregated" and gave the board a month to produce a plan for his approval.

What followed were two years of turmoil and agony, the worst Charlotte had experienced since the civil rights movement began in the South.

A Concerned Parents Association formed to petition President Nixon to intervene. Another group formed to oppose them, the Interested Citizens Association, and when the board produced a one-way busing plan involving blacks only, a third group, of white parents, devised a two-way plan "just to show there are people in the white community who think the (one-way) plan is unfair."

In all, the board submitted three plans, all found wanting by Judge McMillan. "You're putting the burden on the court," he warned, "either to reject a plan which shows no promise or to write one, something which the court is not equipped to do."

The 1970 school term opened with 32 bomb threats, school-year boycotts and prayer vigils. Pickets marched outside Judge McMillan's office and at his home.

"The duty to observe the Constitution and desegregate the schools cannot be reduced or avoided because of outcries from those who want the law to go away," he told them. At length, Judge McMillan did write his own plan, with the help of educational consultants who had testified for the plaintiff. It was the plan the Supreme Court ultimately upheld, bringing peace of sorts to Charlotte.

Basically it entails predominantly white school districts having "satellite" areas in black neighborhoods and vice-versa. The plan has since been polished so that lower-

grade schools feed the same higher-grade schools and the pupils for the most part keep the same classmates all through school.

In fact, the plan even retains the neighborhood school concept to a degree. Children in grades one through four are bused out, and in grades five and six are bused in. That way, they still go to schools in their neighborhoods but for fewer years.

Though the court required no racial balances, the plan aims for each school to achieve close to the 70-30 white-black ratio of the county.

No objective tests have been given so far to discover whether any noticeable educational benefits have resulted under full-scale integration.

Other benefits, however, were obvious and swift, such as new playground equipment and other improvements appearing at inner-city schools as soon as the white influx arrived.

"Let's face it," said Self, "the white P-TA members gave those schools the clout they needed."

Teachers throughout the system also gleefully report an increase in parental involvement in the schools—if only out of concern that the slower children might affect class progress. At Myer's Park Elementary School, for instance, formerly all white, as many as 150 parents volunteered during the year as helpers so the teachers could spend extra time with pupils who were behind.

"It is true that many people are motivated to help only because their own children are involved," said the Community Relations Committee's Gillespie.

"But it is also true that there is a solid core of people with and without school children in Charlotte who want not only a unitary school system but a unitary town. They desperately want to avoid the type of racial isolation you find in Northern cities. A fully integrated school system is a large stride in that direction."

The students themselves, as might be expected, seem to be having the least difficulty adjusting to new schools and new classmates.

When school started this year, rumors swept through Charlotte that white students were continuing harassed and intimidated at West Charlotte High. A group of white students went to

the principal (black) and asked if they could use the auditorium for a press conference. He approved.

"We just wanted to tell the people of the community to leave us alone," said Kevin Barris. "Look around you. Have you ever seen a student nigger-lover if they become too palsy with the opposite race. It doesn't bother me," he said. "I know what I am, in any case, the racists of both races are losing their influence. By next year I think they will be ignored."

Such intimidation was enough to cause Carolyn Moragne, an attractive black junior at Independence, to withdraw from the "Miss I" contest.

When the little kids come up from the elementary grades I don't think you will see that any more," said Howard Barnhill.

Barnhill will admit, however, if pressed, that blacks risk being called Tom and whites nigger-lover if they become too palsy with the opposite race.

"I know I shouldn't have," she said. "I guess I shouldn't let other people run my life. This is my first year in this school. It will be different next year."

Lately, a gag has been making the rounds in Charlotte, to the effect that Judge McMillan had died. When he reported for judgment he was deemed too wicked for heaven and too saintly for hell and had to be buried back and forth.

"If folks can joke about a topic that a year ago old friends had to avoid bringing up," said Dick Lamb, the assistant principal at Independence High, "things can't be very tense."

Theory Of Odor Prints In Evolution Process

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Some day we may be classified by our "odor prints" observed by perfume chemist Art Lorenson, one of the well-known "noses" of the industry.

Scientists are at work on that theory, and their research may even show whether people are attracted to each other by scents. It may clear up also the mystery of why one perfume may survive for a half-century, and the popularity of another fade in a short time.

"The Illinois Institute of Technology is evolving the odor print theory but many new ideas are coming out of the study. These even include lures for insects and fish," he explained, adding that work is being done on the effects of scented attractants on men and women.

It is known one person may enhance a particular perfume more than another might, and this may have something to do with one's own built-in chemistry. The idea isn't new. The ancient Greeks believed that people's own odors shouldn't be improved upon.

There is a resurgence in the use of natural essential oils, Lorenson said, playing down synthetics, and this may be due to ecological influences. Rose and jasmine cannot be duplicated synthetically, anyway, but lilac and lily of the valley can be made to smell like the real flower from which it is impos-

sible to extract oil. Twenty-four to 35 ounces of essential oils are used in a gallon of alcohol for perfume. Five to 10 ounces goes into a gallon of alcohol for cologne.

Most perfume chemists can duplicate just about any perfume on the market, and occasionally Lorenson will make his wife a batch of one.

"But when you bring perfume home in the brown laboratory bottle, it doesn't seem to have as much appeal as the intriguingly packaged one on the perfume counter at the store," he says.

CITY MUST BE CLEAN
REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP) — Police are investigating mailed and telephoned threats to kill Mayor Fortunato Licandro unless he keeps the city cleaner and greener.

Letters blaming the mayor for not preventing pollution were signed by anonymous "citizens interested in the beauty of Reggio."

The phone calls, police said, accused the mayor of not keeping up the public gardens or protecting the city's greenery.

Never Moves
The north star is directly over the axis on which the earth spins, so rotation of the earth does not affect its position as it is seen from the earth.



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Hooker's True-Match Latex Flat wall finish for
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Taiwan Provides Meeting Ground For East And West, Old And New

Editor's Note — Taiwan is a meeting ground of East and West, of very old and very new. The peasant has his ancient water buffalo—and TV in the farmhouse. And everywhere the economy is booming which may be the ultimate irony for the Nationalist regime.

By LEONARD PRATT
Associated Press Writer
TAIPEI (AP) — Sometimes in Taiwan it's hard to figure out what decade you're in.

Military police walk the streets. Top government leaders are in their 80's. High school students wear army uniforms. Hitler's "Mein Kampf" has just been translated into Chinese as a "work that should be discussed and studied by today's anti-Communists."

But on the bookstore shelves next to "Mein Kampf" are volumes of translated hippie love poems, bought by long-haired boys and short-skirted girls. Neon signs fight for space above traffic crammed streets, and shop windows are full of bright goods.

The old and the new in the life of Taiwan's people continually ebb and flow, one occasionally submerging the other

entirely for a time. Fresh-faced young girls at a secretarial school in Taipei regularly practice bayonet drill under the stern eye of an aging army major. In class they study computers while back home their fathers are still using water buffalo in the rice paddies.

The water buffalo may work fields only 100 yards from the shrieking afterburner of a supersonic fighter waiting to take off.

On Quemoy, the Nationalist-held island off the China coast that is the symbol of Chiang Kai-shek's promise to overthrow Mao Tse-tung, young soldiers twist to a rock band during a break in work on the island's fortifications.

Taiwan is more colorful than Mao's China and takes its ideology less seriously.

On national holidays government buildings are besieged by well scheduled demonstrations of devotion. But the demonstrations are ignored by thousands thronging the modern buses and trains en route to beach or mountain resorts, parks or zoos.

So far as people come into contact with the government, life is regimented. Uniformed

school children march to rifle practice and bow their heads to paintings of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic. The millions associated with the military rise to loudspeakers blaring martial music and the latest anti-Communist bulletins.

The regimented life has more than just a surface strictness. Secret police nets are widespread. A local saying has it that "if eight Taiwanese are together, one of them is a cop." For those with "questionable thoughts," police pressure can result in anything from trouble at work to arrest and military trial.

"The problem is that the police are answerable to nobody," one man said.

But though the police are tight on subversion, it is Taiwan's booming economy—growing at 10 per cent a year—that is turning out to be more dangerous to the government's strict order than any Communist tract.

"Many young people are just looking at the government as more and more old-fashioned," one young man explained, "and mostly they figure it's irrelevant."

Wages are low, but the demand for modern goods is high.

Many compromise by living poorly but buying expensively, squatting in abandoned homes with new television sets.

About one-third of the farm houses have television.

The countryside is quieter, but no less caught in a conflict between Confucius and Twigg.

The modern world has even invaded those most crucial Chinese ceremonies, weddings and funerals.

"When we get married these days, a girl is expected to provide a motorbike or a television as part of her dowry," one Taiwanese girl said. "Anything else isn't really enough."

And when modern Taiwanese burn paper funeral houses to send to their dead ancestors, the houses always include small paper models of a television set, washing machine or a car. Those who want to be sure of their departed's pleasure might even throw in a paper helicopter or two.

Despite the modern additions, most farm life remains basically traditional. As likely as not, a pig pen will be on the other side of the wall from the television set, and an indoor privy usually graces the bedroom.

Taiwan's major domestic problem since 1949 also remains unchanged.

Of the island's 5 million persons, 13 million are what is referred to as Taiwanese—the descendants of coastal Chinese who settled Taiwan about 300 years ago and made a life for themselves that was seldom encroached upon by governments from the China mainland.

The remainder are mainlanders, largely those who fled China in 1949 when Mao Tse-tung drove Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government into exile on Taiwan.

A separate group of various aborigine tribes originally occupied the island but were pushed back into the hills 300 years ago by the first wave of mainlanders.

The aftermath of riots that occurred when the Nationalists first took over still lingers, and neither group is overly fond of the other.

These feelings were worsened by the fact the mainlanders reserved for themselves top posts in both the military and gov-

ernment. Taiwanese, not allowed to govern the island, have gone into business, and now control much of the island's wealth.

These past divisions still hold true in many cases. Most villages have a Taiwanese village chief and police chief, but also a mainland chief, or "political affairs officer," or "village administrator." Little is done without his permission.

The pattern has been changing recently, however. Particularly at the county and province level, many young Taiwanese have taken on important positions in the last two or three years.

If any one thing has drawn young Taiwanese and mainlanders together, however, it has been the recent relaxation in Washington-Peking relations.

Some regard this looming vision not so much as a threat as a sign they must begin to go it alone.

"Look at those people," one young man said recently, pointing to brightly dressed couples coming out of a movie theater.

"They can make Communists out of farmers, but they could never make Communists out of them," he said, turning into a coffee shop.

Others feel a threat they fear the government is not responding to.

"Most of those old men just want to die well, or retire to the United States," one young man said. "If we don't want to be ruled from Peking it will be up to us—not them—to do something about it."

INDUCT DAVID ELLIOTT INTO U.S. ARMY

A Morgan county man, David R. Elliott of Chapin was inducted into the U.S. Army May 25th according to information received by the newspaper from Local board 176, Selective Service System, U.S. Post Office, Jacksonville, Ill.

Test by Teeth

A common method of distinguishing natural or cultured pearls from imitation ones is to pull a string of them across the teeth. The natural and cultured pearls feel rough and the imitations are smooth, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Should Provide Health Insurance

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Charles H. Mayo II, charging that private insurance plans don't fill the nation's needs, has resigned his position as associate medical director of Mutual of Omaha.

Mayo, 41, said Tuesday he is convinced the federal government should take over the job of providing health insurance. He said he feels that Mutual of Omaha and other private health insurers have "done nothing for the over-all health of the country—they are in there for business."

A grandson of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, one of the brothers who founded the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Mayo said his resignation from the insurance firm was effective May 1 and it was without bad feelings on either side.

The doctor also announced the formation of a statewide committee to support the proposed Health Security Bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

Mayo, who works in a free clinic in south Minneapolis, acknowledged that there was

little chance the bill would be passed by Congress this year. The bill would encourage preventive medicine and provide compulsory national health insurance financed by payroll taxes and general federal funds.

It is opposed by the American Medical Association.

Mayo said some key elements of the bill, besides making health care accessible to all, would be the encouragement of doctors to practice in groups rather than alone, the encouragement of greater use of non-doctors for jobs such as routine checkups of apparently healthy

babies and obstetrical deliveries when doctors are not needed, and requirements that doctors keep up with new developments if they want to remain licensed.

Et Cetera

Mrs. Mary Pazota and daughter, Kay Peters of Des Plaines, spent the weekend with Mrs. Harvey Hodge and Mrs. Marie Mackey in Roodhouse.

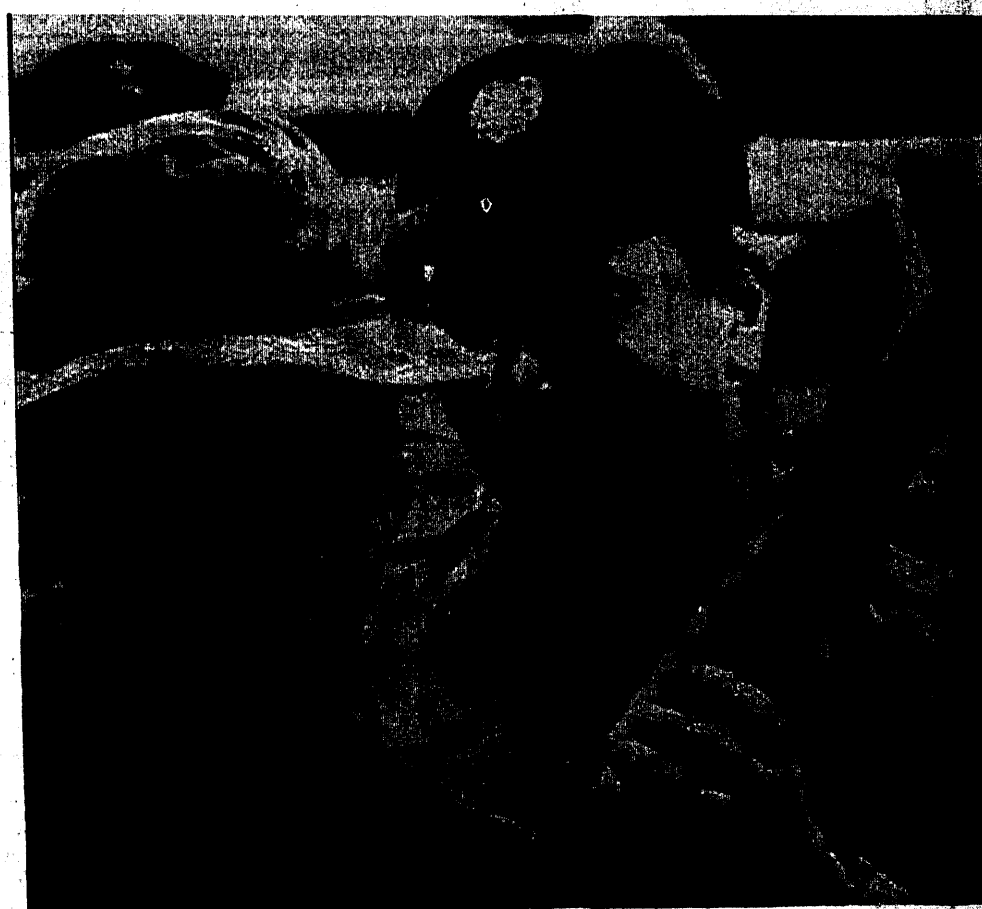
RIPLEY CHURCH PLANS VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

MT. STERLING — Vacation Bible School at the Ripley Bible Church of God will be held June 5-9 with classes each evening, 7 to 9 p.m. Dorothy Burnett is director for this year. There will be a special program at the conclusion of the week, and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, June 11th.

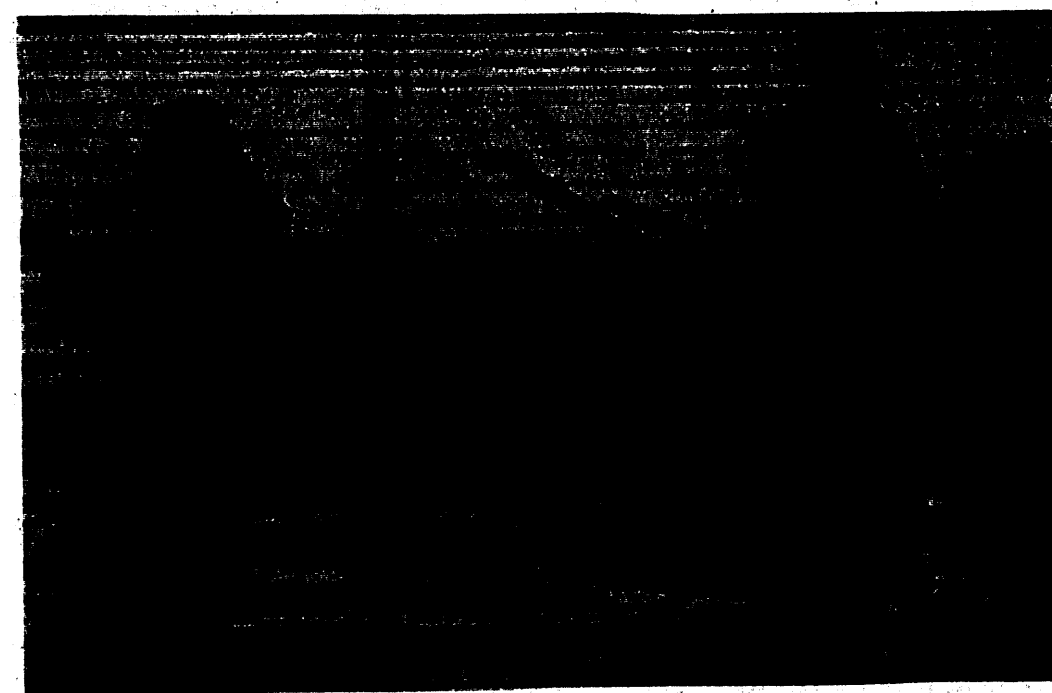
The name Dennis is a form of Dionysius, name of the Greek god of wine.

Mixed foursome at park Sunday for Gal Golfers

Late made plans for this coming Sunday, June 4th by the Nichols Park Ladies Golfer League includes a mixed two-ball foursome. Members may bring husbands and/or guests to the park for this evening. Tee-off time is for four o'clock.



INSPECTS RIFLE — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu inspects the M-16 rifle of a regional force soldier at Hue's Dong-Ba market Tuesday. Thieu, who spent the night in Hue as a gesture of confidence, declared the Communist offensive had "bogged down" because of supply problems. UPI Photo



THE INGREDIENTS FOR RELAXATION are a small boat, a friend to talk to and the rippling water on which the boat sits, all makes for an afternoon of peace. UPI Photo

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Sink a shovel almost anywhere in the soil of the Holy Land and chances are the digger will come up with some link to the history of man.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sink a shovel almost anywhere in the soil of the Holy Land and chances are the digger will come up with some link to the history of man.

coveries are made purely by accident," said Dr. Avraham Biran, archeologist and director of Israel's Department of Antiquities and Museums.

Biran, blue-gray eyes sparkling, told how this year an Arab work gang laying water pipe near Nablus in occupied West Jordan discovered a "magnificent Roman mausoleum."

"It was off the main road, a natural spot for someone to break in. And we don't have the funds or the manpower to

"Sometimes I feel I'd like to drive a couple of truckloads of sand out to these sites and just cover them up. That way they'd be safe until we could find the time and the money to dig them up properly."

In Nabulus, Biran persuaded the municipality to move its water pipe a few feet to the west. A fence was erected and guards were posted.

Two more accidental finds were made in the occupied Arab Gaza Strip recently. Land reclamation projects near Gaza

The tel, or mound, some nine feet high, covering the ancient town of Oum Amar near the seacoast, already has yielded ceramics from the late Roman and Byzantine periods.

At Deir el Balah, an Arab working in an orange grove found the 3,100-year-old ossuary containing the remains of two men and a wealth of bronze implements.

Teams from the archeological institutes of Tel Aviv and Jeru-

Biran, 63, also pointed to finds made near Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba, indicating that ancient Egyptians carried the search for copper and gold to the shores of the Dead Sea.

"In one case, a schoolgirl found an inscription and engraving during an outing with her class in the mountains near Eilat," Biran said.

The inscriptions seemed to mark way stations and water sources on some ancient path between Egypt and Israel which

Biran estimated nearly \$1 million would be spent in archaeological research in Israel during the 1972 season, "but much of that is travel costs which are being picked up by the participants."

"It's really hard to put a price tag on all this. After all, how much is mankind's heritage worth?"

READ THE CLASSIFIED

On Sports Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Anne Henning of Northbrook, Olympic speed skating gold medal winner, helped send to oblivion in an Illinois Senate committee Wednesday a bill to prohibit exclusion of pupils from high school sports solely on account of sex.

Miss Henning testified, "If a girl is a superathlete and wants to compete I feel she should go outside high school so she will be at the highest level of competition."

"The high school has not hampered me in any way. I just feel I should not bother the high school. I'd rather see all the girls in the high school helped as a group."

The committee on constitutional implementation sent the bill to a subcommittee for further study.

Harry Fitzhugh, executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association, said his group favored giving girls a separate athletic program as strongly supported as those for

Effective July 1, he said, the program will provide interscholastic competition for girls in 14 sports. The bill would not prohibit the reasonable exclusion of girls from sports such as football, basketball and wrestling.

4-H Club Activities

The 5th meeting of the Berea Ladies was held May 20 at the home of JoAnne Kaiser. Flags were led by Patty and Susan Martin. Roll call was answered by naming your favorite song. Day Camp on May 27 and County Achievement Days were discussed. Each member brought a sample of food she was going to take to Achievement Day and the leaders and members sampled and discussed their quality and taste. The Morgan County Fair was also discussed which will be July 1 through 4th.

Talks were given by Cindy Becker, Before You Start to Cook; Patty Martin, Candle making; Diane Farmer, Table Covers; JoAnne Kaiser, Stephen Foster; Susan Martin gave demonstration of Table Etiquette.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess. The June 17th meeting will be at the home of Susan and Patty Martin at 2 p.m.

The Lucky Lassies 4-H club met at the home of Norma and Melinda White.

The pledges were led by Valerie DeFrates and Michele Green. Roll was answered by 13 members and two visitors: Mrs. Gene White and Bern Provo.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Nance Miller, treasurer, reported on the profits of the club's bake sale which was more than twenty dollars. Day Camp was discussed during the hour.

Next was the program, including talks by Freda Welke, Nancy Miller, Denise DeFrato and Helen Miller.

Safety chairman Nancy Miller introduced participants in the safety program: Denise DeFrates, Tina Runkle, Valerie DeFrates, Nancy Miller, Michael Green, Norma White, and Helen Miller.

Linda White, Connie Settle
 Helen Miller, Suzie Settle
 Freda Walker, Vicki Welker and
 Lucinda DeFries.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses and records were played.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Terry Dobson, 1621 Lakewood, on June 18.



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Los Angeles Airport Endangered By Noise

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The city attorney shook up the citizenry recently by saying that Los Angeles International Airport might have to be shut down within 30 days because of noise damage suits.

That would be a drastic step indeed. The Los Angeles airport is the nation's second busiest (Chicago's O'Hare is first) with 20 million passengers handled in 1971.

Its annual payroll of \$1.4 billion is the country's largest. There are 37 commercial airlines including 16 foreign carriers.

But City Attorney Roger Arnebergh said with all seriousness that the action might be necessary to protect the city from claims which already total \$4 billion and might mount to \$10 billion.

Responsible For Claims
Arnebergh said a decision by the California Supreme Court had upheld the legal right of property owners to sue the city for damages on nuisance claims of noise, fumes and vibrations caused by city owned airports.

Actually, Arnebergh was trying to shake the state legislature and, particularly, the federal government into realization that the city was in an impossible spot—held responsible for noise made by airliners which in turn fly patterns directed by the Civil Aeronautics Board with equipment also regulated by the CAB.

It is a situation likely to confront other cities.

"Why in the world should the city be responsible?" Arnebergh asked. "The airport isn't making the noise and certainly the city isn't."

"We have spent millions upon millions of dollars buying up property on the perimeter of the airport where the noise is worst. But obviously we can't purchase all the homes over which planes fly. We get complaints from as far away as Palm Springs."

Arnebergh said he understands people being upset by jet noise but he also feels the

public is going to have to put up with some of the inconveniences of civilization, as it has with the noise made by trucks and trains.

A Federal Concern
The only permanent solution, he said, is acknowledgment by the federal government that it regulates air space and is responsible for handling such claims.

No one really thinks the airport is going to shut down, of course.

The city is seeking fast legislation in Sacramento to declare a two year moratorium on damage suits while some long term approach is devised.

The airlines responded quickly. The Air Transport Association, an organization of U.S. scheduled airlines, said the carriers were committed to fulfilling their public responsibility to provide service to Los Angeles International.

"Under federal authority the carriers are required to serve Los Angeles International Airport, the only facility capable of providing vital air transportation sufficient to meet the needs of 7 million people in the Los Angeles Basin," ATA said.

The airlines also sought to toss the buck back to the city by pointing out that the establishment of the runways and their direction was determined by the City of Los Angeles and that they have no choice but to use them.

"A constructive solution would not be enhanced by closing the airport, thereby imposing grave hardships on the traveling public, disrupting the economy of Southern California and seriously impairing the national air transportation system."

Cooking Is Fun Fast Fish Chowder

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FRIDAY FARE

Fast Fish Chowder
Pilot Crackers
Chef's Salad
Rolls
Strawberry Cream Cake
FAST FISH CHOWDER
This chowder is thickened with instant potato.
1/4 pound salt pork or bacon, finely chopped
6 cups water
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) evaporated milk, undiluted
3 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 pounds fish fillets
1 envelope (5 servings) instant mashed potato granules
In a large saucepan or kettle, cook salt pork until golden brown and crisp. Add water, evaporated milk, onion, salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Cut fish into small pieces (about 1-inch square); add to saucepan

and simmer until done—about 10 minutes. Stir in instant potato directly from the envelope. Serve piping hot. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Greene shower for Miss Burton

WHITE HALL. — Miss Debbie Burton was honored recently at the White Hall First Baptist church with a miscellaneous bridal shower hosted by Mrs. Wm. Ford, Mrs. Ivan Dawdy, Mrs. Helen Baines, Mrs. Shirley Claxton and Mrs. Carolyn Dawdy.

The tables were centered with dolls dressed and made by Mrs. Cora Augur. The outfits featured pockets in which kitchen items were inserted.

Coffee, cookies, nuts and mints were served. Miss Burton will become the bride of James C. Moulton Sunday, June 4, at the Baptist church.

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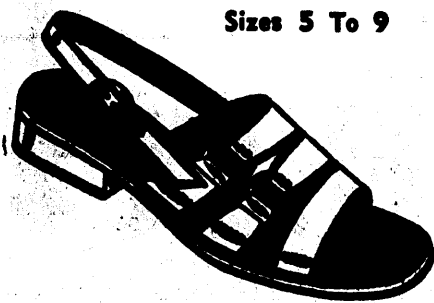
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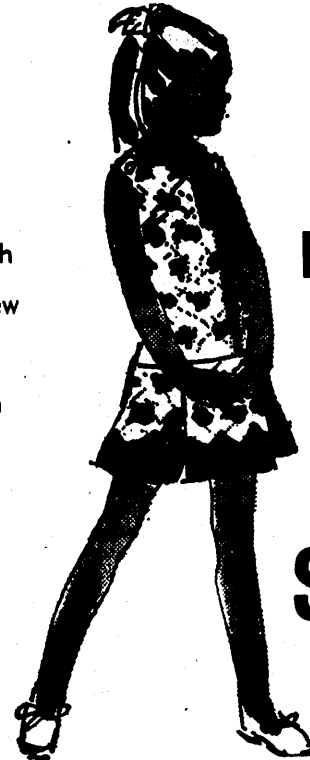


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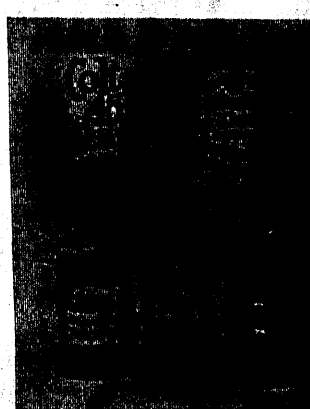
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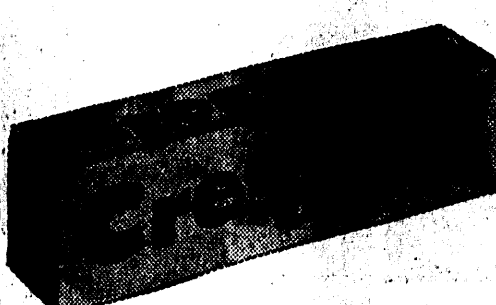
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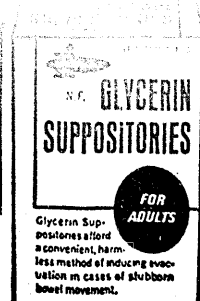
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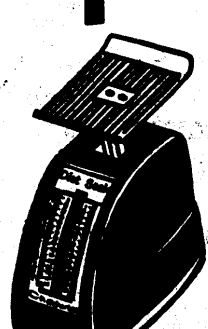
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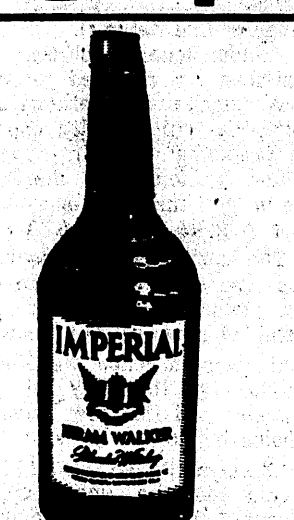
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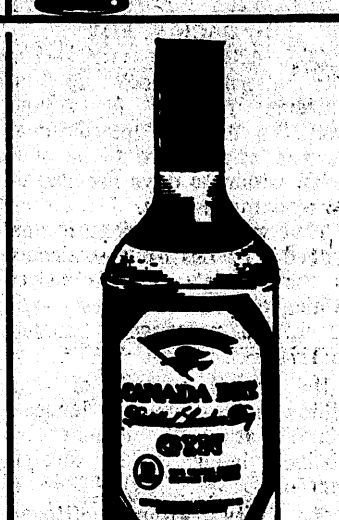
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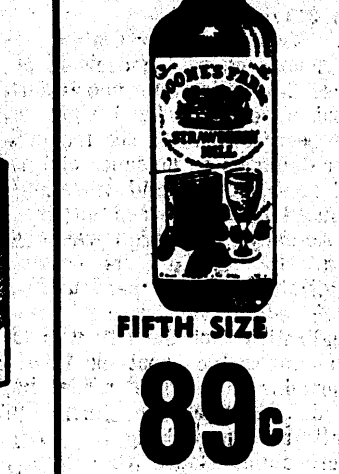
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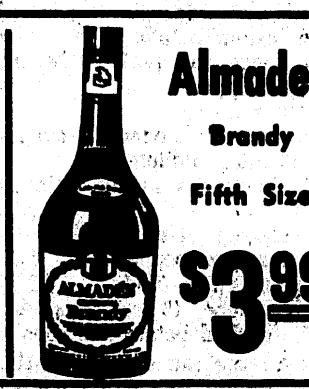
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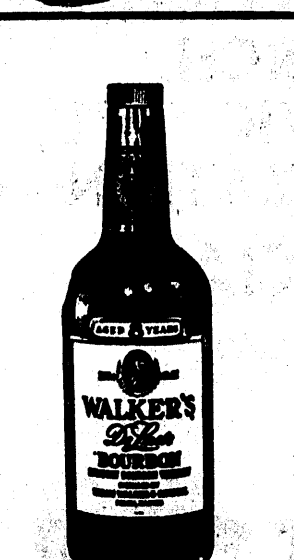
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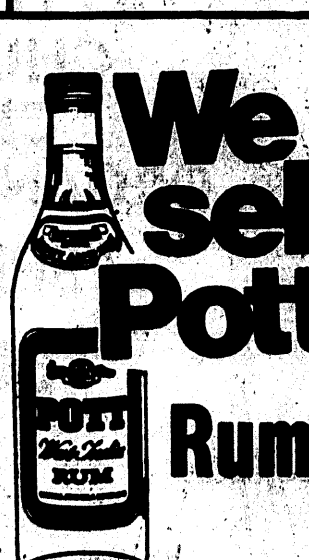
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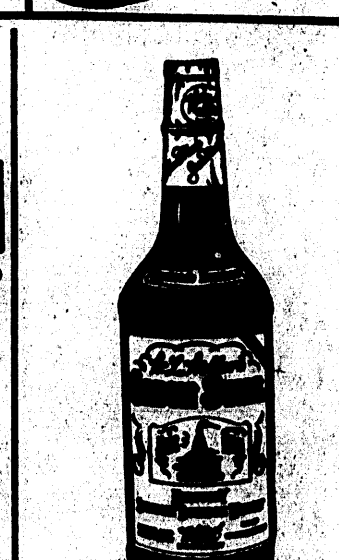
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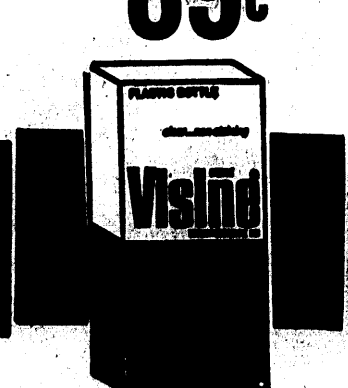
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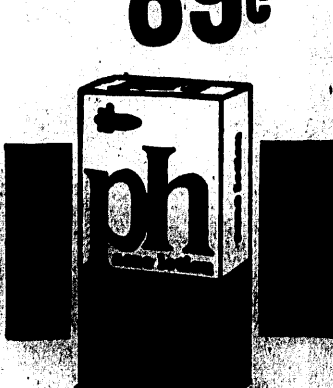
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GILBEYS
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It Looked Like Graveyard Of Army—Sinai Desert

Editor's Note: On June 5, 1967, just five years ago—Israel launched a blitz attack that destroyed the armies of Egypt, Jordan and Syria in a six day war that amazed the world. Joseph W. Grigg, UPI chief European correspondent, covered the events leading up to the war, the war itself and the weeks after it on the Israeli side. In this dispatch he recalls his personal experiences covering the conflict and points up the dangers to world peace caused by the still-unresolved Middle East situation.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International

It looked like the graveyard of an army. Beneath, as far as the eye could see, the red Sinai Desert was littered with the blackened, burned out hulks of the Russian-built T-34, T-54 and giant T-55 tanks. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had launched against Israel.

The Israeli air force and Israel's American-built Sherman and British-built Centurion tanks had destroyed them.

Nasser's dreams of a crushing victory over Israel were in ruins.

The remnants of his beaten army had fled across the Suez Canal or were wandering lost and half-crazed by thirst in the scorching desert or were behind Israeli barbed wire.

Five years ago, on June 11, 1967, I flew in an Israeli air force plane over the graveyard of Nasser's army and reported: "The most fearful destruction was in the Mitla Pass in the jagged red sandstone Sinai mountains, the main escape route attempted by the Egyptians towards the Suez Canal. The twisting, narrow road snaking through the mountains in hairpin bends and breakneck gradients was littered with trucks, tanks and other vehicles caught bumper-to-bumper in convoys as they tried desperately to escape. From the side they could be seen tossed into mountain gullies and twisted into unrecognizable lumps of scrap."

War Diary
It was at 8 a.m. local time (0600 GMT) on June 5 that Israel launched her air force and tanks against the Egyptians. She did so after Nasser sent his army into the Sinai Desert and on May 23 blocked the Straits of Tiran, sealing off Israel's southern port of Eilat.

I was on the way by car to the Syrian border when wailing air raid sirens announced the start of war.

I returned at breakneck speed to Tel Aviv, picking up on the way several Israeli army reservists hurrying to join their units. In Tel Aviv

women and children scurried to air raid shelters.

That night a total blackout was clamped down over Israel. Late that same night the Israeli air force already was able to announce it had knocked out virtually the entire Egyptian air force on the ground. The army had captured Egypt's main Sinai Desert base at El Arish.

A Disorderly Retreat
Next day an Israeli army captain told me "most of the Egyptians just took off their shoes and ran."

I saw scores who had run—but not fast enough—lying flat on their faces with their hands over their heads inside a ring of coiled barbed wire, guarded by Israelis with stubby UzI guns.

There were few officers among them.

"Most of the officers simply jumped into their cars and headed south, leaving their men to fend for themselves," the Israeli captain said.

On June 7 Israeli forces neared the Suez Canal, captured the Old City of Jerusalem and gained control over the West Bank of the Jordan River.

That night I reported "A Jew in a paratrooper's uniform blew a triumphant blast on a ram's horn at Jerusalem's Mandelbaum gate and signalled the fall of the Old City. For the first time in 20 years Israelis prayed at their Wailing Wall."

On June 9, after defeating Egypt and Jordan, Israeli forces stormed the Golan Heights overlooking the Jordan River and sliced into Syria.

An Israeli officer told me, "We found the Syrians were dug into a sort of Maginot Line of concrete shelters three stories deep. Each had separate exits."

I reported later that night: "Long lines of prisoners came in, walking with the shuffle of defeated men, some of them blindfolded with their own khafiyas Arab headresses. They were loaded on trucks and driven to the rear."

On June 10 came the United Nations ceasefire.

Commanders Relax

Next morning I flew down to Sharm-el-Sheikh on the Straits of Tiran and saw the same Israeli commandos, who only three days earlier had stormed the fortress, swimming in the Red Sea waters.

In the nearby desert lost Egyptians waved frantically to the plane to signal their plight. Landing later at Bir Gafaga, a scorching, fly-infested blotch farther back in the Sinai Desert, I had seen what defeat really could mean to a beaten army.

"There were 60 or so Egyptian prisoners," I wrote, "huddled on the ground behind loose coils of barbed wire forming a makeshift prisoner-of-war compound."

"All was quiet until an Israeli soldier passed a five-gallon can of water through the wire. Then all hell broke loose. The Egyptians fought like animals for the water."

Today, five years later, Israeli forces remain at Sharm-el-Sheikh on the Suez Canal, on

the Golan Heights of Syria, in Jerusalem's Old City and on the West Bank of the Jordan. Israeli tourists fly daily in civilian planes to stare down at the Mitla Pass graveyard where the Egyptian army was destroyed. Most of the burned out tanks and trucks were hauled away long ago by the Israelis for scrap.

A tourist hotel has been built at Sharm-el-Sheikh. All attempts to get the two sides together for peace talks have failed so far.

The Soviet Union continues to rearm Egypt. The United States supplies Phantom jets and other weapons to Israel.

The guns of the Middle East remain silent—for the moment. But the deserts of Sinai, the Suez Canal, the Golan Heights and the Old City of Jerusalem still know only a tense, uneasy truce that many fear could explode at any time and threaten a third world war.

Ashland Jr. High Commencement

ASHLAND — The Ashland Junior High school commencement program was May 23 in the high school gymnasium.

Invocation was by Rev. Andy Burklow; salutatorian speech, Cheryl Price; presentation of awards, David Durako; valedictory speech, Tom Allen.

American Legion awards, Lawrence Clemons; class song, eighth grade. Presentation of class, Harold Showalter, superintendent of schools; presentation of diplomas, H. A. Votmiller, school board president; benediction, Rev. Andy Burklow; recessional, Ashland high school band.

Winning the American Legion awards were Debra Bryant and Mark Gardner; perfect attendance in 1971-72: Robyn Ballard, Raymond East, Kimberly Gardner, Charles Harris, Joann Hoagland, Allen Klein, Helena Flynn, Cheryl Price and Cynthia Watkins.

Graduates were Carol Akerlund, Thomas Allen, Lou Ann Bailey, Robyn Ballard, Raymond East, David Bergman, Wesley Birch, Patricia Bloomfield, James Briggs.

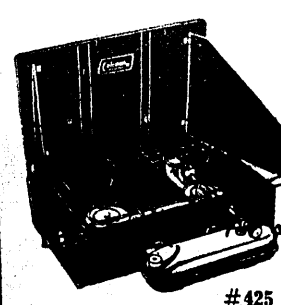
Debra Bryant, Carl Buhl, Keith Campbell, Jerry Christison, Barbara Edwards, Cathy Eskew, Kimberly Gardner, Mark Gardner, Nancy Gutmann, Charles Harris, Joanne Hoagland.

James Homer, Deborah Jurgens, Allen Klein, Janet Lewis, Randy Lockett, Helena Lynn, Susan Martin, Donald Naylor, Joyce Nickel.

Tena Perkins, Cheryl Price, Larry Ratliff, Vickie Richmond, Kimberly Scholes, Pamela Shanks, Robin Shanks, Cynthia Watkins and Charlotte Yancy.

Sheets laundered clean—fresh—smooth
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Howard's

Hot meals in minutes!



on Coleman



RUGGED VINYL SKI BELTS

Comfort Engineered With Rounded Edges.

Heavy Polypropylene Slings with D-Ring Closures

ALL-Weather Resistant

Now Only \$2.49

Also Available in X-Large \$3.99

Make your own ice any day!

FREEZE-A-SHELF

NO MORE ICEPICK FOOD CLEAN NO STRANGERS CHEMICALS

USE AGAIN and AGAIN

FREEZE A SHELF Only 77c

ALL PURPOSE FUNGICIDE INSECTICIDE

Effectively controls insects and diseases found in your garden. One pound treats approximately 600 to 1200 feet of row. Can be used on vegetables right up to harvest time.

TOMATO VEGETABLE DUST 99c

Perfect For

Camping Boating Travelling

DISPOSABLE ROLLER COVERS

YOUR CHOICE

4 Pack 7 Inch 59c

3 Pack 9 Inch PKG.

DELUXE CAR WASH BRUSH

MY-T-WASH Soft Fiber Brush On-Off Valve Makes Car Washing Easy

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

JACKS

Guaranteed To Exceed Or Equal The Performance Of The Best Known Brand Of Oil Treatment.

59c

Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

West Morton Road - Jacksonville

COLEMAN

STOVE

2 BURNER

Lightweight Steel Case

Stainless Steel Burners

Instant Lighting

Won't Rust

JACK'S LOW PRICE

\$11.49

ONLY \$11.49

#220

COLEMAN LANTERN

2 MANTLE

Wind Proof

Bug Proof

Dependable, Safe

12 Hr. Light On One Filling

WATER SKI SPECIAL

MERCURY

Solid ash 4-coat finish automatic ratchet binding excellent for general skiing

JACK'S LOW PRICE

\$9.99

33 QT. PICNIC CHEST

Molded Handles

Serving Tray Lid

17 x 12 x 13 1/4

AT JACK'S ONLY

69c

1 GAL. JUG

Thick Foam Casting

Keeps Contents Hot Or Cold

Seamless Polyethylene Leak Proof Liner

REG. \$1.19

99c

Old Fashioned Corn Popper

OPEN FIRE OR CHARCOAL GRILL USE

Only 89c

VICTORY

PORCH & DECK FLOOR ENAMEL

10 Colors And White

\$2.99

Gal.

PLASTIC JERRY CAN

5 GAL.

Perfect For

Camping Boating Travelling

\$1.69

ROUGH SAWN CEDAR

Sealer & Stain

Panda House Stain

8 Colors

\$2.99

Gal.

DISPOSABLE ROLLER COVERS

YOUR CHOICE

4 Pack 7 Inch 59c

3 Pack 9 Inch PKG.

DELUXE CAR WASH BRUSH

MY-T-WASH Soft Fiber Brush On-Off Valve Makes Car Washing Easy

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

JACKS

Guaranteed To Exceed Or Equal The Performance Of The Best Known Brand Of Oil Treatment.

59c

Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

West Morton Road - Jacksonville

KIRLIN'S

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Home Style

FUDGE

\$1.09

Delicious, smooth, Creamy Divinity, Chocolate Nut and Maple Fudge.

REG. \$1.49

LB.

HALLMARK

Graduation Cards, Napkins, Plates, Invitations, Place Cards and Center Pieces. Graduation Autographed Toys.

GIFTS for the GRADUATE... \$1 and up HALLMARK GRADUATION MEMORY ALBUMS

YOUR CONVENIENT HALLMARK STORE

Kreus

51 S. Side Sq. Lincoln Square Shop. Center Stores Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

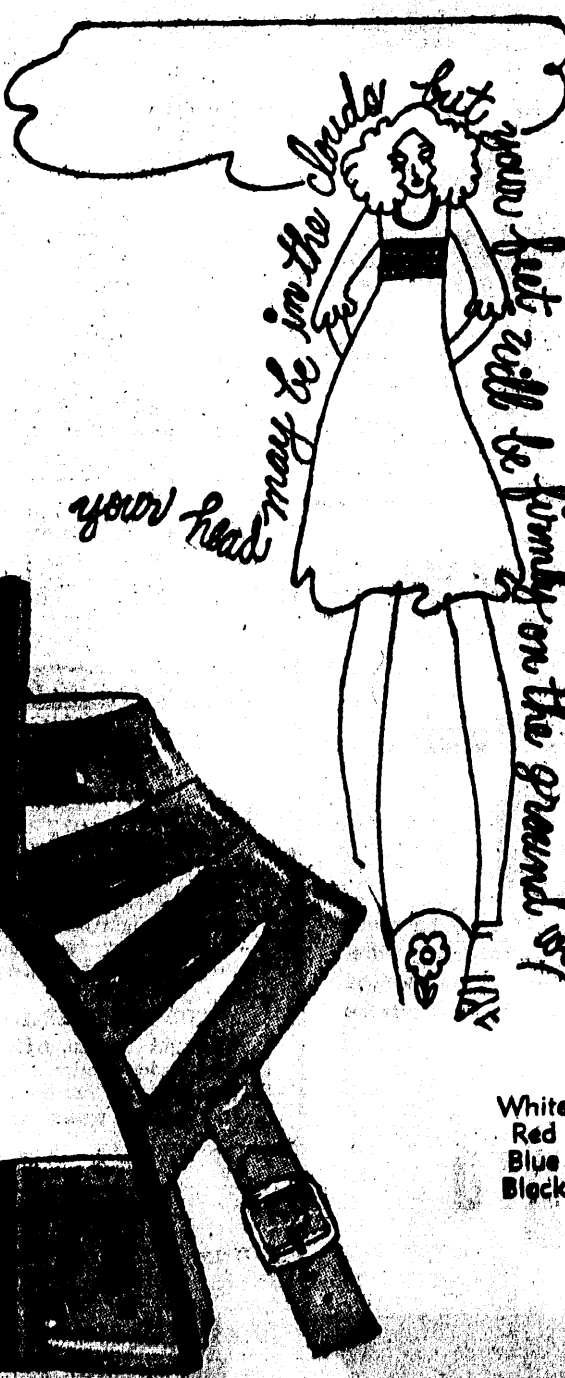
EMPORIUM SHOE DEPT.

LOTS OF NARROWS

QUALITY - ALL LEATHER

SANDALS THAT REALLY FIT

\$5 To \$16



White Red Blue Black

Patent.

SANDALS

White Brown

Madison Avenue Type Hangs His Hat In Czechoslovakia

By EMIL SVEILIS
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI)—With the possible exception of his slightly out of style crewcut, Ales Svachina is the stereotypical Madison Avenue advertising executive—high pressure sales talks, cocktail lunches, anxious meetings with clients.

There's one big difference. This ad exec operates in order of the day is Madison

Czechoslovakia, with an office just off Prague's Wenceslas Square.

Svachina, as manager of foreign accounts for the state-owned Rapid Advertising Agency, pushes Czechoslovakia to the world out of a dark grey five-story stone building buzzing with activity. He works for a Communist system but the products sold in Czechoslovakia

—slick, glossy, imaginative and smooth.

Rapid, which is under the Department of Foreign Trade, handles both promotion of Czechoslovak products abroad and promotion of foreign wares in Czechoslovakia. Its competitor is Madein Advertising, which only handles advertising and public relations for foreign products sold in Czechoslovakia.

Both agencies charge the same rates and take the same 15 per cent commission for their services.

Service Is Stressed

"There is no competition in prices between Rapid and Madein, but there is definitely competition as far as the two agencies are concerned," Svachina said in an interview.

"It's all in the service, and we'd like to think we're better."

"We actively seek foreign advertising," he said. "For instance, I have been suggesting to the government to invest some money in the establishment of a typically British pub in Prague."

"It would go over great, both in consumer demand and in a public relations point of view. I

have had no reply yet, though."

Svachina said advertising agency work in Czechoslovakia, "from a professional point of view, is very tough and hard, but not quite as hard as in North America."

When asked if he gets the same type of sales commissions as his Western counterparts, Svachina said, "No, I don't get direct commissions, but I get

it is based on the normal incentive system."

Although Svachina did not say, other executives of his caliber earn the equivalent of between \$8,000 and \$9,000 a year in a country where the average yearly salary is about \$3,000. He also benefits from an expense account.

Consumer goods are still expensive, but housing, even for a top-flight executive such as Svachina, costs one-fourth what it would cost his North American counterpart.

Because some Austro-Hungarian emperor hundreds of years ago liked to get up when the rooster crowed and made the rest of the citizens do the same, the tradition is still observed today, mostly from habit.

Early Riser By Tradition

Svachina sets his alarm clock for 6 a.m. and is at the office

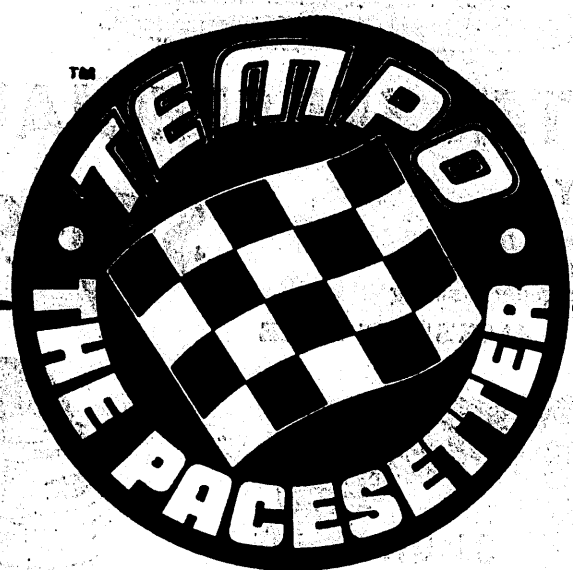
By 8 a.m. his staff has arrived and approximately one hour is spent organizing the day. "Then there are some meetings and appointments, like for instance a session of the Board of Directors and business lunches with both Czechoslovak and foreign businessmen."

"I am usually finished lunch by 1:30 p.m.," Svachina said. He then heads back to the office to take care of correspondence and "I should be finished for the day by about 4 p.m., but I'm usually not. And, yes, my wife complains."

"Just look at my schedule," he said. "All last week I was in Poland. All this week I am doing promotion at the Brno Trade Fair. Then I'm off to Egypt and after that to Canada."

Svachina said even Czechoslovakia has its share of people who have had it with the complexities of modern society. "We have our share of dropouts here too," he said. "They leave high pressure jobs for cooperative farming, or to go run a pub."

Asked if he had ever thought of dropping out, Svachina rubbed his chin and thought for a minute, smiled, and said: "Not yet."



Automatic Defrost Refrigerator with Separate True-Zero Freezer

Reg. \$229.95 **Sale \$188**

12 cubic foot combination with automatic defrost fresh food section. True-zero freezer helps lock in flavor. Avocado or white.

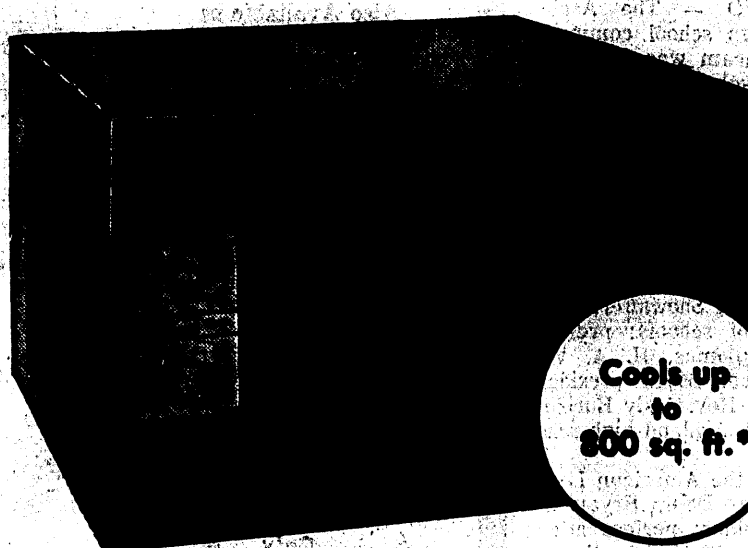


545 Lb. Chest Freezer

Reg. \$189.95 **Sale \$178**

Thinwall design with modern space-age foam insulation. 31.9 lb. capacity basket. Handy defrost drain, enamel finish. Magnetic lid.

COOL IT CORONADO COSTS YOU LESS AT TEMPO



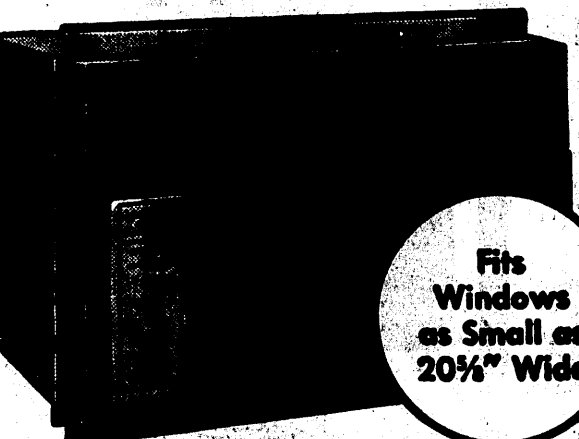
\$30⁹⁵ DISCOUNT
Extra Capacity 14,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Reg. \$229.95

\$199

Cools up to 800 sq. ft.*

Thermostatic climate control and 4-position rotary switch for 'fan', 'nite cool', 'max cool' and 'off'. Whisper quiet operation won't disturb your sleep! Permanent mounting kit.



Mini-Model Air Conditioner

\$20⁹⁵ PRICE CUT!
5000 BTU Reg. \$119

\$99

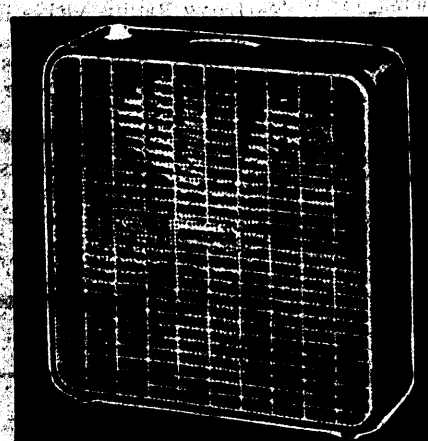
Cools up to 200 sq. ft.* Extra quiet operation. 'Max Cool', 'Off' controls. Permanent installation kit.



16 Pint Capacity

Reg. \$89.95 **\$79**

Side mounted humidistat plus automatic over-flow shut-off and 'full' indicator light. 2-gallon capacity water container. Woodgrained cabinet.



2-Speed 20-in. Window Fan

\$1288

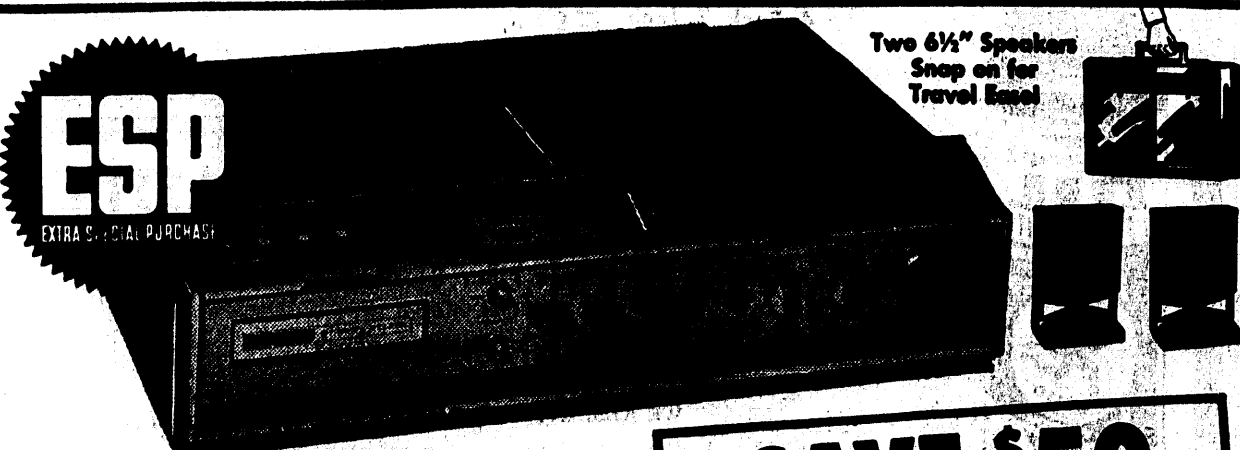
Handy two-speed rotary switch. Safety grilles both front and back. 4-blade prop. Enamelled.



Oscillating 10" Table Fan

\$1269

Distributes breeze evenly; can be stopped in any position. 4-blade prop. Avocado base.



PANASONIC

Stereo Radio 8-Track Tape Player

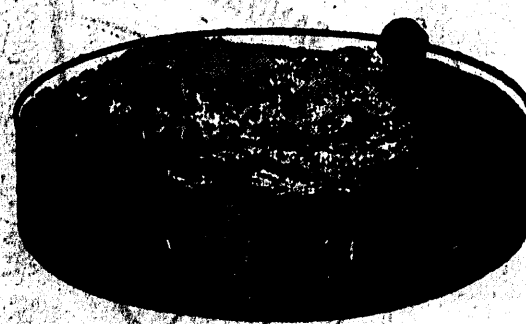
Save big now on component-quality stereo sound that packs up and goes! AM-FM. FM stereo radio plus 8-track stereo cartridge player. With AC cord and batteries.

Reg. \$149.95

SAVE \$50

\$99⁹⁵

POOL TIME SPECIALS UP TO 16% OFF!

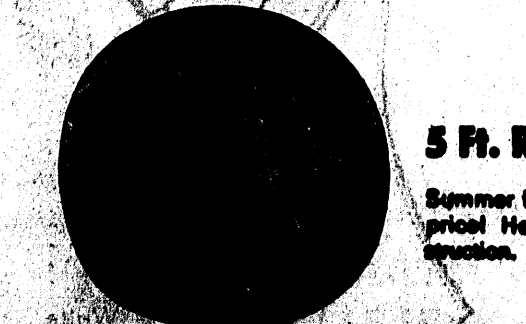


Flip 'N Fill 225 Gal. Pool

SALE \$10

Reg. \$11.88

Lightweight pool is easy to carry home; sets up with ease—no inflating! Vinyl liner with heat sealed seams.



5 Ft. Rigid Pool

Summer fun at extra low price! Heavy poly construction.

\$350

Jacoby On Bridge

Trump Coup Necessary Here

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH			
♠ J6			
♥ 86			
♦ K723			
♣ AQJ109			
WEST			
♠ AKQ543		♥ 1082	
♦ 4		♣ K752	
♥ 98		♦ 1064	
♣ 864		♥ 753	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 7			
♥ AQJ1093			
♦ AQJ5			
♣ K2			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
♠ 4	4	Pass	1♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♥
Opening lead—AK			

MacDuff, the best player in Scotland, was watching both the South and East hands. He nodded happily when Prince Donaldbairne jumped to six hearts but shook his head violently when Donaldbairne ruffed the second spade with the three of trumps.

"Ye may be king of Scotland some day, but ye'll never be a bridge player. I guess it's the Scotch blood that wouldn't let ye play the nine."

"We'll leave you to work out why that three-spot play doomed the slam to defeat. It's tough enough to bring it in after the correct play of the nine. A trump coup is required."

South leads the deuce of clubs to dummy's nine, plays the eight of hearts and lets it ride. He continues with the six to his ten and overtakes the king of clubs with dummy's ace.

Then he leads a third club and proceeds to ruff it. This brings him down to the same number of trumps as East.

Now he cashes one of his high diamonds, leads a second diamond to dummy's king (and starts on clubs once more).

East can trump whenever he feels like it, but South will over-trump and make the slam.

So as to stop a lot of mail we must report that if the three witches had been advising West they would have told him to lead anything but a spade at trick two and beat the hand against any line of play.

CHORDS

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ KJ4 WEST ♦ 84 ♣ Q97

What do you do now?

A—We slightly have a plan, but might try two or three with a very conservative partner.

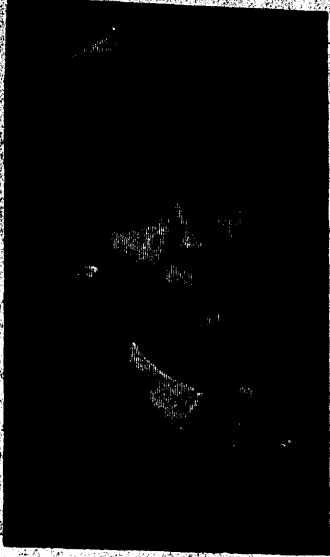
TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two no-trump and your partner's bid was three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow



SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF '72



David Abbott



Nancy Ellen Adams



Carl Steven Alderson



William Russell Allen



Marilyn Gwen Anderson



Wayne Edward Aring



Robert DeWayne Bacon



Nancy Ellen Baker



Anita Natalie Ballenger



David Lee Barber



Doris Mae Beavers



Gregory Allen Bell



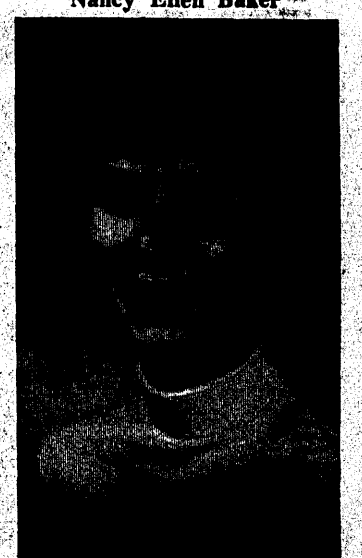
Gary Lee Bernahl



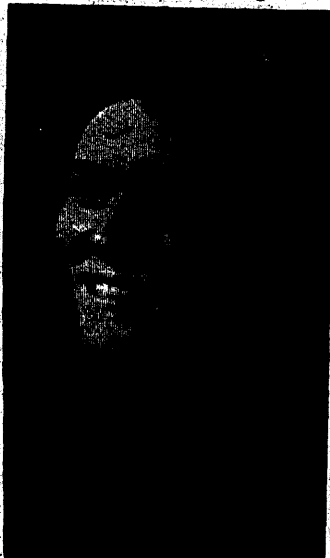
Rachelan Ruth Biebert



Robert Searcy Bills, Jr.



Connie Sue Birdsell



Diana Elaine Birdsell



Mark Steven Blumling



Gary Lynn Bolton



James Douglas Bonds



Michael A. Boston



George Vasconcellos Bowen



Mary Martha Bowles



Evelyn Louise Bradley



Marty Lee Brewer



Marian Louise Brim



Debra Gaye Brockhouse



Bonnie K. Brown



Edward C. Brown



Kerry K. Brown



Terrance L. Brown



Timothy L. Brown



Sheila Diane Buchanan



Gail Lynn Bunch



Robert James Burger



Cathy Sue Burress



Barbara Elaine Butcher



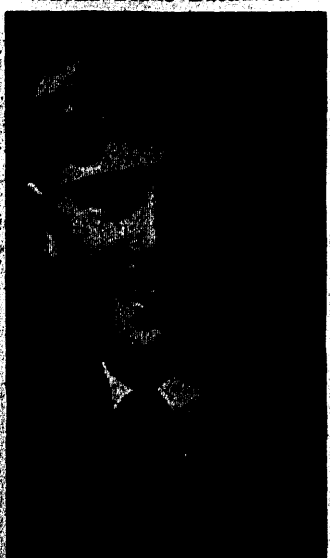
Barbara Mae Caldwell



Shelley Jo Caldwell



Paul William Carpenter



Steven J. Chambers



Karen Sue Charlesworth



Ronald Reginald Choate



Jeannie Sue Christen



Claude Duane Christison



Deborah Sue Clark

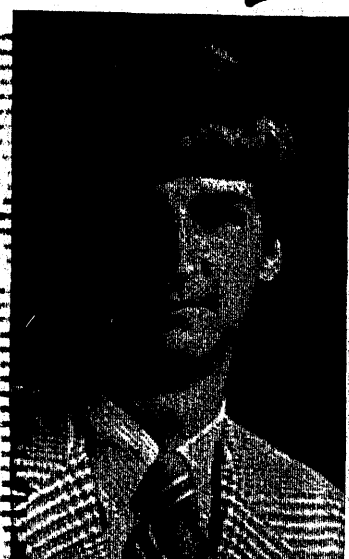


Frankye Christina Clay



Steven J. Chambers

SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF '72



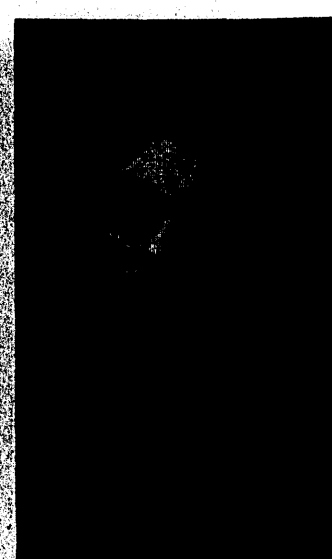
David Richie Clupper



Cynthia Willene Costes



Debra Jean Cole



Debra Lynne Correll



David Dean Coultas



Jean Mary Coultas



Donna Lou Cowen



Donald Jay Craig



Douglas Clifford Crone



Shirley Jean Cruze



Ricky Warren Cruzan



Serena Spangenberg Cully



Vickie Lynn Dean



Wayne Eugene DeGroot



Patty Ann Dixon



Rodney York Dobson



Joyce Arlene Donovan



Sheila Elaine Dougherty



Dennis Alan Doyle



Charlene Mae Easley



Richard Alan Embody



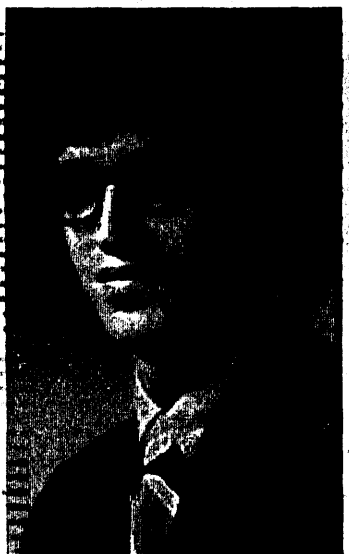
Donnette Gayle Engbrecht



John David Evans



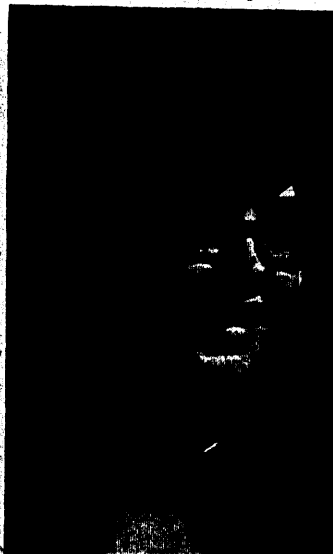
Deborah Ann Farmer



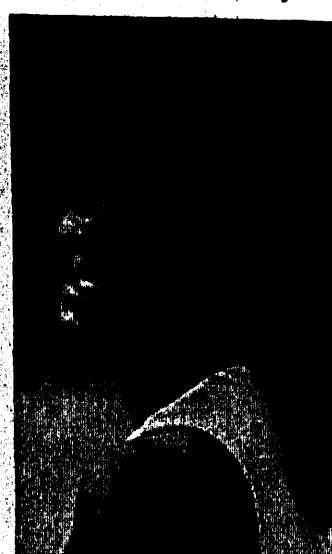
James William Farmer



William Martin Fishback, Jr.



Shelley Jo Fishel



Leann June Fisher



Jeannette Elizabeth Fleming



Kevin Floyd



Anne Louise Foote



John Michael Fortado



Michael Dean Fortado



Barbara Jean Foster



Joni Jo Foster



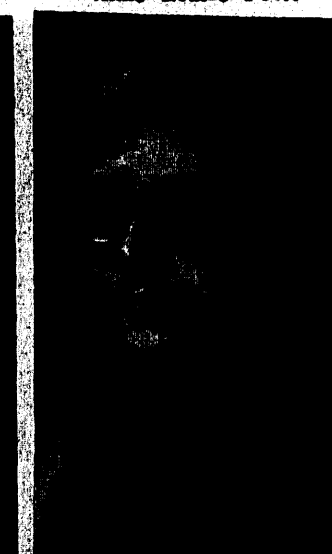
Ralph Edward Foster



Jon Harvey Freeman



Matthew Sinclair Friesen



Michael David French



Randall E. Fuhs



John Paul Gargano, Jr.



Marjorie Lue Garriott



Cynthia Sue German



Carol Ann Goodrich



John Olen Gotschall



Melanie Jo Graham



James Charles Graus



Jeffrey Peter Guso

SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF '72



George Donnell Haley



Isaac DeWayne Haley, III



Elizabeth Lynn Hanback



Barbara Jo Hansmeier



Richard Joseph Harmon



Phyllis Marcia Harper



Callie Jo Hart



Clifton Lee Hart



Darrell Dean Hartke



Pamela Marie Hazlet



Jeffry Ray Heaton



Sally Elizabeth Heaton



Beth Ann Hedrick



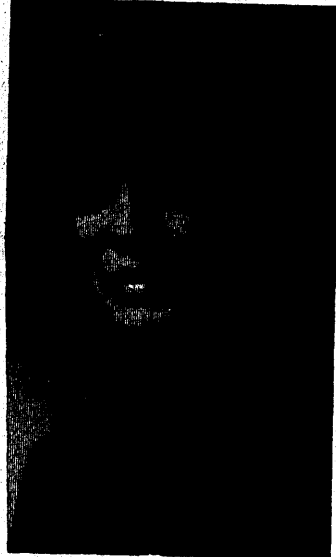
Michael David Heise



Barbara Jean Herst



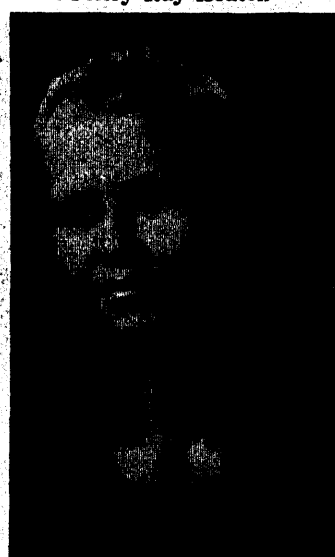
Beverly Lynne Hickox



Danny Lee Hill



Edward A. Hogan



Cindy Sue Holmes



Catherine Ann Hughes



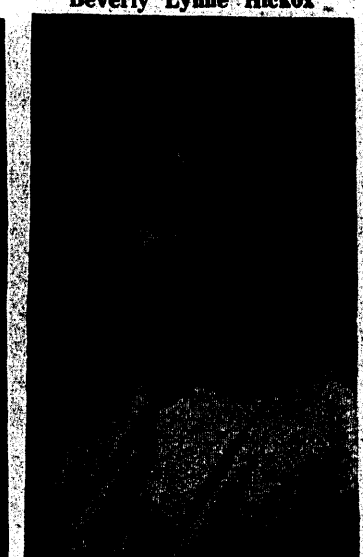
Deborah Pat Hutchison



Susan Kay Irlam



Lydia Lou Irwin



Susan Kaye Jackson



Jack L. Jokisch, Jr.



Robyn Sue Jones



Michel Daniel Kant



James William Keating



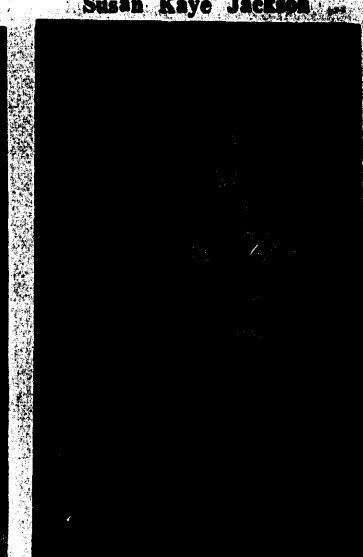
Doris Kechner



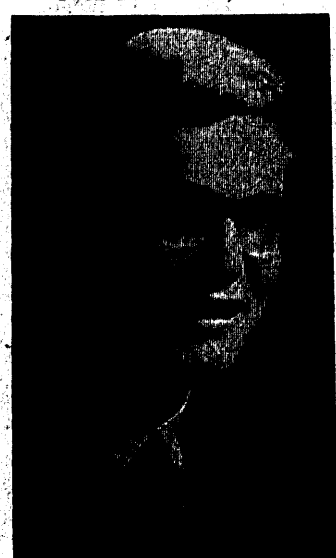
Doris Ann Kelly



Patricia Kay Kelly



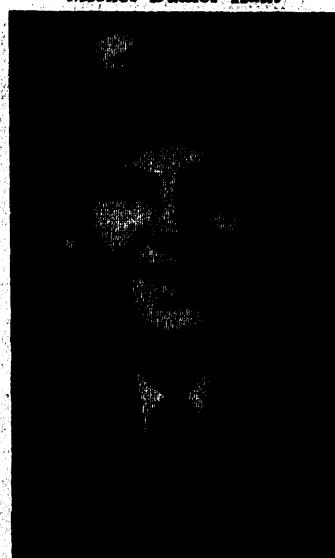
Mary Jane Kladt



David Don Kirchhofer



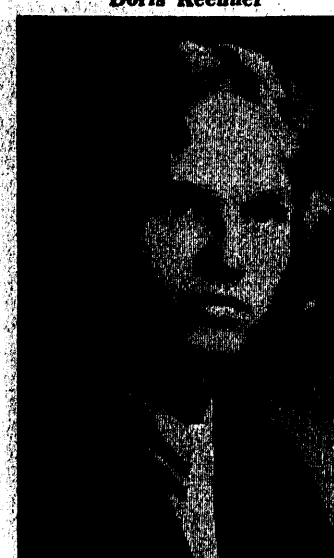
William Asa Kline



Kevin James Knapp



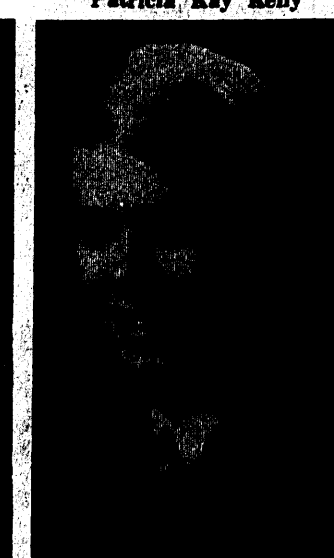
Mark Sheldon Kooker



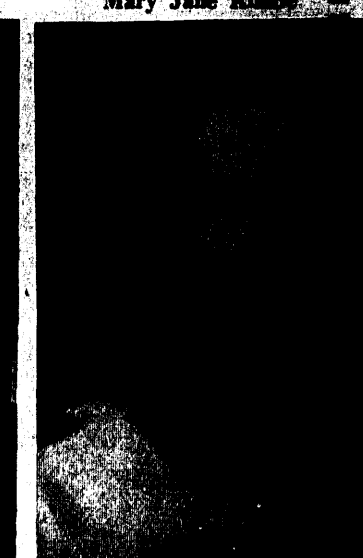
Kevin Mark Korschgen



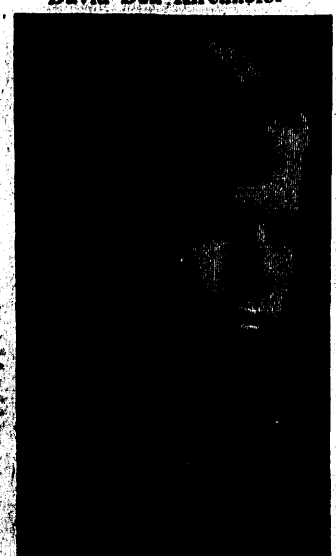
Joella Lee Kroush



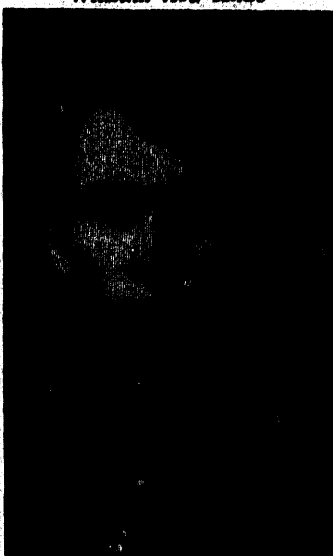
Marc Orion Kurtz



Janis Elaine Lahr



David Andrew Lampitt



Keith A. Lawson



Rena Louise Lawson



Linda Kay Leetham



Debra Sue Lewis



Lucinda June Lewis



Patricia Grace Lippert



Gary

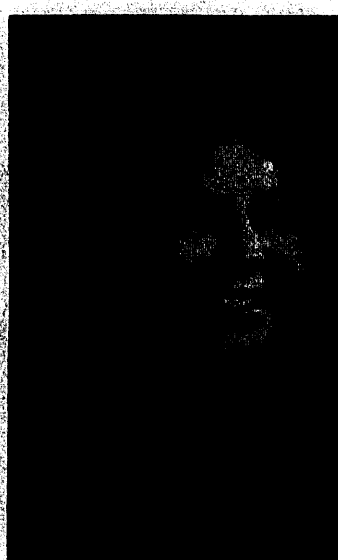
SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF '72



David Edward Littler



Mary Louise Loneragan



Cindy Lee Long



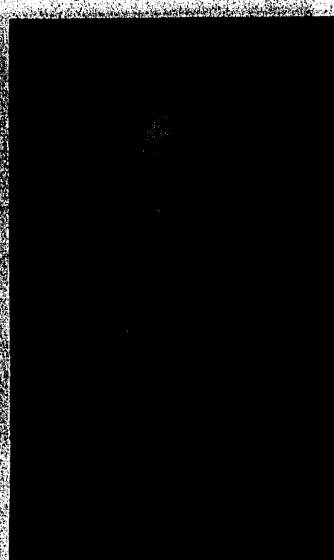
Terry Hagan Long



Sheila Marie Lowe



Kathy Ann Lucas



Deborah Cheryl Lumpkins



Deborah Ann Luster



Jaye Turner Lytle



Mary Louise Lyons



John D. McAdams



Marsha Kay McHatten



John Michael McKean



Roxanne McKinley



John Harvey McNaughton



Mark Steven McNeely



Marcia Ann McNicol



Reginald Jean Markillie



Jeffrey Lynn Marshall



Gary Manuel Martin



Keith David Martin



Patty Ann Mather



Janet Lynn Matthews



Jerry Joe Maul



Jeffrey Dean Maurer



David Lee Mawson



Richard A. Mayberry



Vicki Susan Meado



Mary Colleen Medlock



Rene Emile Menard, III



Donald Edward Menge



Sarah Jane Millen



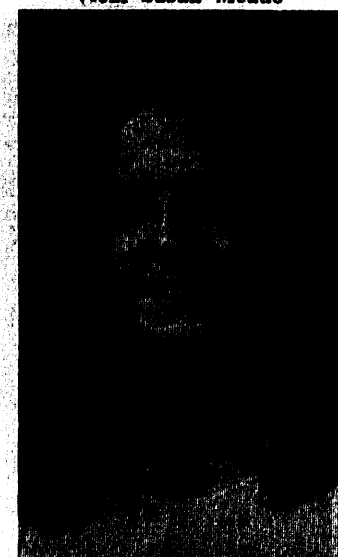
Brenda Joyce Minor



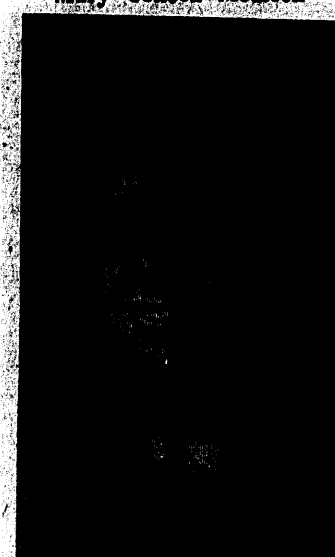
William Patterson Mitchell



Toby Star Monypenny



Jane Ellen Moody



Larry Albert Moore



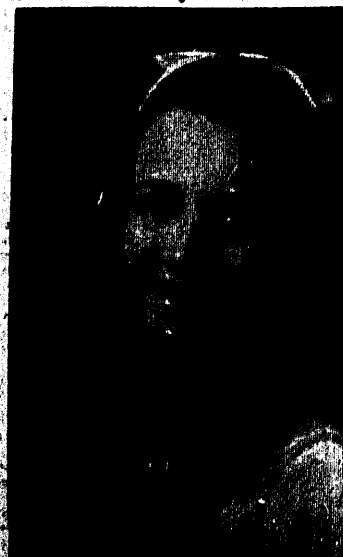
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Nancy Rae Moore



Lynann Elaine Morris



Vicky Sue Morris



Dale Edward Mueller



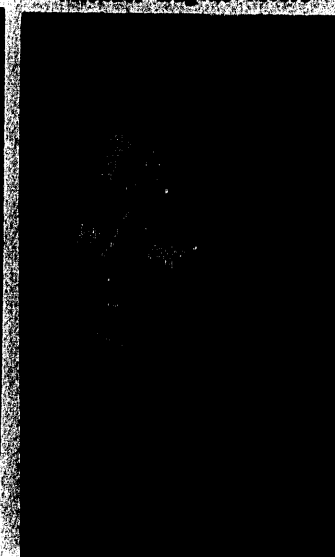
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Renee Louise Murphy



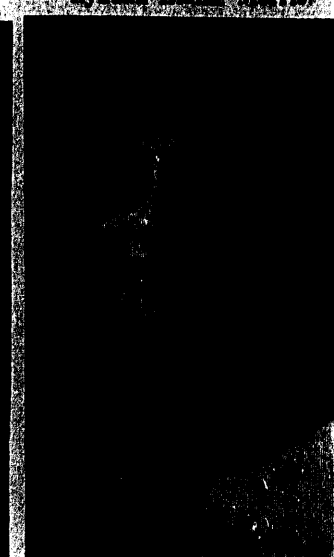
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Tonya Gay Nelson

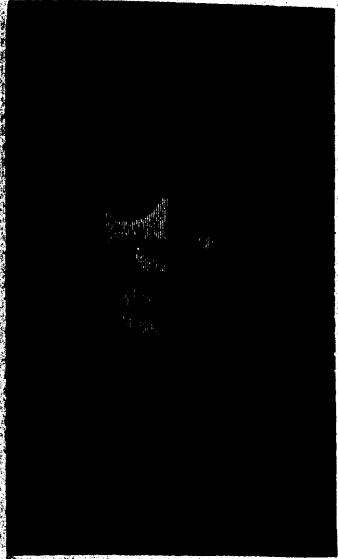


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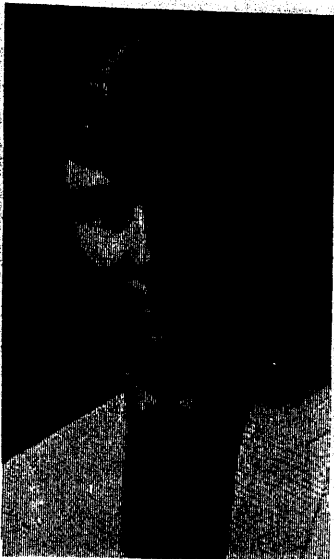


Cindy Ann Nunes

SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF '72



Nancy Jane Oliver



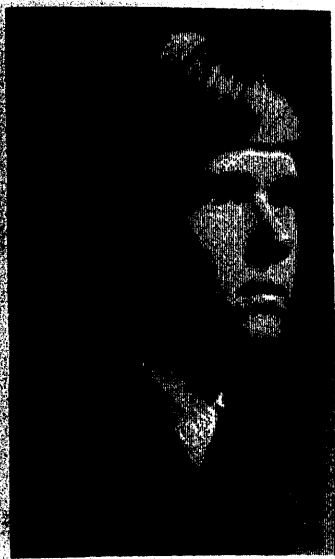
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David E. Pack



Jorge Ernest Parrott



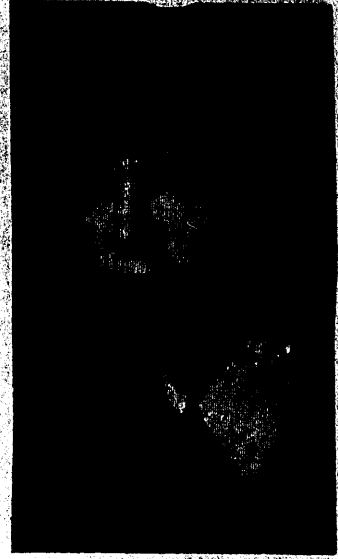
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Debra Ann Pence



Lexie Darlene Perkins



Paul A. Pinkerton



Susan Pollock



Steven Edward Poole



Allen Lynn Prewitt



Kurt Maynard Proefrock



Loretta Rattler



Steven James Rawlings



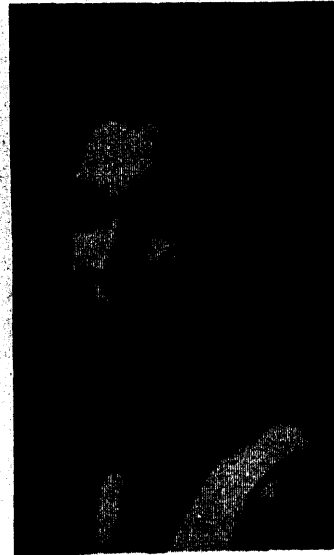
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Sandra Lee Reeve



Deborah Edmonds Reichert



Kathy Ann Reid



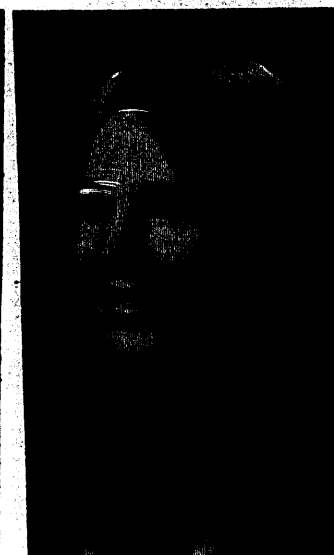
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Stephen Gene Retzer



Stephen Lynn Reveal



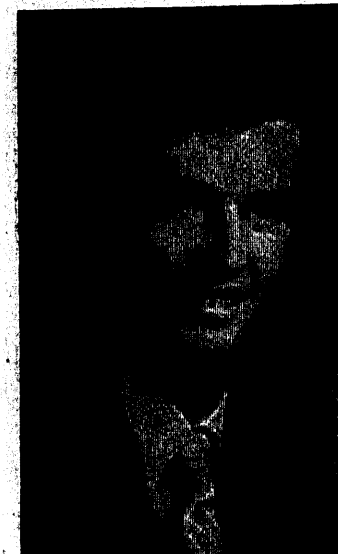
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Debra J. Riggs



Alfred Clayton Rimley



William Edwin Rives



Brenda Kay Rousey



Ger Ellis Runkel



Gary William Russell



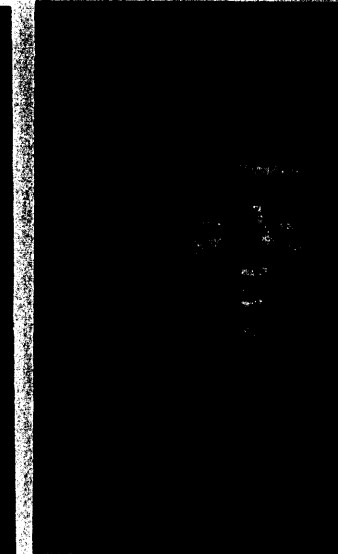
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Bobette Jo Scott



Glenn Alan Scott



Howard Edward Scott



Patricia Bagby Scott



Steven W. Scott



Gary Dallas Scupham



Pamela Jo Selby



Mary Kay Sharrow



Gary C. Sheerin



Carol Ann Sherren



Keith L. Sneed



Susan Kay Simonds



Mendi LuAnn Slavens



Dorothy Smith



Douglas Henry Smith



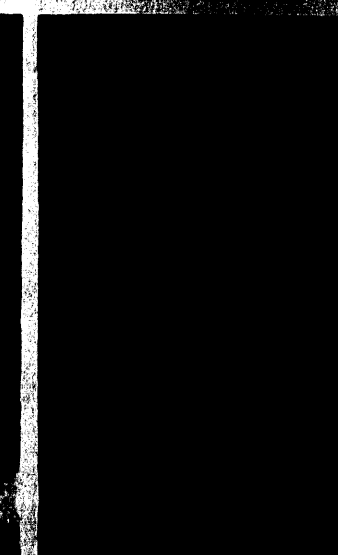
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Jerome Keith Smith



Deborah Louise Sneed



Keith L. Sneed

SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF '72



Gary Michael Sprague



Kevin Lee Stafford



LuAnn Stafford



Norma Christine Stambaugh



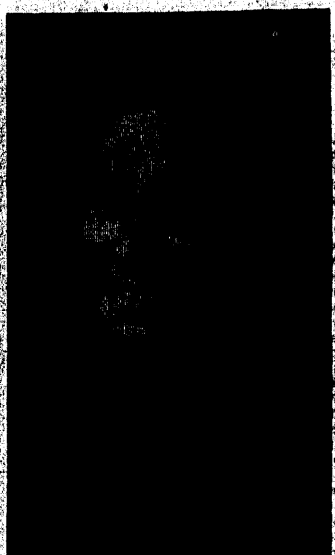
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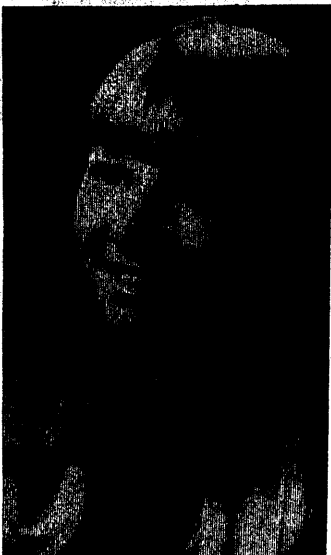
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Donetta Sue Stricker



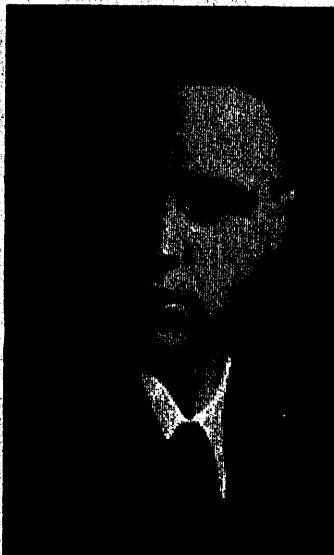
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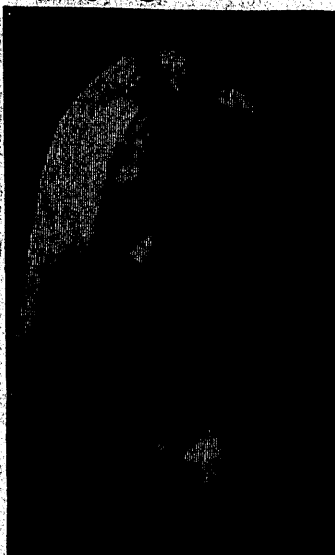
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Russell Eugene Summers



Gordon Bishop Swisher



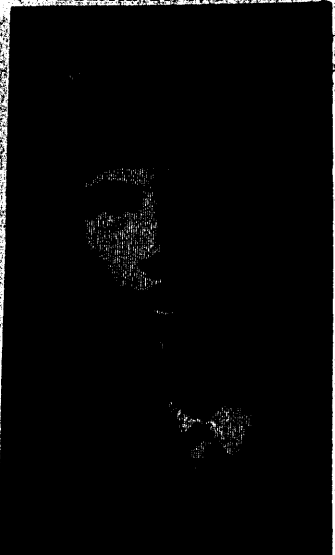
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David Lee Tapscott



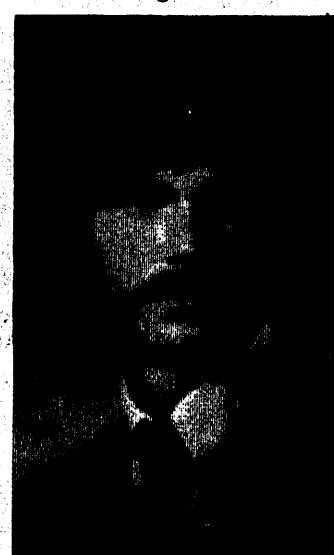
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Karen Marie Thaxton



Vickie M. Thompson



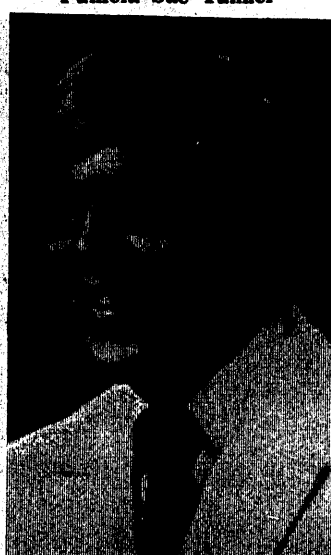
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Joseph Mark Tomlovich



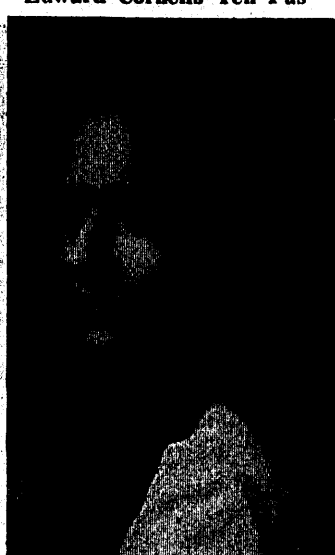
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Kenneth L. Tucker



William Andrew Tucker



Mildred Jane Turner



Beverley Jeanne Twyford



Michael VanHyning



Dean Leroy Vanter



George Lee Vanter, Jr.



Thomas A. Vanter



William Vanter



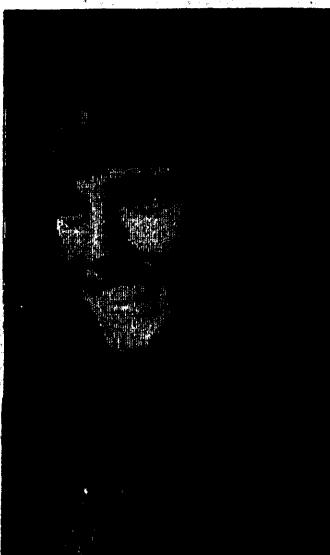
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Clark Daniel Wagner



Bruce Alan Wallbaum



Stephen Aaron Wallbaum



David Gregory Waltrip



Robert Tony Ward



James Rodney Watts



David Burke Welch



Cathy Lynn West



Janet Ellen Western



Jerry Wayne White



Robert Neal Wiedenmann



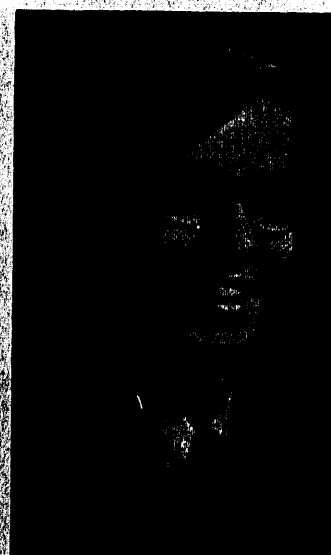
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Kathryn Elaine Williams



Ricky Wray Williams



Robert D. Willoughby



Stephen Squires Wilson



Deborah Woods



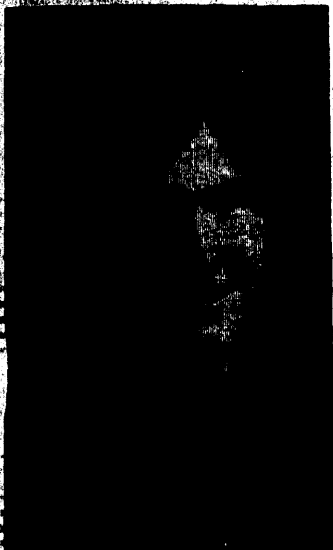
Gwendolyn Rose Woods



Lisa Ann Worley



Michael Eugene Wyatt



Carol Ann Young



William Michael Zellman



Sandra Jo Zimmer

Members of Jacksonville High School
graduating Class of 1972 not represented
with pictures on these pages.

Gregg E. Adams
Gerry Dean Barton
James Stanley Bonneau
Larry Alan Bowe
John Wayne Carter
Elmer Lendow Cave
Honearl Criss
Toni Struss Daniels
Stanley K. Daugherty
David Gerald Evans
Robert L. Fernandez, Jr.
Thomas Scott Fisher

David F. Ford
Betty K. Gibson
Ralph Anthony Hammers
Judy Lynn Hull
Steven Craig Huston
Richard Leake
John Edward McLaughlin
Anita Taylor Nunes
Richard Lee Pulliam
Paul Andreas Remyn
Thomas Henry Ruppel
David Michael Shaffer

Linda Therese Snow
Dottie Stoffregen
Terry Lee Sumpter
Gerald Dee Taylor
Carol Sue Thoms
April Rene Veness
Stanley Roy Welling, Jr.
Marcia Sue Walker
Willie James White
D. Edward Whitte
Leland F. Wilson
Shirley June Wilson

20-Year-Old Lady Judge Serves Rocky Mountains

SALIDA, Colo. (UPI)—Holly Leewaye likes to wear blue jeans and T-shirts, but she doesn't do it often any more. She doesn't think it's fitting attire for a judge.

She's been this Rocky Mountain town's municipal judge since April, and was as surprised as many of the townfolk when she got the post.

First of all, there aren't many female judges around. Secondly, there aren't many—if any—as young. She's only 20.

Mrs. Leewaye, who graduated from the local high school less than two years ago, asked the city council for the job last March when the previous judge retired.

She met all the requirements—she had a high school degree and was a registered voter—but she wasn't sure the city council would accept the idea of a young woman as municipal judge.

She had tried college but didn't like that. She left Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo after a month

because "all they were doing was putting out educated idiots."

Despite her fears, Mrs. Leewaye made the trip to city hall and submitted her application "to see how it would go."

When the council met last April to decide on a new judge, the vote was split 3-3. Half the council voted for Mrs. Leewaye. The other half cast ballots for an older candidate, a man.

Mayor Ed Touber cast the ballot to break the tie. He voted for Mrs. Leewaye. "I just about died," she said.

Mrs. Leewaye's only previous work experience was as a reporter for the local newspaper, the Salida Mountain Mail, but that didn't stop her from digging right into her new job—which involves mostly traffic cases.

She thought the job should be more than a collector of parking tickets so one of her first accomplishments was to install a parking ticket collec-

tion box in the window of her office. That frees her for other duties.

The trouble has been there really isn't much for a part-time municipal judge to do in this community of nearly 5,000. "It's been pretty interesting so far, but I do wish things would move a little bit faster," she said.

Mrs. Leewaye, a native of Colorado Springs who married in November, 1970, shortly after she gave up college, said she has had to change her lifestyle somewhat.

She has given up the blue jeans and T-shirts for more conservative clothing since becoming judge.

"I've got to do a good job since everybody is looking at me to see whether or not I blow it," Mrs. Leewaye added.

Mayor Touber said he has had no reason to regret the way he voted. "Mrs. Leewaye is doing a fine job and will gain more experience as she goes along," he said.

Rolling Stones Coming Back

By JOHN COTTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Early in this year of momentous journeys, word of a different trip began circulating. It was mostly whispered: The Stones are coming back.

It is no way attracted the attention of President Nixon's jaunts to Peking or Moscow, but it excited thousands of people who awaited the planned American excursion by those five beguiling Englishmen.

"Hey, man, did you hear about the Stones?"

That was the word. It blossomed daily.

The Rolling Stones, you surely know, is a rock 'n' roll band—many say THE rock 'n' roll band.

Their six-week tour opens June 3. In 54 days they rock 30 cities of all sizes—Chicago and Los Angeles, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Knoxville, Tenn.

The last American visit of the Rolling Stones was 2½ years ago.

It turned into what has become known as a classic bummer, a December disaster on a dusty, glass-spattered drag strip called Altamont, Calif.

It was a creep heaven there and the Stones played "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Sympathy for the Devil" and "Street Fighting Man" for free and for their cameras. An estimated 300,000 turned out.

And now, there's hope that some is done and logged and the vibrations will be good again in 1972.

What happened at Altamont depends on whom you talked to

and when.

Most, however, accept the story that the Stones decided to perform a free concert which somehow ended up on the race track. The band or its agents—the wisdom goes unaccounted for—decided it would be kooky to hire the Hell's Angels as security men. The cost of these St. Christophers in leather and nice old Nazi medallions was \$500 worth of beer.

The Hell's Angels were very big then.

Crazies were very big then, too. It was the thing to do and a lot of them decided to do it at Altamont.

Among them was Meredith Hunter, an 18-year-old black. He brought a gun to Altamont—a very crazy thing to do. He did an even crazier thing when he pulled it out and started waving it around after stumbling over one of the Hell's Angels motorcycles.

Meredith Hunter probably never saw the knife going into him. He died knowing it did.

And the Rolling Stones sang on. They got an album out of it and a movie called "Gimme Shelter." They also got a lot of bad mouth, but they survived.

From the beginning, the Stones always have survived—dope busts and love busts and the death of a puffy-haired guitarist, and founder named Brian Jones who ended up in February 1969 at the bottom of a swimming pool. His head burned out. His body wrecked.

Most of all the Rolling Stones survived the Beatles, although the two rock groups never were trying to beat each other out.

The Beatles came on freaky, those four working class heroes, and quickly became the darlings of both the Pepsi and the Geritol sets.

Not so, the Rolling Stones. Scum, incredibly depraved, bully boys, rapists and worse, and look at that Mick Jagger, prancing on the stage, that ... whatever he is ... that neuter, up there flaunting it all over the place, my God."

And the Stones ate it up. And spit it back. Jagger as late as the late tour in 1969 after ripping through a pounding number would coo: "I think I've busted a button on me trousers and me trousers are going to fall down. You don't want me trousers to fall down, do you?"

And the crowd exploded.

But the 60's are over now, the Beatles are four years gone, and the Rolling Stones have become the enduring rock 'n' roll band. Others have come and gone, but the Stones play on sticking together, rolling with rock's changes. They are the new institution.

They're nearing their 30s, fathering children. But the flash is still there. They still can excite the different age groups, those who go back to "Not Fade Away" and to "Satisfaction" or to those who are just hitting off on "Tumbling Dice," the latter from their tour album, "Exile on Main Street."

And there is no reason to doubt they will go on.

William Henry Harrison, who later became president, won national fame for his victory at the battle of Tippecanoe.

By TOM TUEDE
SIEM REAP, Cambodia — (NEA)—For nine centuries the priceless ruins of Angkor have survived invasion, sacking, trashing, neglect and at one time desertion. Even the relentless forces of the tropical jungle have been unable to destroy the massive, incredibly lovely, locally sacred centerpiece of ancient Cambodian civilization.

"The gods built it," natives explain, "the gods protect it."

Whatever the power behind past preservation, however, it may at last be failing. Indeed, somebody up there may be sleeping on sentry duty. The careless antics of modern war may yet do what time has been unable to: humble, harm, even bring down the imperial temples.

Early in this nation's now two-year-old war with the Communists, enemy troops slipped into and around Angkor's ruins. Their guess was the government would not risk desecration of the monuments with a counter-offensive. The ploy worked. The government was furious, but prudent. Still is. "We can bomb them out," says a Khmer general, "but in so doing we would make rubble out of our entire history."

For a time it appeared the "Communist occupiers (mostly Viet Cong, perhaps 500 men) would treat Angkor with respect if not devotion. Indeed, it appeared the troops had orders to be careful. Buddhist monks were allowed to stay on as caretakers. Members of a French-sponsored restoration team were permitted to continue working. Safe from government fire, almost relaxed, the VC roamed the ruins as all tourists do—gawking and taking pictures for the folks back home.

Then, early this year the Communists abruptly expelled some of the French team, and jailed the rest. They booted out all Cambodian civilians. And even some monks were chased from the shrine.

Yet still the specter of Communist soldiers chipping away at 900 years of Cambodian magnificence worries the nation. "SOS Angkor" posters hang over the streets. Student letters of protest go out daily to Communist capitals. United Nations

Beta Sigma Phi News Notes

Zeta Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Mother-Daughter banquet May 22nd, at the Ranch House. There were sixteen members and twenty-five guests present. Honorary members Mrs. Ruth Stevenson and Mrs. Ada Dobbis, were unable to attend. A yellow rose bowl was sent to each one in remembrance.

The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and nut cups. Arrangements were made by the social committee and May hostesses.

April Veness was the guest speaker for the evening. She spent one year as an exchange student in Tasmania, an island south of Australia. She showed colored slides on the landscape of the country and told of her experiences.

Girl of the Year honor was awarded Marian Hinderliter for her generosity during the year. Outgoing officers were presented charms by retiring president Mary Fox, who in turn was given a lovely white summer purse as appreciation from the Chapter.

The newly elected officers were installed by Esther Ingolia, followed by the installation by Mary Fox of Mrs. Ingolia as social director for another year.

The regular business meeting was held May 8 at the home of Marian Hinderliter.

The May programs were Let's Match Wits, Giving & Receiving Friendship, and Love's Miracle in Marriage presented by Margaret Murphy and Katherine Templin. Two games were played with prizes going to Margaret Craig, Ethel Scovell, Sue Moss, and Ellender Morris.

President Mary Fox conducted two very impressive and beautiful ritual ceremonies. The ritual of welcome was given by Ethel Scovell. The pledge ritual was bestowed upon one new member, Lynne McManus. The closing ritual was repeated by members. The hostesses served refreshments assisted by Margaret Craig and Connie Roegge.

YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Prof. Christian Barnard has written a book called "Heart Attack." His former wife is in print with a volume about the breakup of their marriage titled "Heartbreak."

Dr. Marius Barnard, a heart transplant surgeon like his brother, quipped in a speech here recently that he plans a book called "Heartburn."

THEY CAME TO ZAMBIA

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Zambia gained 7,681 immigrants in 1971, a record total for any one year since independence in 1964. The largest number—2,786—came from Britain to the former British territory of Northern Rhodesia.

Why? Officials shudder to help has been asked.

"Westerners can't know our concern," says Ly Vouong. "You build something one day and then tear it down the next. But here, Angkor is like a stone cemetery, inviolable. The faces on the statues are of our ancestors. The carvings were done by our forefathers. The temples remind us of how rich our heritage is."

Indeed, judging from Angkor, the Khmer heritage is rich beyond belief. The shrine boggles the mind. Constructed by a succession of 30 monarchs over seven centuries, Angkor is a conglomeration of incredibly brilliant and sizable temples.

Angkor Wat, for example, the most famous portion of the complex, is almost a walled city of artwork, a mile to the side and surrounded by a 200-foot water moat. Built to honor the man-god Vishnu, Angkor Wat's stone walls are almost entirely spread with chiseled detail, depicting wars, executions, hooded cobras, sinners, holy people and bare-bosomed women.

The beauty, however, is just a memory now. Only the Communists see it these days. The best anyone else can do is to stand behind government lines, down the road. There, a mile and a half away, invisible, is one of the wonders of the world.

And, people still do come here to look. Even though they see nothing but sorrow. The Com-

munist have occupied Angkor and developed by members of the Little Women's club filled an enjoyable morning Saturday, May 27, at Centenary United Methodist church. Rita Carri-ger, president, opened the meeting.

Christine Drumh led the Lord's Prayer and Eva Mae Preston the pledge to the flag. Junior counselor Rita Carri-ger was in charge of charades with all participating. Connie Porter played a violin solo: A roundtable discussion of Your Place in the School Scene emphasized the importance of each developing her own personality.

Katrina Whitacre and Barbara Richardson played a clarinet duet. Miss Drumh was game leader for Tic Tac Toe, played with chairs.

Kim Lomelino, Nina McAlister, Misses Carrieger and Porter role played The Three Bears.

The girls sketched while music played on Miss Richardson's record player.

Miss Preston organized a game of Follow the Leader, a surprise trip to a confectionery where ice cream and cake were served as the climax of the morning.

The next meeting will be June 10.

Ashland group attends Kern bridal shower

ASHLAND — Mrs. Rose Hinds, Mrs. Sarah Reside and Mrs. Leta Hammack attended a bridal shower in Chatham Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hinds.

The miscellaneous shower was given by Elsie Hinds and Barbara, Ada Virginia Bloomfield and Mary, Peggy Amant and Betty Reside in honor of Cindy Kern. Twenty three were present at the happy occasion. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kern of Diverson, and her fiancé, Larry Gene Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hinds of Springfield.

The wedding is to be performed at the Presbyterian church in Diverson Saturday, June 3.

Fun Day activities planned for two years. Red detectors say that at least some abuse is going on inside. And even if everything is still intact, the spectators feel that Angkor's luck may yet run out. "They will never give Angkor up," says a man who looks like the faces on the temples. "I think they will destroy it first. And not even the gods could protect it then."

Farm & Home Supply ROTARY CUTTER

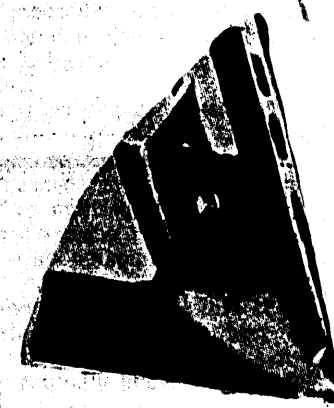
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No. 72-3... 413.75

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No. 60-D... 330.75
No. 72-D... 461.22



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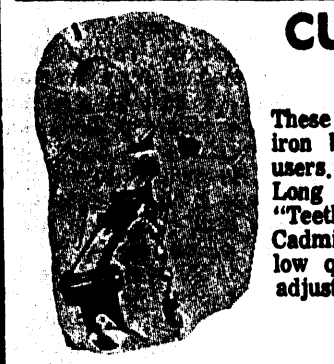
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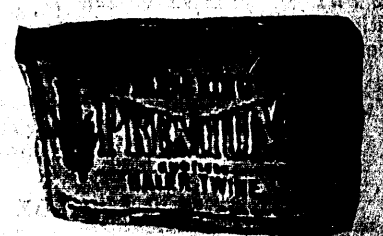
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Cook County Delegates Face More Challenges

CHICAGO (AP) — A member of the Cook County (Chicago) Democratic Committee testified Thursday that Mayor Richard J. Daley told party leaders to ignore party reforms spelled out by the McGovern Commission.

Lynn Williams, a committeeman from the north shore suburbs of Chicago, testified at a hearing ordered by the Credentials Committee of the Democratic party to determine the validity of a challenge to the election of Daley and 58 other Democrats as national convention delegates.

The challengers alleged that the delegates elected in the Chicago congressional districts were slated, endorsed and supported by Daley's regular organization in violation of party reforms.

Williams, who often represents a sole dissent to Daley, testified that he attended a meeting of the county committee last year. He said Daley told the 50 ward committeemen and 30 township committeemen, "We will elect our delegates as we always have. Who the hell are these people in Washington to tell us how we should elect our delegates?"

Williams also said that he talked with U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a close aide to Daley. Williams said that Rostenkowski told him that he asked Daley if the delegates from his district could run committed to Muskie.

Williams said Rostenkowski quoted Daley as saying, "No, we have to stick together."

Williams was the third witness called by the challengers, who include the Rev. Jesse

Jackson, three members of the City Council, and six other persons.

Cecil F. Poole, a San Francisco lawyer appointed by the acting chairman of the Credentials Committee to conduct the hearing, must report within two weeks to the full committee which will determine if the Daley delegates violated party rules.

If 10 per cent of the 150-member committee files a minority report, the challenge will reach the floor of the party convention in July in Miami Beach.

Poole has thwarted most of the moves made by the Chicago regulars to discredit testimony of the challenge witnesses and he also has refused to allow

any motions which would delay the hearings.

The challenged delegates, who include some of Daley's highest ranking aides, have been irritated by Poole's insistence that he is not required to find any individual guilty of violating party reform rules.

"It is quite possible," Poole said, "that the Credentials Committee might say that while no one candidate was guilty of violations, that, on the whole, the party was."

Poole also has been lenient in accepting evidence submitted by the challengers and has quashed scores of objections.

"I will not take the position," he said, "that the evidence is not admissible because it does not point out specific wrongdoing in a single district or on the part of an individual."

For Daley to be placed in a position of defending himself and his delegation on the floor of the convention would be highly embarrassing to the Chicago mayor, who virtually ran the 1968 convention held in Chicago.

It also could produce animosity in the party equal to the split which took place after the 1968 convention.

Poole planned to cancel Friday's hearing to allow the 59 challenged delegates to meet at the state convention in Springfield where they and the remainder of the 150 delegates elected in the March 21 primary will choose 10 at-large delegates.

Hearings were scheduled to resume Saturday and Poole said he would, if necessary, return to Chicago next week for further sessions.

Fear

(Continued From Page One)

for the Middle East to submit to body searches.

Kozo Okamoto, 24, the surviving suicide squad member, told interrogators the gunmen took no money for the killings but did accept guns and plane tickets from Arab guerrillas, he said.

He said his "United Red Army" death team worked with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine because the Japanese did not have money to stage a raid of their own, sources close to the interrogators said.

He did not say why he and his comrades were determined to wage a terrorist attack. Reports of the interrogation emerged as all Israel was in a sullen, angry and vengeful mood against neighboring Lebanon and the Arab guerrillas.

But for the time being at least, the Israeli government appeared to be concentrating on diplomacy rather than retaliation.

Premier Golda Meir has warned that the Arabs would "bear the responsibility" for the airport massacre, and Israeli press reports said the government had asked the United States to "warn Lebanon for the last time."

Israeli forces have invaded the Arab nation along the frontier in the past to hit guerrillas there.

Israel's ambassadors in 17 countries having air links with Israel called on foreign ministers, asking those countries to condemn the airport massacre and strengthen their own air security.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban conferred with U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour to outline the need for "vigilance and caution" by air authorities, and the responsibility of governments not to permit terrorists to organize in their territory.

The message appeared to be meant for relay to Lebanon.

The International Air Transport Association in Geneva blamed governments for failing to live up to recent international treaties to protect the safety of passengers.

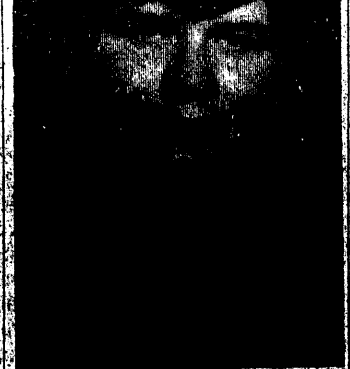
TOWNSEND RITES HELD IN SCOTT

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Townsend were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Winchester United Methodist church with the Rev. David Deal officiating. Mrs. Albert Herring, organist, played selections of Sweet By and By, The Old Rugged Cross and How Great Thou Art.

Palbearers were Gary Buckley, Albert Herring, Hal Montgomery, Gilbert McKinney, James R. Coultas and Bernard Chipman.

Burial was in Winchester City cemetery. Conrad Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Balloons were first used in warfare by the French revolutionists in 1794.



David McGovern

WHITE HALL — David McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. McGovern of White Hall, has been chosen to attend Boy's State to be held at the Illinois State Fairgrounds, June 22-24, in Springfield. He is being sponsored by members of the American Legion Post 20.

David recently completed his junior year at North Greene High school, is a member of the orchestra, marching band, and stage bands. He is also a member of the North Greene Spartan track and golf teams, participated in baseball and football and is a member of the Rep club at North Greene.

Ashbrook Says He's Still In The Ball Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a bit like going to bat after the ball game is over, but Rep. John M. Ashbrook is still in there swinging in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Ohio congressman thinks he'll make his strongest showing yet in next week's California primary, despite the fact President Nixon already has sewed up enough delegates to win renomination.

Ashbrook, who has never managed to get more than 10 per cent of the vote in any primary, said Thursday his campaign has been given a boost by Nixon's arms-limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

The treaty dooms the United States to a decade of military inferiority, said Ashbrook, who has made Nixon's defense policies a major issue in his campaign.

The treaty has even caused him to eye the possibility of leading a third-party movement in November "to consolidate conservative opposition to Nixon, a step he rejected when he began his campaign last December."

"It still is not my intention," he said, "but SALT (the strategic arms-limitation talks) has absolved me and others of any promises we made in the past. I think that made it a whole new ball game."

Ashbrook's campaign has been plagued by a shortage of money, a lack of organization and the failure of better-known conservatives to rally behind him. He got only 10 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire and 9 per cent in Florida, the two other states where he campaigned. He was on the ballot in Oregon (6 per cent), Massachusetts (5), Nebraska (2), and Rhode Island (6 per cent).

"But that's only the tip of the iceberg," he said. "There is a great amount of hostility to Nixon's program and there are a lot of people who can't support it."

Whatever the effect of his campaign on the presidential race, Ashbrook says it has established him as the leader of the conservative wing of his party, a position generally conceded to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and John Tower of Texas. They can maintain leadership only if they join him in opposition to the SALT treaty, Ashbrook said.

CHICAGO TEACHERS VOTE TO ACCEPT NEW AGREEMENT

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago teachers voted Thursday to accept an agreement between their union leaders and the Chicago Board of Education that cut off a threatened strike last week.

The agreement, reached between the Chicago Teachers Union House of Representatives and the school board, stipulated that the school year will end on June 16, five days early, instead of 11 days early as originally scheduled by the board.

The agreement said the board would attempt to restore 4,500 teaching and civil service positions it had planned to cut.

The agreement added that "if no new (state) funds become available the board will lay off employees in December for the number of days necessary to balance the budget."

The vote was 13,234 to 4,715.

Tony Jacklin of England won three automobiles in closest of the pin contest in his first three months on the PGA tour this year.

(Continued From Page One)

"I can assure the Congress and the American people tonight that the present and planned strategic forces of the United States are without question sufficient for the maintenance of our security and the protection of our vital interests."

"No power on earth is stronger than the United States of America today. None will be stronger than the United States of America in the near future."

In defending the agreements, Nixon said that the pre-eminent position of the United States "is the only national defense posture which can ever be acceptable to the United States."

"This is the posture I ask the Senate to protect by approving the arms limitation treaty. And this is the posture which, with the responsible cooperation of the Congress, I will take all necessary steps to maintain in our future defense programs."

In reviewing the other areas discussed during his stay in Moscow, the President said Vietnam "was one of the most extensively discussed subjects of our agenda."

However, he said to provide details of discussions concerning the war "would only jeopardize the search for peace."

He added, however, "I will simply say this: Each side obviously has its own point of view and its own approach to this very difficult issue."

"But at the same time, both the United States and the Soviet Union share an overriding desire to achieve a more stable peace in the world."

Concerning trade between the two nations, the President said negotiations are proceeding on schedule and that a comprehensive trade agreement between the world's most powerful capitalist nation and the strongest Communist country can be expected to be signed "later this year."

The President pointed with pride to the other agreements reached during his 13 days abroad, which included accord on environmental quality, medical science and health, technology and science, joint space ventures and a pact to reduce the changes of dangerous incidents between naval ships and aircraft at sea.

The arms control agreements, signed last Friday, provided that both nations will limit to their current arsenal of offensive weapons, with the exception that improvements will be allowed and programs already under way can be completed.

They also provide each nation can establish two defensive missile sites, one to protect each nation's capital, the other to shield one selected offensive missile location.

The President said these agreements, the offensive section in the form of an executive agreement and the defensive portion formulated as a treaty, is a step that has "enhanced the security of both nations."

By actual count, only 48 of the 100 senators and fewer than 200 of the 435 House members were present when the President entered the House chamber.

The diplomatic corps had the largest representation, about 100.

The galleries were packed, and many of those with admission tickets sat on the steps.

Security seemed tighter than usual, with hundreds of uniformed police and plainclothesmen swarming outside and inside the Capitol.

The President had worked on his speech as his flight arched across Denmark, the North Atlantic and Greenland toward Washington.

He also rested during the 10-hour, three-minute flight—the longest nonstop flight of his presidency.

The President, in his 3,000-word speech said that while the two superpowers must work together to prevent a major holocaust they did not at Moscow reach any agreement to divide the world between them.

The principles agreed upon at the summit, the President said, "disavow any interest to create spheres of influence or to conspire against the interests of any other nation."

But he said both nations recognize that each "has the power to destroy humanity."

"With this in mind they 'had no alternative but to exist peacefully,' the President said. The principles also 'commit both sides to avoid direct military confrontation and to exercise constructive leadership and restraint with respect to small conflicts which could drag the major powers into war.'"

The Russian meeting "was a working summit," the President said. "We sought to establish not a superficial spirit of Moscow, but a solid record of progress on solving the difficult issues which for so long have divided our two nations and the world."

Still, the President said the agreements at the summit do not mean that we bring back from Moscow the promise of distant peace, but we are ending the beginning of a process that can lead to a lasting peace."

Even before the details of the arms agreement—in the form

of a treaty—were being debated by some conservative elements in Congress.

The criticism continued from both sides of the political structure after the agreements were signed last week with charges that Nixon had compromised U.S. security by not binding the Soviet Union tight enough.

Example: Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the Washington Democrat who is seeking the presidential nomination, maintains "the agreement gives the Soviets more of everything."

Jackson also was critical of portions of the accord he said have not been made public. He said the Senate Thursday failed to disclose these parts made by SALT agreements impossible to understand.

Sen. Charles McNair, Cooper, said he could assure Jackson there are no secret agreements or understandings that will not be submitted to the Senate.

The treaty portion of the agreements restricts both sides to two ABM defense missile sites, one to protect each nation's capital, the other to shield an offensive missile launch location.

Each ABM site would be restricted to 100 missiles.

In the area covered by the executive agreement, the two superpowers will limit themselves to the number of offensive missiles and submarine-based missiles now existing or already under way.

Jury

(Continued From Page One)

tants Huey Newton, Bobby Seale and Erica Huggins, and said Miss Davis, though innocent, feared lengthy time behind bars.

"On Aug. 7, 1970, Angela Davis remembered what had happened to other black militants. Angela Davis is not only black and militant, but she's a Communist. I don't have to remind you of the anti-Communism that is rampant in this country," Branton said.

Branton told the jurors: "I'm now asking 12 black people—I haven't released you yet from black—What would you do?"

In his rebuttal argument, prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. asked jurors to convict Miss Davis, disputed sections of the defense's arguments, and suggested at least one defense witness had lied in providing the defendant with an alibi.

"Nothing that you do when you bring in a verdict," he told jurors, "will restore Judge Haley to life, to his robes and bench... what you can do is see that justice is done in this case."

Superior Court Judge Arnason dismissed jurors until Friday morning when he is scheduled to instruct them in law and send them out to start deliberations.

The jury is to be sequestered at a hotel while deliberating the verdict.

The state claimed at her 13-week-old trial that Miss Davis conspired with one of the court-house abductors, Jonathan Jackson, 17, to kidnap hostages from the court and exchange them for the freedom of young Jackson's convict brother, George, whom she loved.

Miss Davis, said Branton, knew the guns were hers, knew that she had worked legally for the freedom of George Jackson and his two fellow convict Solid Brothers, and decided to leave California.

"I say to you, when you look at the situation through the eyes of a black person, you would not wonder why she fled."

MURRAYVILLE WINS 7-4

MURRAYVILLE — A four-run first-inning bonfire Murrayville One to a 7-4 edge over Roodhouse Three in Khoury League play Thursday evening.

Brian Bettis fired a three-hitter that included 15 strikeouts, with loser Kevin Frazer whiffing 14 in a losing two-hitter. Bettis' triple started Murrayville, now 4-0, off on the right foot.

Roodhouse 021 000 1-4 3 2 Murrayville 400 102 x-7 2 1 R — Kevin Frazer and Doug Rice

M — Brian Bettis and Butch Hull

3b — Brian Bettis (M)

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses to us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Theodore R. Forwood. We especially want to thank Rev. William Sturgess, our doctors, the nurses and nurse aides of Passavant Hospital, relatives, neighbors and friends who sent flowers, food, cards and all who helped in any way.

Mrs. Gertrude Forwood
Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. Tebow and Joe
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fry and Family

My sincere thanks to everyone for kindness to me after my accident and during my stay at Passavant Hospital.

Mabel Ober

Western Company

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq nationalized the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. Thursday night but left the door open for the French company in the consortium to continue negotiations.

The assets of IPC and its two affiliates are valued at \$350 million.

The nationalization was announced over Baghdad Radio by President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

"You know that the oil companies are the symbol of colonialist policy of robbing a country," Bakr said, "and any true national liberation would have been incomplete without imposing national sovereignty on the companies."

Two American firms, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Mobil, share a 27.5 per cent interest in IPC.

The other partners are British Petroleum 27.5 per cent, Royal Dutch Shell 27.5 per cent, Compagnie Francaise des Petroles 27.5 per cent and the Gulbenkian Foundation 5 per cent.

In leaving an opening for the French interest in IPC, a council statement said:

"In appreciation of France's honorable stand toward the Arab cause and in order to maintain good relations between the two companies, Iraq is ready to enter into negotiations with the French side over the government law nationalizing IPC if the French side wants that."

The Iraqi takeover was the third and largest nationalization of a Western oil company by an Arab country. Last year Libya took over British Petroleum holdings and Algeria nationalized French companies in that country.

The government maintained that IPC, by reducing the flow from its northern oil fields in March and April, cost the treasury \$85.8 million. Extended over the year, this would result in disaster for development plans, it said.

Bakr said Iraq would compensate ICP after deducting arrears, taxes and other payments and debts.

ASHLAND UMYF SOCIAL THIS SUNDAY

ASHLAND — The United Methodist Youth Fellowship (UMYF) of the Ashland United Methodist church is sponsoring an ice cream social this coming Sunday for the public, to be at the church 5 to 7:30 p.m. The young people will serve ice cream with homemade cake and choice of coffee or tea for sixty cents.

The whippoorwill flies only after dark.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, May 30, 1972, the Jacksonville Airport Authority adopted a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the fiscal year commencing April 1, 1972, and ending March 31, 1973. Pursuant to statute, said tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be available to public inspection for at least thirty days prior to final action thereon in the office of the Jacksonville Airport Authority at the Jacksonville Municipal Airport.

Notice is further given that a public hearing will be held as to such Budget and Appropriation Ordinance, prior to final action thereon, on Friday, June 30, 1972, at the Jacksonville Municipal Airport, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., in the office of the Jacksonville Airport Authority.

B. L. Unken, Chairman, Board of Commissioners, Jacksonville Airport Authority

J. David Bone, Secretary, Jacksonville Airport Authority

A new firm the Iraq Company for Petroleum Operations, will be set up to operate all IPC installations and pipelines, Bakr announced, and will be under the direction of an eight-man board. He said foreign IPC employees would be welcome to stay on.

Too Late To Classify

June Inventory Sale

1972 TRAILERS

Vega 21-ft.	\$3,395	\$3,795
Vega 21-ft.	\$4,325	\$4,995
Vega 27-ft.	\$5,595	\$5,995
Vega 33-ft.	\$4,700	\$4,995
Vega 33-ft.	\$4,325	\$4,995
Malibu 17-ft.	\$3,942	\$4,995
Malibu 20-ft.	\$4,553	\$4,995
Malibu 24-ft.	\$5,770	\$5,995
Smokely 22-ft.	\$5,285	\$5,995
Smokely 20-ft.	\$5,099	\$5,995
Traveler 20-ft.	\$3,245	\$3,995
Taurus 20-ft.	\$3,050	\$3,995
Taurus 18-ft.	\$2,795	\$2,995
Terry 16-ft.	\$2,095	\$1,995
Terry 20-ft.	\$3,975	\$4,995
Terry 24-ft.	\$4,575	\$4,995
Terry 23-ft.	\$4,245	\$3,795

5TH WHEEL UNITS

Sycamore 22-ft.	\$6,955	\$6,995
Sycamore 26-ft.	\$6,532	\$6,995
Traveler 22-ft.	\$7,095	\$6,995
Traveler 24-ft.	\$6,695	\$6,995
Traveler 23-ft.	\$5,995	\$5,995

Truck Camper Units

Vega 10 1/2-ft.	\$3,025	\$3,595
Vega 10 1/2-ft.	\$3,195	\$2,795
Vega 9 1/2-ft.	\$3,125	\$2,695
Custom 9 1/2-ft.	\$1,550	\$1,395
Custom 8 1/2-ft.	\$1,295	\$1,095

7 Used units \$450 and up. All truck covers in stock 10 pct. off.

TENT CAMPERS

72 models 15 pct. off.

CAMPING CENTER

New Berlin, Illinois

5-26-12t-W

CARPORT SALE — Saturday, June 3, 9-5. 208 Grand. Men's, women's, baby's clothing, miscellaneous. 6-1-2t-X

FOR SALE — 1970 Chev. Impala, 21,000 miles, P.S., P.B., air. Call after 5:30 243-4292. 6-1-6t-J

NEW LISTING

1 1/2 story, 7 nice rooms, lots of storage, gas heat, new roof, large garage & lot, close to school, under \$19,000.

3 bedrm. 1 1/2 story, 5 rms. & bath down, 1 large room up, \$12,500.

Close in — 7 rms., 2 story on So. Main. 1 family or a duplex, \$14,000 range.

Saddle up and move into this 3 bedrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, separate dining rm., sundeck, spacious living rm., 2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, central air, \$28,000 range.

Go West — 3 bedrms., emungs family room with fireplace, kitchen includes range & oven, exhaust hood & fan, dishwasher, stainless sink, bar sink, desk and formica cabinets, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, a real bargain at \$32,900.

Building lot — nearly 100x140, West, only \$3500. Call today for us to sell your home tomorrow.

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER

Realtor — 245-2166

Tom Gee, 245-6676 6-1-6t-H

"HUD'S HOMES"

NEW LISTING

Southern Colonial 4 bedrms. home, Northwest part of town. It has everything that a dream home should have including a beautifully landscaped lawn. Don't miss this home for luxurious living year around.

HUD'S REALTY

Warren Hudson, Broker

603 W. Morton Ph. 243-4123

6-1-6t-H

FOR RENT! 3-room furnished or unfurnished apartment, fully carpeted & paneled. Phone 243-2331, 8:30-5:30 or 245-9473. 6-1-1t-R

HONDA 50 Mini-bike, 2 speed, automatic, like new. 245-2072 after 5 p.m. 6-1-6t-G

EARLY AMERICAN TV \$49. TV & Appliance, North Side Sq., open evenings. 6-1-3t-Q

FOR SALE — Electric guitar and 500 watt amplifier, solid state, with reverb and treble, 2 channels, 2-1/2 inch speakers. Call 243-5064. 6-1-3t-G

FOR SALE — 1965 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan, V-8, auto., p.s. \$3500. 1949 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan \$2000. 14 in. ET mags for Chevrolet \$75. See at 114 Haystack Drive or phone 243-2131. 6-1-6t-J

FOR SALE — Home grown strawberries. Elmer Knox. Phone 243-1636. 6-1-6t-G

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 2 Monday, 5 1st West Chambers. Round Oak table and old furniture, lots of glassware, Depression, Baskets, fruit jars, ceiling fans, sewing machine, milk cans, rice old pictures, violin, lawn hanging flower stand and buckets. 6-1-3t-X

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Food Service 5:30 - 12:00

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Simmons: Holdout Matter Of Money

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's not a matter of principle, it's the money."

Thus does Ted Simmons, youthful St. Louis Cardinal regular catcher, describe a salary impasse which casts him in an almost unprecedented role of playing without a signed major league contract.

Actually, the 22-year-old Simmons is getting paid by the Cardinals under the so-called "renewal clause" of a standard player contract.

Supposedly, his pay check is based on the \$25,000 salary the Cards reportedly have offered the bright catching newcomer over an estimated \$17,500 paid Simmons in his first full big league season last year.

"There's about a \$5,000 difference—not too much—but I have my reasons for wanting that money," said Simmons, batting .294 with a club high of four

homers and second best of 24 RBIs as the Cards played the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

"I think in the past, Pete Rose of Cincinnati played part of a season before he signed and, in pro basketball, Rick Barry played a whole season without signing," Simmons said.

Simmons, a switch-hitter, is basing his reported demand for a \$30,000 salary on an impressive debut as a Cardinal regular last season when he batted .304 with 77 RBIs and caught Bob Gibson's first no-hitter last Aug. 14.

Will he remain unsigned the entire season if the Cards hold fast to their present terms?

"I think maybe the Curt Flood case will be settled soon and that could make a big difference," said Simmons. He was referring to Flood's suit challenging baseball's hallowed reserve clause which soon will be ruled upon by the United States Supreme Court.

Simmons, who had a no-decision talk with Cardinal owner Augie Busch last Saturday, told The Associated Press: "That was the first time I ever met Mr. Busch. There is no hostility or lack of communication on my part or the club's part. But the club knows I want that extra money."

"I certainly want to sign before the end of the season. I'd hate to get caught up in any complicated legal snarl if the season ended and I still failed to get the full salary I asked."

The Cardinals in recent seasons have had such long spring holdouts as slugger Richie Allen and pitcher Steve Carlton, but they eventually signed before the season began.

Although Simmons is challenging the "renewal clause" he technically is under contract to the Cardinals which theoretically would protect his current salary in event of injury or if he was otherwise unable to play.

HEADLINE FOR WESTERN

MACOMB — Aurora High School's District sprint champion, Gleason "B.B." James, has returned a signed letter of intent to attend Western Illinois University next fall.

The little 5-9, 175 pound speedster ran for over 800 yards and scored nine touchdowns last season for coach Del Dufrain.

"He is definitely one of the best backs I've had here," says the coach "once he hits the open spaces he'll score more often than not," adds the mentor. James won the 1972 District 100 yard dash championship with a 9.9.

The future Leatherneck was also the third best pass receiver in his conference last year, according to Dufrain.

CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL

June 2

6:30 — Lincoln Ave. 'B' vs. Litterberry Christian

7:45 — Lynnville Methodist vs. Our Saviors

9:00 — Murrayville Christian vs. First Presbyterian

6:30 — Lincoln Ave. 'A' vs. First Baptist

7:45 — Lynnville Christian 'A' vs. Nazarene

9:00 — Litterberry Baptist vs. Church of Christ

SPORTS ON-THE-AIR

WEAL-FM

June 2

Chicago at San Diego, 9:25

June 3

Chicago at San Diego, 9:25

College Series Starts Friday

The No. 1 and No. 2 ranked NCAA College-Division baseball teams will display their wares Friday night (June 2) in the opening round of the NCAA national championships at Lamplighter Park in Springfield, Illinois.

The top two clubs, defending champion Florida Southern University and San Fernando Valley State (Calif.) University, will face a pair of comparative "locals" in the quarter final round action.

Number two San Fernando will open the double elimination finals in a 6 p.m. tilt against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, while Florida Southern will meet the University of Missouri at St. Louis at 8:30 p.m. SIU-Edwardsville is coached by former Springfield Caps (CIC) member Roy Lee, who is no stranger to national tournament action.

Lee was involved in several university division playoffs as coach of Missouri Valley Conference champion St. Louis University teams. San Fernando Valley and coach Bob Hligert are former national champions. Florida Southern, coached by Hal Smeltz, was the first team to arrive for pre-tournament drills in Springfield. FSU will be seeking to become the first team in the five year history of the NCAA college division meet to claim back-to-back titles.

Hosting the national tourney is MacMurray College of Jacksonville, whose team competed against Florida Southern, SIU

and UMSL during the regular season. Pressed for a prediction, MacMurray Coach Dr. Robert Gay leaned toward SIU-Edwardsville "because of their fine defense, and possible crowd advantage."

The tournament schedule is as follows:

Friday, June 2

Game 1 — 6 p.m. — SIU-Edwardsville vs. San Fernando Valley

Game 2 — 8:30 p.m. — Univ. of Mo. — St. Louis vs. Florida Southern

Saturday, June 3

Game 3 — 6 p.m. — loser Game 1 vs. loser Game 2

Game 4 — 8:30 p.m. — winner Game 1 vs. winner Game 2

Sunday, June 4

Game 5 — 2 p.m. — loser Game 4 vs. winner Game 3

Game 6 — 8 p.m. — winner Game 4 vs. winner Game 5 (If needed Monday, June 5; Game 7 — 8 p.m.)

'Booster' tickets for the tourney, which will permit admission to all sessions, are \$5. Tickets for individual sessions, at \$1.50 per person, will be available at the gate.

Tickets in Jacksonville are on sale at Don & Gales Sports Shop, 23 South Side Square.

Two former major league baseball players, John Schaefer and Dick Schofield, both of Springfield, will conduct a baseball clinic in conjunction with the NCAA tourney. The free clinic will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 2 at Lamplighter Park.



CHICAGO: Cubs' Ron Santo slides safely into third base on a triple during six-run first inning Thursday afternoon. St. Louis Cardinal's third baseman Joe Torre awaits throw from shortstop Del Maxvill who moved ball from outfielder Bernie Carbo. Santo's triple drove in two runs in six-run first inning as Cubs posted 7-3 victory.

Lane Falls, Alton Advances In Finals

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A bases-loaded triple by Mike Rainier keyed a five-run sixth inning and lifted the Alton Redbirds to a 7-3 victory over Putnam County Thursday in the Illinois State High School Baseball Tournament.

Niles West will meet Marissa, and Alton will face Kankakee Eastridge in Friday morning's semifinals. The winner will advance to the championship game starting at Meinen Field at 7:30 p.m. (CDT) Friday. It will be the first night game for the title since 1957.

Putnam County grabbed a 3-0 lead in the second inning on Hurschell Key's triple with bases filled.

In the third, Rainier tripled and scored on a fielder's choice for the Redbirds' first run.

In the big sixth, relief pitcher Jim Moriarty forced in a run on a walk, keeping the bases filled with no outs. Then Rainier unloaded his triple and scored later himself on a sacrifice fly by Randy Shearburn.

Alton expanded its record to 17-6, while the Panthers closed with 23-7.

Kankakee Eastridge moved into the semifinals with a 1-0 upset victory over Chicago Lane Tech on right hander Jeff

Scott's two-hitter. Scott also scored the winning run.

The defeat was Lane Tech's first of the season after 27 triumphs.

Scott, a senior, struck out 10, walked three and got out of trouble after hitting three batsmen in a tight pitching duel with Jim Henning. Scott hit his record to 11-1 as the Raiders boosted their season mark to 22-5. It was Henning's first loss after a dozen victories.

The husky bespectacled Henning, a senior right-hander, retired the first 14 men he faced before Steve Scott walked in the fifth inning. Gary Schnell followed with a single with Scott going to third but the threat ended when Bob Leek struck out.

The Raiders clinched it in the top half of the last inning. Jeff Scott singled and went to second on Terry Lofton's sacrifice. Jeff Devine singled and Scott slid across home plate to score.

Rick Harriman singled with the bases loaded and two outs in the tenth inning to drive in two runs and give little Marissa a 4-4 victory over Canton in an earlier quarterfinal contest.

Marissa, smallest school in the field with an enrollment of 277, will meet Niles West in the first semifinal contest Friday morning.

Niles West advanced with a 3-0 whitewash of Olney, setting a tournament record of 11 stolen bases in one game. The old theft mark was nine by Belleville in 1947.

With Barry Mueller scattering five hits and striking out 12 to run his record to 10-0, the Indians capitalized on three Olney errors, nine walks and two balks in gaining their 18th triumph against three losses.

The Tigers' Jay Jared, absorbing his first defeat after 11 straight victories, hurled a three-hitter but could not conquer wildness as Olney bowed out with an 11-5 record.

Canton took a 4-2 lead in a three-run third inning, keyed by a two-run double by Ray Loy. The Meteors tied it with a pair of runs in the sixth on Tom Duffie's double.

The game remained locked until the top of the third extra inning when Rick Wellmuenster singled, Myron Hargan sacrificed, Skip Kilman walked and Mark Schneider scratched a single to load the bases. After Duffie fouled out, Harriman unloaded his decisive single to score Wellmuenster and Kilman.

The victory gave Marissa a 4-4 slate while Canton finished with 26-13.

Olney 000 000 0-0 5 3
Niles West 100 200 x-3 3 1
Jared and Stegall; Mueller and Zolke.

Marissa 200 002 000 2-4 10 2
Canton 103 000 000 0-4 9 1

Bases Full Walk Lets Milwaukee Edge Yankees 9-8

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Roland walked four Milwaukee batters in the 12th inning Thursday, giving the Brewers a 9-8 victory over the New York Yankees.

Roland, 0-1, gave up the final walk on a 3-2 pitch to Rich Auerbach with two outs. He already had walked Mike Ferraro, Bill Voss and Ron Theobald.

The Brewers held an 8-7 lead in the ninth inning but the Yankees' Bobby Murcer hit his fourth home run of the year to send the game into extra innings.

Milwaukee earlier had unloaded four home runs, including a three-run blast by George Scott and a two-run homer by John Felske.

Billy Conigliaro and Joe Lahoud, acquired with Scott from Boston last fall, added solo home runs.

NY 100 200 311 000-8 12 2
Mil 050 080 000 001-9 12 1

Hinton, McDaniel (2), Closter (7), Roland (9) and Munson; Slaton, Stephenson (7), Sanders (9) and Felske. W—Sanders, 1-3. L—Roland, 0-1. HRs—New York, Torres (1), Murcer (4), Milwaukee, Scott (5), Conigliaro (7), Lahoud (2), Felske (1).

Scheinblum HR Sparks Royals To 5-3 Decision

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Richie Scheinblum blasted a pinch-hit, two-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting the Kansas City Royals over the Minnesota Twins 5-3 Thursday.

Scheinblum's blast, which carried 471 feet into the left field seats, came off reliever Dave LaRoche, 1-2, after Cookie Rojas blooped a two-out single. Scheinblum batted for Gail Hopkins.

The Royals tied the game 3-3 in the sixth when Lou Piniella, after Steve Novey's single, and Ed Kirkpatrick each tagged Dick Woodson for consecutive home runs.

Eric Soderholm cracked a two-run shot off Tom Murphy for the Twins in the second after Bob Darwin was hit by a pitch.

Kansas City 000 003 020-5 9 0
Minnesota 020 010 000-3 3 0

Murphy, Fitzmorris (6) and Kirkpatrick; Woodson, LaRoche (7) and Mitterwald. W—Fitzmorris, 1-3. L—LaRoche, 1-2. HRs—Kansas City, Piniella (5), Kirkpatrick (4), Scheinblum (3). Minnesota, Soderholm (4).

Hard Times Hit Hondo

ARLINGTON, Tex., (AP) — The billigerent fan, a bit overcome by beer, was giving Hondo a hard time.

"You can't even hit the ball out of the infield and we're paying you \$120,000 a year," the fan shouted.

Frank Howard's face reddened. Although tempted to climb into the stands, he answered calmly, "sir, I've been in the major leagues 15 years and hit 370 home runs. What have you done?"

"I thought Frank handled himself real well," said Manager Ted Williams of the Memorial Day incident. "That fan either had lot of guts or few brains."

Life has been dismal for the Texas Ranger slugger, who up

to Wednesday night, hadn't hit the ball out of the infield on the fly in 39 consecutive times at bat. Everything he has hit has been on the ground. He almost tore off Oakland pitcher Roland Fingers' shoe with a hot shot up the middle Tuesday night.

The 35-year-old Howard is betting 200.

Howard reported to camp after spring training was almost over and it's common knowledge the Rangers are trying to trade him. Owner Bob Short has been calling clubs around the league in an attempt to make a deal.

"There's no question the lack of spring training hurt Frank," Williams said. "It's the worst slump I've ever seen him in. But I've been in these types of

slumps myself. He'll come out of it. He's just got to quit hitting the ball on the ground. It's killing us. But nobody is trying any harder than Frank."

Williams estimates that if the Rangers were getting some hits from the middle of their lineup—Howard and Don Mincher and others—Texas would be three games out of first instead of nine.

Howard said he has been in slumps before.

"I've been in 'em all my life," Howard said. "I never thought I'd get another hit there for awhile."

The 6-foot-7, 280-pound Howard has hit only two homers for the Rangers and is the only big name draw on the team bringing major league baseball to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Early Uprising Lets Cubs Top Cards 7-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo, Jim Hickman and J.C. Martin smashed extra-base hits during a six-run uprising in the first inning Thursday and pow-

ered the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Benefitting from the big rally was Bill Hands who boosted his record to 4-1. Rick Wise, 4-5, was the victim.

Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert opened the big first with singles and both scored on Santo's triple. Rick Monday was given an intentional pass and Hickman followed with a two-run double. Hickman scored on a single by Jose Cardenal, who then counted on a double by Martin.

Billy Williams hit his fifth homer in the second inning. Hands had a two-hit shutout going into the seventh when Matty Alou doubled and scored when Joe Torre went all the way to second on Santo's throwing error. Torre then scored on a single by Ted Simmons.

St. Louis 000 000 210-5 6 2
Chicago 610 000 000-7 9 1

Wise, Santorini (1), Palmer (4), Cloninger (6), Hansen (6) and Simmons; Hands and Martin. W—Hands, 4-1. L—Wise, 4-5. HR—Chicago, Williams (6).

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				
	East	West	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21 17	553	—	—
Baltimore	20 17	541	—	1 1/2
Cleveland	19 17	528	—	1
Boston	16 19	457	3 1/2	—
New York	17 21	447	4	—
Milwaukee	13 22	371	6 1/2	—

National League				
	East	West	Pct.	G.B.
New York	30 11	732	—	—
Pittsburgh	24 15	615	5	—
Chicago	21 18	538	8	—
Montreal	18 22	450	11 1/2	—
Philadelphia	16 25	380	14	—
St. Louis	16 26	381	14 1/2	—

Yesterday's Results				
National				
Los Angeles	at San Francisco	late night game		
Chicago 7	St. Louis 3			
New York 6	Philadelphia 1			
Cincinnati 10	Houston 3			
Only games scheduled				
American				
Kansas City 5	Minnesota 3			
Milwaukee 9	New York 8	(12 innings)		
Boston 7	Baltimore 1			
Cleveland 1	Detroit 0			
Only games scheduled				
Wednesday's Results				
National				
St. Louis 1	Chicago 0			
Los Angeles 5	San Francisco 4	(10 innings)		
Montreal 3	Pittsburgh 2			
Philadelphia 1	New York 0			
ppd.	rain (0-0 in third inning)			
Atlanta 5	San Diego 4			
Cincinnati 12	Houston 4			
American				
California 4	Chicago 3			
Boston at Baltimore	ppd.			
Detroit 5	Cleveland 4	(10 innings)		
Oakland 5	Texas 1			
Minnesota 3	Kansas City 2			
New York 5	Milwaukee 4			

Willie May See Next Milestone

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie Aaron Mays home run battle. He thinks he already should have passed Willie.

"I haven't taken advantage of the situation the way I should have," Aaron said. "I've had the advantage of hitting in this (Atlanta) stadium. It's no easy matter to hit home runs in San Francisco, or in New York either, for that matter."

The two modern day superstars now stand only 66 homers away from Ruth's record and someone suggested that was only a year's work for the Hammer.

"You know," Aaron said after the game, "I hit No. 500 against San Francisco and I hit No. 600 against San Francisco when Willie was with the Giants."

Aaron paused, allowed a sheepish grin to cross his face and said, "Who knows?"

It was obvious Aaron would like nothing better than to pass Mays with Willie watching, although he claims there was no particular thrill in catching him.

"The biggest one is still ahead," said Aaron, who hopes to break what many consider the game's top standard—Babe Ruth's career mark of 714.

Mays was traded from the Giants to the Mets earlier this season, giving the New York-Atlanta series this year a touch of magic as the two greatest living home run hitters collide in a head-to-head showdown.

The Mets met Philadelphia Thursday night before the Braves' arrival in New York for single games Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"I consider myself in a different category than Willie," said Aaron. "I don't care what anyone says, there is a whole lot of difference between age 41 and 38. People forget that."

Aaron reached his 38th birthday in February and Mays was 41 less than a month ago.

The Braves' slugger actually seems embarrassed at any attempt to stir up hoopla over

WU GETS CAGE ACE

MACOMB — Western Illinois dipped into the junior college ranks and came up with its second basketball recruit for the 1972-73 season.

He is 6-4, 180 pound Norman Meeks of Kaskaskia College in Centralia.

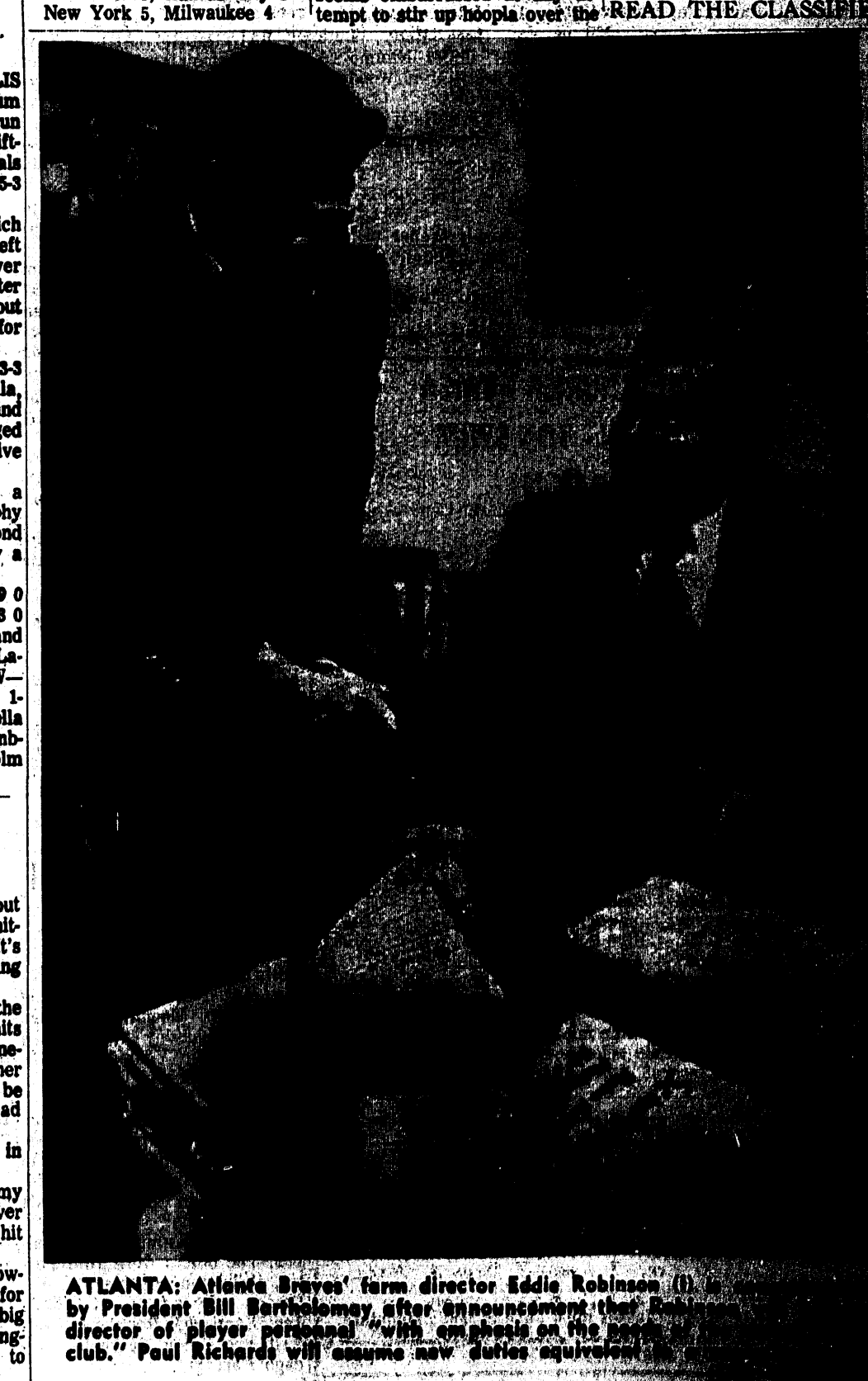
The two year Region IV All-State player was his team's leading scorer and rebounder and was named as the squad's most valuable player. He averaged 21 points per game this past season, while picking-off 16 rebounds.

He was also a two-time member of the Southern Illinois College All-Conference Team.

Meeks was a high school standout in 1969 for Centralia and head coach Bob Jones who has since retired.

"I felt at that time he was among the very best high school players in southern Illinois," says Western Illinois assistant coach Walt Moore. In 1968, Moore was the head basketball coach at Carbondale High School.

READ THE CLASSIFIED



ATLANTA: Atlanta Braves' farm director Eddie Robinson (l.) by President Bill Bartholomew after announcement that Robinson was director of player personnel. With emphasis on the Braves' club, Paul Richards will assume new duties as general manager.

Obscure Sanudo In Kemper Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Obscure Cesar Sanudo, using a putter he borrowed from Lee Trevino, needed only 25 strokes on the greens Thursday as he forged a seven-under-par 65 for the first-round lead in the \$175,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

The 23-year-old Sanudo, an American citizen who was born in Mexico, held a one-stroke lead over veteran Billy Casper. Casper, making his first start in this country in a month, had a pair of eagle threes en route to a 66.

Chris Blocker, Gibby Gilbert and Charlie Sifford were next at 68.

Trevino, winner of the Danny Thomas-Memphis Open two weeks ago, and England's Tony Jacklin, were in a group at 69.

Arnold Palmer had a 70—a distant five strokes away—and said he felt his game "is just on the verge of becoming pretty good."

South African Gary Player and defending champion Tom Weiskopf had 71s and were well back in the pack as the touring

pros took advantage of the mild, sunny weather with just a hint of a breeze to make a mockery of par 72 on the 7,278 yard Quail Hollow-Country Club course.

About half the field of 144 matched or broke par.

But only Casper could stay close to the grinning Sanudo, a four-year tour regular who won the 1970 satellite Azalea Open but hasn't threatened in a major tournament.

It was his career low round in major competition and won him \$1,500 under a new policy which provides that sum for the leader each round in selected tournaments. It's one of the largest checks of his career.

Sanudo had won only \$5,755 this season with his best finish a tie for 13th at Houston.

But the stocky guy, born in Navajon, Mexico and now a resident of El Cajon, Calif., played the sprawling acres of Quail Hollow as if he'd personally designed every fairway and had engineered every green.

"I've really played pretty well all year, at least for me," said the man with the ever-ready smile, "but I'm not a good putter. Thirty to 35 putts a round is good for me."

He said he borrowed a putter from Trevino Wednesday, "a beat-up old thing he had in his locker. It's the one he won the (U.S.) open with last year—the one he won everything with."

Is he going to keep it?

"I sure hope so. If Lee'll let me."

He collected an eagle and six birdies, against one bogie in his round.

Casper, one of the game's three \$1 million winners, hasn't won this season but gave indications he was ready to end the slump when he tied for the top spot only to lose in a playoff in his last American start.

"I really feel like I've got it going now," Casper said after making eagle threes on both the fifth and 10th holes.

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'Y' Softball

Carnation and Hertzberg managed slim victories to highlight YMCA Continental League Softball Thursday evening at Nichols Park.

Carnation edged Virginia Angelo's 7-4 via a five-run fourth frame, with Lynn Rynders ripping a double and triple.

Hertzberg held off a late D & D Sports Center rally for a 13-12 edge with Andy Symons getting three hits for the winners and Tom Vaniter four for D&D.

Wareco downed the Ashland Indians 12-6 with Bill Lowe collecting three doubles to lead the way. Jim Aggertt added a home run and a double.

Angelo's 001 110 1-4 10
Carnation 100 510 x-7 11
2b — Bob Clanton, Lynn Rynders (C)
3b — Lynn Rynders (C)

Hertzberg 020 038 1-13 18
D & D 220 090 2-12 16
2b — Tom Kevin Sorrell (D); Dennis Zimmer, Jim Eiherton (H)

3b — Phil Houser (D)
HR — Bill Vaniter (D); Mike Zimmer, Bill Hull (H)

Wareco 055 020 0-12 17
Ashland 000 200 4- 8 11
2b — Bill Lowe (3), Jim Aggertt, Jon Ware (W); Harold Kund, Gary Beck, Bob Beck (A)

HR — Jim Aggertt, Paul Watkins (W)

Jaycees scored a one-run victory, while Ambucs and Kiwanis notched lopsided five-inning margins in YMCA Service Club softball at the State Hospital Thursday evening.

Jaycees nipped Lions 23-22 in two extra innings, with Jerry Cottingham's homer in the ninth the decider.

Ambucs topped Rotary 27-5 with Dave Batty belting two home runs and a double.

Kiwanis ripped the Elks 22-7 with Ron Colton blasting three home runs in as many official trips and Randy Weber getting a home run and two doubles.

Lions 04(10) 210 500-22 25
Jaycees 122 560 601-23 13

SPORTSMANS CLUB TRAPSHOOT DERBY

Glen Worthington. 23-25-48
Mike Fulmer 22-25-47
Adrian L. Read 24-22-46
Terry Newton 21-25-46
Richard Mains 22-24-46
Robert Meyer 24-22-46
Ivan Ribble 20-25-45
Blackie Tribble 23-22-45

2b — Bill Stuckmeyer, Keith Dirks, Bob Tannel, Carl Wagner, Marty Lovekamp (L); Bill Hall, Doug Logan (J)
3b — Wayne Walters (L)
HR — Steve Simonds, Jerry Cottingham (J)

Ambucs 474 48-27 13
Rotary 005 00- 5 8

2b — Dave Batty, Buford Green (2), Chuck Nimmo (A); Don Hardesty, Jim Woodward, Ed Ecker (R)

HR — Dave Batty (2), Jim Downer, Norm Barnes (A)

Elks 020 14- 7 7
Kiwanis 620 68-22 16

2b — Randy Weber (2), Tom Taylor, Mel Melton (K); Bill Sims (E)

HR — Ron Colton (3), Randy Weber (K)

JOURNAL COURIER - YMCA FREE LEARN-TO-SWIM CAMPAIGN JUNE 5-9

Who: Open to non-swimming Girls, Boys, Women, and Men who are not YMCA members.

Where: Sherwood Eddy Memorial YMCA

When: 5 Free lessons from June 5 through June 9, 1972. 12 separate classes offered. Students accepted on a first come - first serve basis.

9:00 to 9:30 — Adults

9:30 to 10:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders

10:00 to 10:30 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders

10:30 to 11:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders

11:00 to 11:30 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders

11:30 to 12:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders

1:00 to 1:30 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders

1:30 to 2:00 — 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Graders

2:00 to 2:30 — Junior High Grades

2:30 to 3:00 — Junior High Grades

6:30 to 7:15 — High School Grades

7:15 to 8:00 — Adults

* Grades are determined by the grade the student will enter in September.

How: Registrations must be made in person at the YMCA. Complete the slip below and bring with you. Youth in grade school classes must have parent's signature.

JOURNAL COURIER - YMCA FREE LEARN-TO-SWIM CAMPAIGN (Please Print)

Name: _____ Age: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

School: _____ Grade: _____

Youth in Grade School Classes must have parent's signature.

Parent's Signature: _____



CHICAGO: Rick Monday of Chicago Cubs slides safely into home plate as Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons awaits throw during first inning action Thursday afternoon. Play came when Cubs' Jim Hickman doubled to right field, scoring Monday from first base. Cubs won 7-3. (UPI Telephoto)



STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Bruck

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — "On race day the meter clicks 100. The next day it's back to zero again. Tomorrow you forget to day. It's an old saying in racing," so says Mark Donohue.

Rubbish!!!

Mark Donohue will remember Saturday, May 27, 1972, for the rest of his life. Last Saturday he gained membership into the exclusive club of Indianapolis 500-mile race winners. No body, I say nobody, forgets the day he does that.

Millions observed the Indianapolis 500 on television and millions more have read about it. Any reader of these sports pages already knows of the results of that race. And after reading about and seeing all of the "unusual" events that made up this year's race, it's safe to assume that there will be some changes made. Not necessarily at Indianapolis. Things just don't change at Indy. But to the championship Indy-type car series in general.

Durability was the key to Donohue's Indy victory. He cut

his horsepower in order to survive. Look for others to do the same in the upcoming races.

"I chose to run the small turbocharger on my car," said Mark. "It really hurt me when I tried to pass on the straights."

The traffic was a problem because we lowered the boost pressure and with the smaller turbocharger we lost 200 hp in the engine. It was my decision to go that way, nobody else's. It was a gamble to sacrifice the horsepower and speed for durability, but it paid off. You've got to finish to win."

A new system utilizing a series of eight yellow lights was used at Indianapolis for the first time to slow the cars down when the yellow caution flag was displayed. There was a great deal of doubt expressed before the race by drivers, mechanics, and anybody else who wanted to get into the act that the new system would work. It did. We're sure to see the system installed elsewhere.

"Before the race I was in favor of a pace car," said Donohue. "But the lights are much better. I take my hat off to whoever came up with this system. The new system is a definite must for the 500-mile races at Pocono (Pa.) and Ontario (Calif.). The race track was cleaned up quicker, the yellow flag was out for a shorter time, and it was just better

all the way around."

The start of this year's race was almost a finish at the same time. The green flag was displayed one lap sooner than it was expected by the drivers. In the future, the starting procedure will be a closely adhered-to format.

"We were coming out of the number four turn and I noticed that guy grab for the green flag," commented Mark. "I started grabbing for a gear and turned the engine over 9500 revolutions to keep in the pack. We had been given the signal that there would be one more lap. Bobby (Unser), Peter (Revson), and I had our hands up in the air to signal the drivers behind us. Suddenly we were racing."

"I'm amazed that they would do such a thing. It could have been a very, very dangerous situation. We're lucky we didn't have a bad, bad accident."

Many people have said that the huge wings on the Indy-type racers will be disallowed in the future because of the high speeds turned by the cars. Now that's questionable.

"It seems to me that this was the safest race we've ever had here," continued Mark. "It shows that the wings make the car very stable. The wings also save the brakes and make stopping easier. There's so much drag that all I had to do was lift from the gas pedal and the car almost stopped itself. I slowed down at the end only to save fuel."

Only seven press members of the Union 75 Racing Panel of Experts forecasted that Donohue would win the Indianapolis 500. He wasn't rated a favorite. But Donohue is a businessman in the business of automobile racing. He doesn't like to see his business go bad.

So where does he go from here?

"I would like very much to win at Milwaukee this Sunday," Mark said matter-of-factly. "It's the next race on the schedule. We started work for that one the day after the 500. It's the business we're in."

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters

National League

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.

Torre, S.L. 39 182 20 35 .362

Alou, S.L. 38 144 16 61 .354

Ngulien, Pit 39 153 16 54 .353

Lee, SD 34 123 17 41 .336

Monday, Chi 37 115 23 38 .330

Oliver, Pit 36 161 21 53 .329

Clemente, Pit 36 143 27 47 .329

Staub, NY 40 154 22 50 .325

Watson, Hou 41 151 32 48 .318

Tolan, Cin 40 155 30 48 .310

Russell, LA 37 113 13 35 .310

American League

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.

Kelly, Chi 31 110 18 36 .327

Rudi, Oak 34 145 23 47 .324

Pineda, KC 37 146 23 47 .322

Freehan, Det 27 97 17 31 .320

Allen, Chi 38 140 21 44 .314

McCraw, Cle 33 108 14 33 .311

May, Chi 36 133 22 40 .301

Pinson, Cal 36 131 17 39 .308

Tovar, Min 35 137 29 40 .292

Cash, Det 38 117 17 34 .291

Home Runs

National League: Kingman, SF 12; Stargell, Pitt and Colbert, SD 10; Aaron, Atl and Bench, Cin 9.

American League: Duncan and Jackson, Oak 10; Cash, Det 9; Allen, Chi 8; Harper, Bos, Conigliaro, Mil and Darwin, Minn 6.

Runs Batted In

National League: Kingman, SF 38; Stargell, Pitt and Bonds, SF 31; Rader, Hou 29; Watson, Hou and Oliver, Pitt 28.

American League: Allen, Chi 32; Jackson, Oak 26; Darwin, Minn and Duncan, Oak 25; Carew, Minn 24.

Pitching

National League: Ray, Hou, and Sutton, LA 7-0; Nolan, Cin 7-1; Seaver, NY 7-2; Matlack, NY 6-0; Osteen, LA and McDowell, SF 6-2; Niekro, Atl 6-4.

American League: Perry, Cle and Lolich, Det 8-3; Wood, Chi, Coleman, Det, Blyleven, Minn and Holtzman, Oak 7-3.

Richardson Remaining U.S. Hope

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Kemp Richardson, a lanky 26-year-old stockbroker from Laguna-Niguel, Calif., downed two formidable British opponents Thursday to become America's only hope in the quarter-finals of the British Amateur Golf championship.

On a day when heavy showers alternated with sunshine on the Royal St. George's links, Richardson beat a Walker Cup ace, Michael King, 2 and 1 in the morning, and Pete Bucher, a highly rated Scot, 3 and 1, in the afternoon.

Dick Siderowf, from Westport, Conn., who entered the championship as the brightest U.S. prospect for the title, lost by one hole to Rodney Foster, a British Walker Cup player, in the fifth round.

Richardson, a 6-foot-2 inch beanpole of a man, shot six birdies at King in the morning and was three-under-par when the match ended at the 17th hole.

His golf was less spectacular against Bucher in the afternoon. Violent hailstorms around midday had left the greens on the 6,633-yard, par 34-36-70 course heavy and slow, and both men made putting errors.

But Richardson was the steadier player of the two.

Siderowf played some dazzling approach shots in the morning to beat Barry Dreyson, former British professional, 2 and 1.

In the afternoon, Siderowf twice led Foster on the outward nine, but they were level at the turn and the Briton stepped up the pressure on the way home.

The deep sand traps which are a feature of this seaside course lured Siderowf to his downfall, costing him the 11th and 18th holes.

It was the first time Siderowf had had to play the 18th hole since the tournament started.

"In practice last week I never got into that bunker once," he said. "It is far less difficult to avoid than some of the others out there. I guess it was just bad golf."

Foster killed two American hopes Thursday. Before facing Siderowf he came back from being four down at the turn to defeat Marty West of Chevy Chase, Md., by one hole in the fourth round.

On Friday Richardson meets Alan Thirwell of Britain in the quarter-finals.

Foster has to meet the favorite, British Walker Cup captain Michael Bonallack, who is seeking his sixth British amateur title.

ATLANTA (AP) — Jane Blalock, leading money winner on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour, filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the LPGA in U.S. District Court here Thursday.

The suit, filed on her behalf by New York attorneys Lawrence Kill and Gerald Oshinsky, asks the court to issue an order allowing her to compete in tournaments while the court case is being resolved.

E. M. "Bud" Erickson, executive director of the association, had announced earlier in the day that the LPGA executive committee had suspended Miss Blalock for one year "for actions inconsistent with the code of ethics of the organization."

The suit seeks a jury trial and alleges violation of anti-trust law, seeking damages of not less than \$1 million, to be trebled as provided by law. It also seeks \$1 million for compensatory damages and \$1 million for punitive damages.

The 1974 American Bowling Congress tournament is set for Indianapolis.

Blalock Files Against LPGA

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Minor Leaguer?

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Adrian Garrett wanted to make sure he understood.

"What do you mean by 'typical'?" he asked me.

"I'm looking for the typical minor leaguer. If there is such a ballplayer," I said to him, as both of us sat on some cast iron chairs outside the hotel where his team, the Iowa Oaks, were staying. "A ball player who has been around awhile and typifies what the minors are all about."

Adrian Garrett knew what I meant now.

"It would be hard to say I wasn't a typical minor leaguer," he conceded. "I've spent 11 years in the minors, practically my whole career. It doesn't feel good to say I'm a typical minor leaguer. It doesn't feel good to say it at all, but I suppose it is the truth."

Change Orlando's Face

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—The U.S. Navy and Mickey Mouse may sound an illogical combination. But between them they have turned this once-quiet community, interested mainly in selling oranges and insurance, into a car-choked, housing-plagued boom town of about 100,000 residents.

The Navy's beachhead was established four years ago when it opened a landlocked recruit training center at an old Air Force base. Mickey Mouse established his beachhead last year with the opening of the Walt Disney World.

As a result, Orlando today is people and auto glutted, with too few rooms for too many tourists, inflated real estate and jacked-up rates. High rise buildings are climbing out of the countryside and concrete block makers can't keep up with the demand.

Advice Unheeded
"They wouldn't believe me when I tried to tell them what was going to happen," said William E. Potter, a retired general and Walt Disney World vice president, who was the organization's early spokesman in Florida.

Potter was referring to his warnings to local officials that Central Florida's roads were not adequate to handle the crowds expected at the \$400 million tourist attraction.

A 30-mile-long traffic jam developed on Interstate 4 during one of WDW's busiest days last Fall and Disney officials now say the first year's turnout will exceed the 10 million predicted earlier.

While the impact of the Navy boot camp has been less dramatic than that of Disney World, its effects on the local

economy have been substantial. Presently there are about 8,500 personnel at the base, including some 3,400 recruits. Navy officials say that number will eventually reach 18,000, including civilian employees.

The next big Navy thrust will come in July when a WAVE training center is moved here from Bainbridge, Md. About 500 girl sailors will be in training at the base at any given time.

Even More Growth
The Orlando boom shows no signs of leveling off, at least for the next several years. Still to be built, all within a 30-mile radius, are a \$50 million Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey permanent circus, a \$40 million Sea World marine attraction, and Wild Kingdom, a safari-type annual exhibition.

A traveling man who has been bedding down at the same Orlando motel for several years voiced to UPI a typical gripe about the bedroom entrepreneurs cashing in on the lure of Disney World.

"They jacked up my rate from \$12 to \$18 and for the first time they asked for a deposit," he said.

Tourists hitting town without reservations will say the salesman was lucky to have a room at all. And the \$18 for a single is comparatively cheap. Many of the motels have increased their rates by about 50 per cent since Disney World opened in October and rooms in the \$28 to \$30 range are not uncommon.

Disney recently "readjusted" the rates at its two on-site hotels—the Polynesian and the Contemporary—with the new charges ranging from \$29 to \$44 a night.

The Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce said that when

Disney opened there were only 5,500 motel rooms available in the vicinity. Another 3,000 were made ready by the spring holidays while construction continues on still another 5,000. Several thousand more—some say as many as 10,000—are still on the drawing boards.

The new inns range from the simple to the exotic. At the recently enlarged Sheraton Colonial Plaza, for example, a man and his mate can get a room with their own heated indoor swimming pool and a king-size water bed for \$40 a night.

Boon Town Luxuries
Among the more spectacular developments is the Carolando Corp.'s \$100 million hotel and convention complex under construction near the Disney gates. And just this month the Orange County Commission approved final plans for Vistana Inc.'s \$50 million complex, with a 35-story hotel which will stand much taller than any building in downtown Orlando.

The Vistana complex will be built on a 94-acre tract abutting the eastern corner of Disney's 27,000-acre layout. To be constructed in four phases, it will include hotels, motels, office space and condominiums. Orlando's new prosperity has also driven up the price of family dwellings. Apartments are occupied as fast as they are opened.

John V.A. Holmes, an Orlando attorney, recently bought a condominium. "Four days later," he said, "the builder went up on the price \$5,000 per unit."

Mrs. Sigrid Adams, the Chamber's research director, said "apartment occupancy today is averaging 97-100 per cent."

While several developers are constructing sprawling residential communities, few are catering to moderate-income families. Most of the new homes are \$30,000 and up and apartments usually start at \$175 a month.

Land speculators got rich after Disney announced 10 years ago he was looking at Florida.

Real Estate Speculation
It has not been unusual for a guy to take 100 acres of land for \$3,500 an acre and sell it for more than \$20,000 per acre with no improvement and still zoned agricultural," said King Helle, president of an Orlando urban and regional planning consultant firm.

Helle said that today, however, the land near the Disney property "is now falling into the hands of users rather than speculators."

While unemployment in the Orlando area is low—recently 3.8 per cent as compared with 6.1 per cent nationally—wages are modest and 10 per cent of the residents are persons over 65 living on pensions.

Disney World employs about 9,500 persons. The payroll amounts to about \$1 million a week, but a large percentage of those earn just over \$2 an hour. Also, a large number of the jobs available are in the hotels and restaurants and maids, busboys and waitresses work cheap.

And the Salvation Army provides another side to the picture. It says publicity of the fabulous Disney operation has lured many persons looking for quick jobs. When they can't find a job they turn to the Salvation Army for food and shelter.

"They just envision an economic situation that doesn't exist," said Burt Tanner, a counselor for the Salvation Army.

On one night recently, he said, the Salvation Army admitted 72 homeless persons into its facility designed for 54, then had to turn away 84 others.

"After we are full, we just send them to well-lighted parking lots to sleep," Tanner said.

More Disney Creations
Disney World, in the meanwhile, regularly continues to fill up its 14,000-car parking lot. Officials are confident the first year's attendance will go well over the projected 10 million figure.

To help take care of the summer crush, after June 18 the park will remain open until midnight each day.

And another multi-million expansion program is on the drawing boards.

Dick Nunis, executive vice president, said a Pirates of the Caribbean attraction—one of the favorites at California's Disneyland—will be constructed next year, along with a Space Mountain where visitors will blast off to a ride through meteor showers.

More restaurants will be opened at the two existing hotels and three 200 to 300 bedroom hotels will be built around Bay Lake.

In addition, the park's fleet of monorails will be increased to 10 by summer. Only four were in operation when the Magic Kingdom opened. Also, two ferry boats, capable of moving 5,000 people an hour across the lagoon from the main gate to the park entrance, will soon be launched.

"Attendance has exceeded our own expectations," said one Disney official.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, hinted Thursday that Senate failure to pass his \$990,000 "glass house" plan is holding up some \$7.3 million in appropriations for construction work on the state capitol building.

At a news conference, Blair also announced that the east gallery of the House chamber has been closed because architects say it might collapse.

The \$990,000 appropriation for renovation of the House chamber

was whisked through the House in the minimum three days allotted for consideration of a bill. But it became bogged down in the Senate.

Blair's "glass house" plan calls for encasing the chamber in bulletproof glass and furnishing each member with a new \$335 chair.

The Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission began a probe of the architect, James Coady of Springfield, and a published report that he admitted paying "the standard 10 per cent kickback" on a contract to design the Dixon Mounds State Museum.

Coady has denied making the statement.

Blair was asked if he thought the Senate should delay in passing the House renovation plan commission until has completed the probe.

"No I don't," Blair said, but if they do that, "then there are much, much larger appropriation bills pending in the House for phase II and III of renovation of the capitol and since the situation is the same, then these bills should not pass out of the House under those conditions."

The speaker was asked if he meant that the phase II and III capitol renovation money should not pass the House until the \$990,000 "glass house" appropriation is approved by the Senate.

"No I didn't say that," he replied, "but you can draw that conclusion if you wish."

The phase II and III appropriations totaling some \$7.3 million, include construction of a "French wine cellar" restaurant in the statehouse basement and an elevator between the Senate chamber and its staff offices.

WALLACE SHOWS SLIGHT VOLUNTARY MOVEMENT IN TOES

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has had some slight voluntary movement in his left toes, a doctor at Holy Cross Hospital reported Thursday.

But Dr. Joseph Schanno said the overall significance of the movement in relationship to the eventual outcome of Wallace's paralysis is undetermined at this time.

The reported movement is the first time Wallace has exhibited any brain-controlled motion of his paralyzed legs since he was shot May 15 at a political rally. If the toe motion definitely was voluntary, it has a favorable significance for it means that the governor's spinal cord was not completely severed by the bullet that still lies in his spinal canal.

Dr. Schanno, a vascular surgeon who is leading the team of doctors for Wallace, said in a medical bulletin that the main problem of concern continues to be the perpetual drainage of pus from an incision where a bullet was removed.

Dr. Schanno said the governor's condition over the past 24 hours has remained satisfactory.

Cubs Sell Regan To White Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs announced Thursday the sale of relief pitcher Phil Regan to the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed sum.

Regan, 35, has worked only four innings all season, his last mound appearance coming on April 30 when he worked two-thirds of an inning against Cincinnati without allowing a run or a hit.

Regan, with a 2.25 earned run average, had asked to be traded or released.

Announce Date For Ali-Quarry

NEW YORK (AP)—The fight doubleheader at Las Vegas, Nev., matching heavyweights Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry and light heavyweight champion Bob Foster and Mike Quarry, Jerry's younger brother, will be held Tuesday night June 27, it was announced Thursday.

The original date for the fight when first announced by promoter Bill Miller of WBL Productions of Nevada, was Monday night, June 26.

That date conflicts with a lightweight title fight in New York's Madison Square Garden between champion Ken Buchanan of Scotland and Roberto Duran of Panama. The lightweight 15-rounder will be shown on home television.

The doubleheader at the Convention Center in Las Vegas will be telecast by closed circuit to theaters and arenas. It also will be telecast overseas.

Submerged President

First U.S. president to travel underwater in a modern submarine was Harry S. Truman, who went aboard a captured German submarine (U-2513) off the coast of Key West, Fla., on Nov. 21, 1946.

HOW TO GO TO COMPANY HEADS

NEW YORK (AP)—A Wall Street institutional saleswoman, Mimi Green, 25, has her own way of getting to talk to heads of company whom she doesn't know.

When she phones, and secretaries ask who is calling, she simply says, "Tell him it's Mimi."

The secretaries invariably put her through and when she gets on the phone with the boss, the toughest part of the job—getting to talk to him—is accomplished.

"It would never work if I said, 'Miss Green,'" she says.

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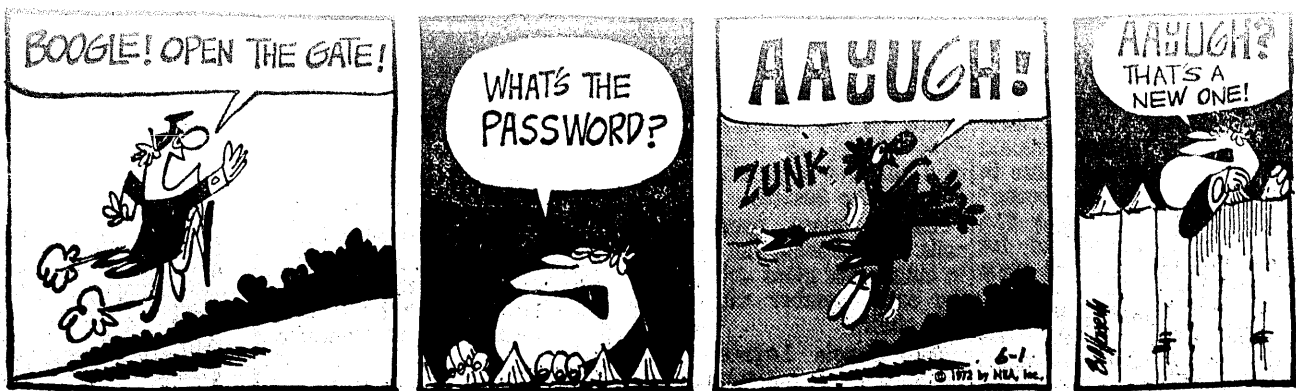
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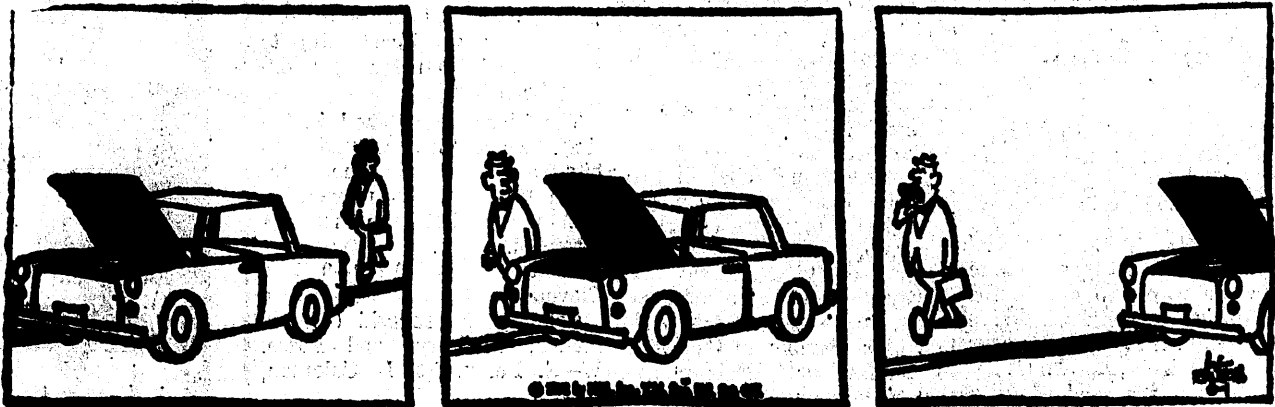
Bench cracked his 10th homer and fourth in three games in the seventh and Perez hit a two-run shot in the ninth. Cincinnati 000 024 0103—10 11 0 Houston 111 000 000—3 7 2 McGlothlin, Sprague (5), Borbon (6) and Bench; Reuss, Griffin (6), Gibson (7), Ray (7) and Howard. W—Sprague, 10. L—Reuss, 3-4. HRs—Cincinnati, McRae (1), Bench (10), Perez (7). Houston, Cedeno (2), Rader (7).

McRae's Pinch Slam Lifts Reds Past Astros 10-3

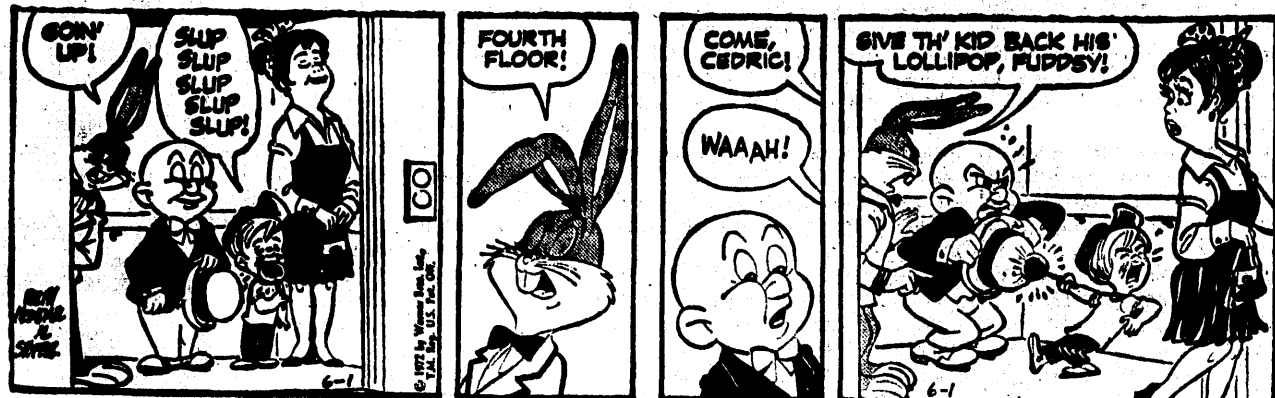


THE BORN LOSER

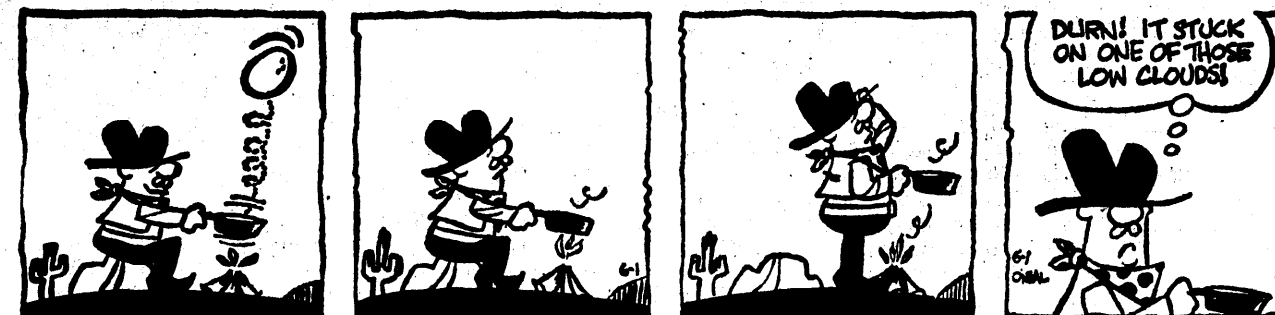
By Art Selson



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

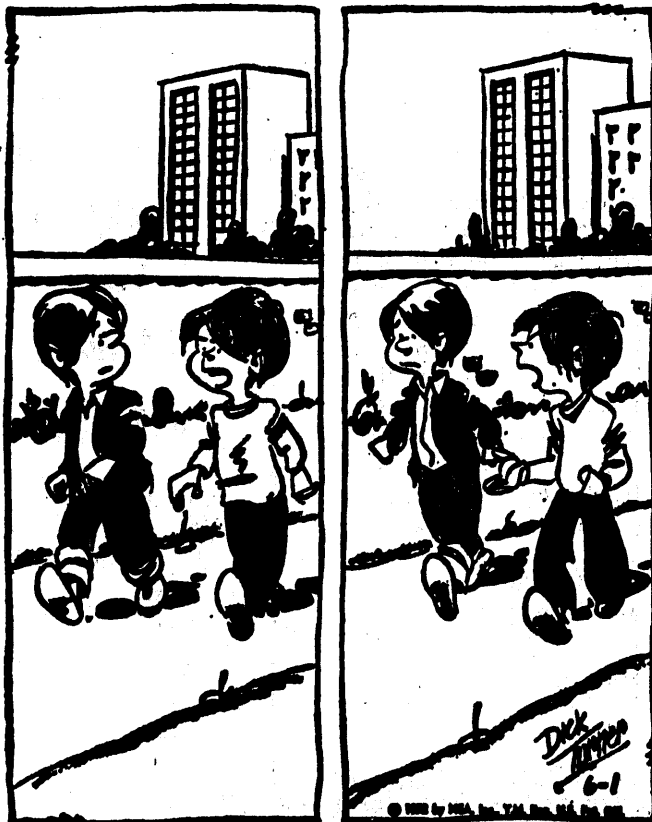


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

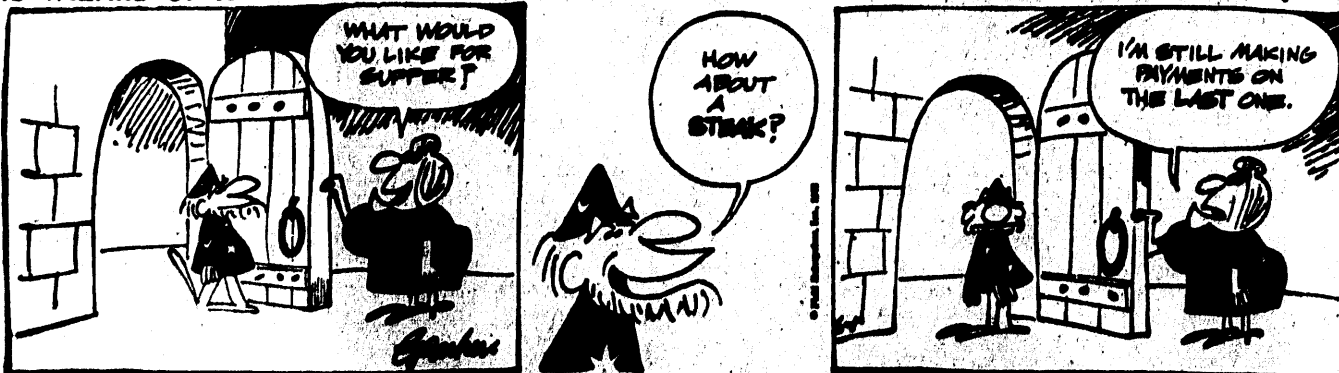
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

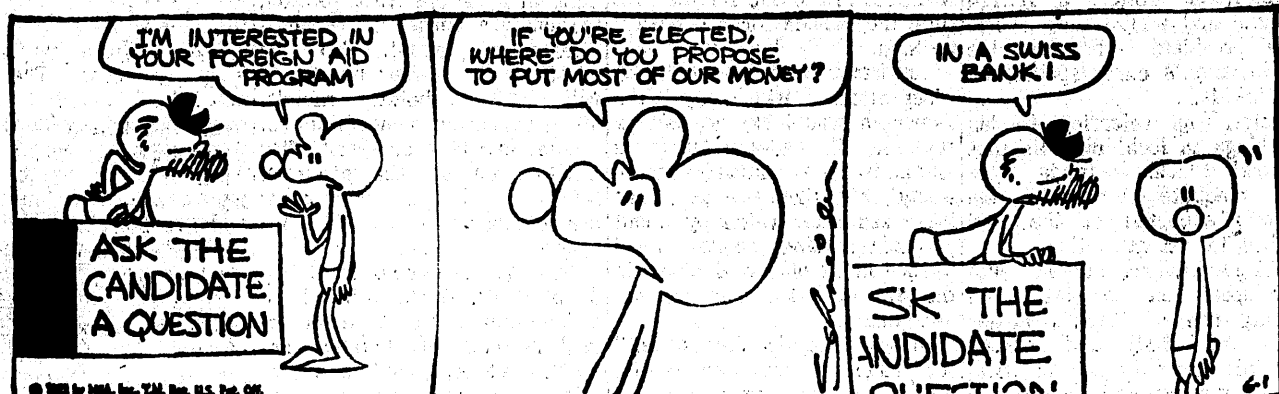


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



EEK AND MEK



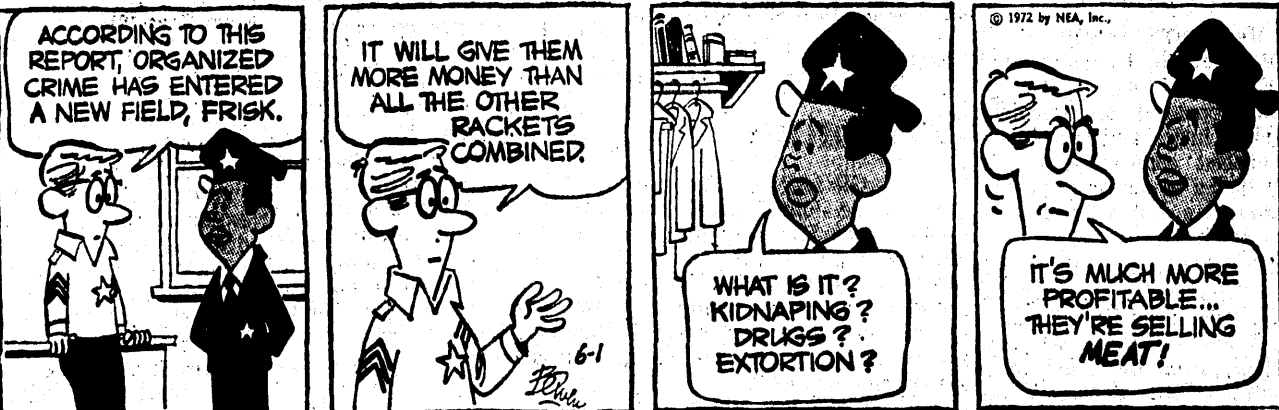
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



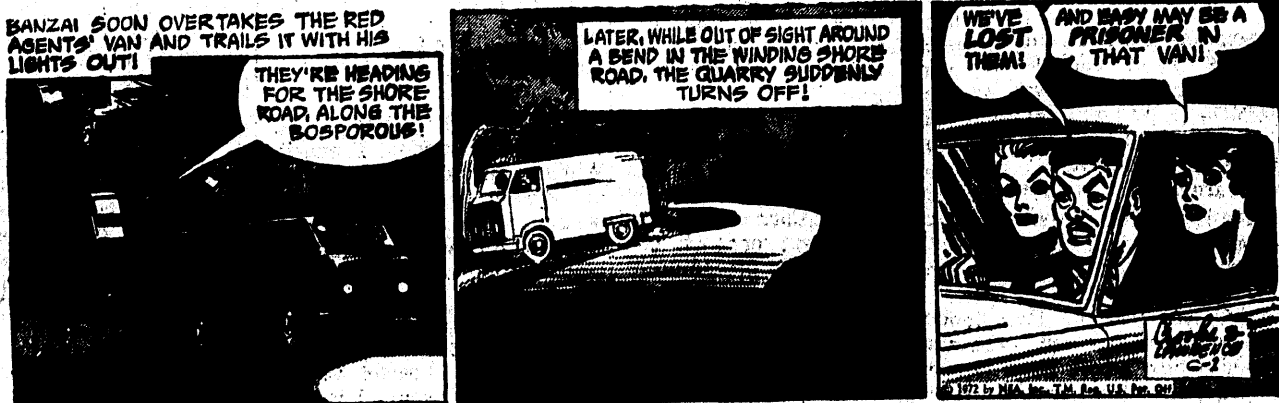
THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwarz



CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavall



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility that Sen. George McGovern will be the Democratic presidential candidate is being considered much more seriously in Republican business circles.

Concern or perhaps even fear seems to be showing.

"This is one time when the victor will make a difference," says Dr. Pierre Rinfret, a Republican, sometime adviser to President Nixon and full-time economic analyst and consultant for a list of blue-chip corporations.

McGovern's election, says Rinfret, in a confidential report to his clients, could create a recession.

"The senator is talking about redoing and restructuring society. Such far-reaching changes as the senator is suggesting could create enough uncertainty and cutbacks in capital spending to lead to either economic stagnation or a recession."

The South Dakotan's election, says Rinfret, "would create hesitancy, fear and uncertainty." The parallel, he stated, "would be the economic inaction among businessmen which followed the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Rinfret prefaces his analysis with the comment that "we want to make it clear that we neither espouse nor denounce" the McGovern candidacy. But he states "we are convinced that the election ... could materially change the short-term outlook for business in 1973."

The main reasons for Rinfret's view are summarized in what he concedes is a greatly abbreviated analysis of the McGovern platform, which he says calls for:

—An increase in corporate taxes that would, in effect, return the tax rate to the 1960 level and draw \$18 billion from corporate treasuries.

—An increase in personal taxes for the "rich," which Rinfret interprets to mean any one earning more than \$12,000 a year.

—An increase in government spending. By closing "loopholes" and by raising taxes on the "rich" and on corporations, federal receipts would be increased by \$80 billion, to be used for social programs and public investment.

"People like to kid themselves," says Rinfret. "Many people are aware of the fundamentals of the McGovern platform, but they say he could never enact it."

Rinfret isn't so certain. He suggests that McGovern "as a newly elected president would be flush with victory, the new leader of the Democratic party with a Democratic Congress behind him. He would have to, and would, deliver all or a major part of his economic program."

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,000 head. Butchers steady to 25 higher, sows steady to 75 lower with the most decline on weights over 400 lbs. US 1-3 butchers 200-230 lbs 26.75-27.00; US 2-3 220-250 lbs 26.00-26.75; US 1-3 sows 300-400 lbs 22.50-23.00; US 1-3 400-600 lbs 21.25-22.00. Boars 23.00, weights under 350 lbs 21.50-22.00.

Cattle receipts 700, 50 calves. Supply includes around 500 head for regular feeder auction, mostly cows. All classes about steady. Few choice slaughter steers: 900-1050 lbs 35.50-36.00, good 33.00-35.00. Choice slaughter heifers 850-1000 lbs 34.00-34.75, good 31.00-33.00; Cuts, utility and commercial cows 24.00-25.50, few utility at 27.00-27.50. Canner 20.00-24.00. Utility, commercial and good bulls 30.00-31.00; individual utility yield grade 1 32.00. Choice and prime vealers 48.00-52.00.

Sheep receipts 25. Prices steady. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 95-100 lbs 35.00, few good at 32.00.

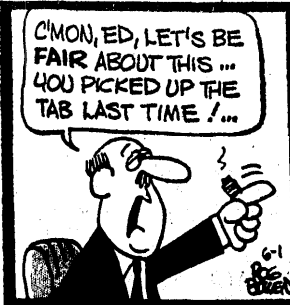
ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 21-23, A medium 15-23, A small 11-19, B large 15-24, wholesale grades: large 15-17, standard 11-13, medium 11-13, unclassified 8-10, pullet 6-8, pews 5-6. Hens: heavy (6 lbs and over) 9, medium (5-6 lbs) 8, leghorns 2. Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 27.00-27.25, this week's delivery.

USDA Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: wholesale selling prices Thursday unchanged; 88 score AA 67.70¢; 92 A 67.70¢; 90 B 65.70¢.

Eggs: issued only on Wednesday and Friday.



Isolationism Would Affect Living Standard

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every so often something that hurts our national pride comes along and some of us say, "Why don't we retire behind our borders and let the rest of the world go by?"

That's easier said in a moment of pique than possible to effect in a country that exports about \$43 billion worth of goods (13 per cent of the world total) and imports about the same amount.

The United States conceivably could go it alone, but there's no guarantee for how long. And the cost to its standard of living would be high. That's apparent from the reams of background information being distributed in connection with World Trade Week (May 21-27).

Isolationism would affect everything from jobs to the way you travel and whether you could top the morning dish of cereal with bananas.

Auto Materials Imported
Your automobile, for instance, is likely to contain 31 materials imported from 32 countries, according to a State Department booklet on trade policy. Your telephone has 48 materials imported from 18 countries. Your newspaper probably is printed on imported newsprint. Missiles defending the United States incorporate 10 materials from 15 foreign countries.

We also depend on imports for large amounts of mercury, zinc, lead and iron ore. About

40 per cent of the agricultural products imported are not produced in commercial quantities in the United States; bananas, coconuts, jute, coffee, tea and cocoa beans, to name a few.

Then there is that all-important question of jobs. Some of them, of course, are being taken away by the goods foreign countries pour into the U.S. But it's a two-way street. Many U.S. plants would shut down if their supplies of imported raw materials were cut off. At least 90 per cent of the tin, diamonds, chrome, bauxite, cobalt, beryllium, nickel, asbestos, manganese and crude rubber used in the U.S. is imported.

Experts Create Jobs
The U.S. Department of Labor has estimated that each billion dollars worth of exports creates 91,000 jobs. In 1971, the U.S. exported \$43 billion worth of goods which figures out to 3.913 million jobs. The Department's overall data includes the estimate that in 1969 more than 2.65 million jobs were related to merchandise exports, or 3.8 per cent of total private employment.

Farmers would be especially hard hit if the U.S. adopted a "go it alone" policy in trade. The U.S. is the largest exporter of farm products, accounting for about one-fifth of the world's agricultural exports. More than one-third of our wheat, rice, soybeans, cotton and tobacco are exported. The crops from one of every four acres harvested are exported, and those exports provide employment for one out of eight farm workers.

DEMO PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMEN IN HOUSTON HOME
Morgan county Democrat precinct committeewomen attended a meeting May 30th at the home of Morgan County chairman, Mrs. Carroll Houston at Leland Lake near Jacksonville. Summer work was discussed and plans made to sponsor a Democratic Booth at Morgan County Fair June 30-July 4th.

A bake sale will be held Friday, June 16th, at the Milburn LaRosa jewellers, West Side of the Public Square. Donations for the sale should be brought to the site from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Harry Killam, Mrs. Joe Casey, Mrs. Gene Singbush, Mrs. Peggy Summers, Mrs. Connie Evans.

Mrs. Dorothy VanWinkle, Mrs. Linda Woods, Mrs. Freda Mallicoat and Mrs. Houston. Mrs. Peggy Summers is in charge of publicity.

An election of officers resulted in the following named: Mrs. Fred Mallicoat, secretary and Mrs. Harry Killam, treasurer. Mrs. Killam as incumbent treasurer reported on the financial standing. Precinct committeewomen meet monthly, the June meeting to be announced, the location to be at the Houston home.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughter. Attending were Mrs. Peggy Summers, Mrs. Elmo Tipps, Miss Margaret Helen Carrigan, Mrs. Harry Killam.

Mrs. Joe Casey, Mrs. Frances C. Brooks, Miss Anna Lucille Bowe, Mrs. Dorothy VanWinkle, Mrs. Virginia Armitage, Mrs. Connie Evans, Mrs. Edith Manning, Mrs. Linda Woods, Mrs. Harriett Singbush, Mrs. Freda Mallicoat, Mrs. Houston and her daughter, Sarah.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.58 1/4; No 2 soft red 1.51 1/4. Corn No 2 yellow 1.27 1/4. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 76 1/4. Soybean oil 11.35.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 12,000; demand fair; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 26.00-26.25; 1-3 200-230 lbs, few to 240 lbs 25.50-26.00, liberal volume 25.75-26.00; 2-3 230-250 lbs 25.00-25.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 24.50-25.25; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-450 lbs 21.75-22.50, few 22.75; 2-3 450-600 lbs 21.00-22.00.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 28; on track 98; total U.S. shipments 313; new-demand fair; market about steady; carlot track sales: California long whites 4.75-5.00; California round reds 4.75-5.00; old — supplies insufficient to quote.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Index 960.72; 20 Trans. 257.02 off 0.69; 15 Util. 107.84 off 0.16; 65 S&Ps 324.04 off 0.33.

Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

Admiral 21%	Alcoa 54	Am Air 47%	Am Can 29%	Am Cyan 3%	Am ELPwr 27	Am Mtrs 8 1/2	Am T&T 42 1/2	Anaconda 20 1/4	Arlans 5 1/4	Ash Oil 24 1/4	Atl Rich 60 1/4	Avco 15 1/2	Bea Fds 45%	Bendix 43	Beth Stl 30%	Boeing 22%	Borden 28%	Cap Cit BI 62 1/2	Catpwr 56 1/2	Celanese 59%	Cen Il 23%	Cen Tel 18 1/2	Cessna 30%	Chrysler 31 1/4	Cities Svc 36	Coca Cola 133	Colum Gas 29%	Comm Ed 34	Consat 68	Cons Ed 24%	Cons Gen 28%	Cont Oil 27%	CPC Intl 32%	Dana 39%	Deere 63%	Du Pont 17 1/2	Eastman 125 1/2	Falstaff 9%	Firestone 24 1/2	Ford Mtrs 66%	Fruehauf 38%	Gam SCo 32	Gen Dyna 30%	Gen El 69%	Gen Fds 28	Gen Mtrs 76	Gen Tel 29%	Gen Tire 26 1/2	Goodrich 25 1/2	Goodyear 30	Greyhound 18 1/4	Gulf Oil 25	Ill Cent 34%	Ill Pwr 30%	Inland Stl 35 1/4	IBM 39%	Int Harv 32%	Int Nick 33%	Int Paper 39%	Int T&T 58	Iowa P&L 22 1/4	Johns-Mn 34%	Kennecott 23%	Keys Cons 19%	Kresge 119%	Kroger 25%	Lib McN 6%	Litton 18%	Lockhd 12	Mar Oil 31%	Maytag 42	McD Dgls 44%	Merck 73%	Minn Min 154%	Mobil Oil 55%	Monsanto 55%	Nat Bldg 50	Nat Amn R 17%	Olin Corp 33%	Outb M 58%	Owens-Ill 48%	Pennco 80	Penn Cen 4%	Pepsi Cola 85%	Pfizer 40%	Phil Pet 29%	Procter G 98%	Quak Oat 63%	RCA 37%	Rep Stl 23%	Revlon 72%	Safeway 39%	St. Regis 42%	SanFeind 32%	Sears 116%	Shell Oil 45%	Simmons 33	So Pac 45%	Sperry 40%	Sid Bds 51%	SO Ind 66%	SO NJ 75%	Stvns JP 25%	Stude 48%	Swift 33%	Texasco 33%	Tex Inst 163%	Un Carb 50	Un El 17%	Utd Corp 9%	US Gyps 27%	US Stl 30%	West Un 66%	Wgths El 51%	Weyerh 48%	Weyerh 48%
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NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices drifted marginally back and forth Thursday in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed unchanged at 960.72.

Analysts said many investors had taken to the sidelines waiting to hear what President Nixon said in his Thursday night address on his trip to the Soviet Union.

Big Board volume was 14.91 million shares compared with 15.23 million Wednesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose .12 to 60.88.

There were 739 advances and 651 declines among the 1,759 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 37 new yearly highs and 63 new lows.

The American Stock Exchange price-change index gained .06 to 27.81. Volume was 4.03 million shares compared with 3.68 million Wednesday.

There were 495 advances and 387 declines among the 1,189 issues traded.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose .4 to 332.7 with industrials up 1.1, rails off .1 and utilities up .3.

The NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks gained .60 to 133.13.

There were 114 big blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board compared with 101 Wednesday. The biggest was 200,000 shares of McDonnell Douglas at 44, up 1/4.

Volume leader on the Big Board was Curtiss Wright, up 2 1/2 at 39 1/2.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Thursday:

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
Jul	1.46 1/4	1.45 1/4	1.45 1/4
Sep	1.47 1/4	1.46 1/4	1.46 1/4
Dec	1.51 1/4	1.50 1/4	1.51 1/4
Mar	1.53 1/4	1.52 1/4	1.53
CORN			
Jul	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2
Sep	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.27 1/2
Dec	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2
Mar	1.30	1.29	1.30
May	1.33	1.32	1.33
OATS			
Jul	.68 1/2	.67 1/2	.68
Sep	.67 1/2	.66 1/2	.66 1/2
Dec	.70 1/2	.69 1/2	.69 1/2
SOYBEANS			
Jul	3.52 1/2	3.50 1/2	3.51 1/2
Aug	3.51 1/2	3.49 1/2	3.50 1/2
Sep	3.36 1/2	3.35	3.36
Nov	3.23	3.21 1/2	3.22 1/2
Jan	3.26 1/2	3.25 1/2	3.26 1/2
Mar	3.30 1/2	3.29 1/2	3.30 1/2
May	3.33 1/2	3.33	3.33 1/2

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Jun	37.30	36.87	36.92	37.32
Aug	36.22	35.90	35.95	36.27
Oct	34.72	34.42	34.57	34.82
Dec	34.82	34.60	34.70	34.92
Feb	35.30	35.05	35.10	35.30
Apr	35.05	34.85	34.87	35.05
Live Hogs				
Jun	28.27	28.07	28.27	28.15
Jul	28.27	28.05	28.25	28.77
Aug	27.97	27.75	27.75	27.82
Oct	26.47	26.25	26.25	26.30
Dec	26.92	26.62	26.75	26.75
Feb	26.37	26.15	26.20	26.10
Apr	24.52	24.40	24.40	24.35
Frozen Pork Bellies				
Jul	36.32	35.07	35.07	36.05
Aug	35.25	34.20	34.20	34.90
Sep	39.50	38.55	38.62	39.17
Oct	39.05	38.27	38.27	38.82
Nov	38.82	38.05	38.05	38.50
Dec	38.27	37.25	37.25	37.80
Jan	36.75	35.75	35.75	36.35

DAWDYS RETURN TO ROODHOUSE FROM INDIANA

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dawdy, Carol, Rickie and Randy, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Dawdy's sister, brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lashbrook, Frankfort, Ind.

R. A. Markwell, a resident of Chastain's Nursing Home in Highland, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCracken. He was brought here by his stepdaughter and her husband of Troy. Mr. Markwell, nearly 91 years of age, formerly resided here. He is a retired GM and O conductor. He also spent time with George Fischbeck while in Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren McClenning of Beardstown came to Roodhouse Friday to attend the alumni banquet and dance that evening. They spent the remainder of the time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McClenning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belcher, Gary, Ind., have returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Dunaven, and Bill Dunaven.

A picnic was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, rural Roodhouse, attended by the following relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Evans, and two sons, Memphis, Tenn.; Davis L. Evans and two sons, St. Charles, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Painter, White Hall; Mrs. Virginia Evans, city.

Markets At A Glance
By United Press International
Stocks mixed to slightly higher in moderate trading.

Bonds steady.

U.S. government bonds slightly lower in quiet trading.

American stocks mixed to slightly higher in moderate trading.

Cotton futures mostly lower.

Chicago grain futures slightly lower.

Cattle not enough to test market.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — Eggs better due to special; wholesale buying prices Thursday unchanged; large whites 28; mediums 22; standards 22; checks 12.

A vote for a candidate whose name does not appear on the ballot is termed a write-in vote.

By Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gradual reform or abolition of 54 tax loopholes or special deductions, including the oil-depletion allowance, has been proposed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Despite its concurrent introduction in the Senate by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and the way Mills holds in the House on tax matters, most observers give the proposal a little chance for passage during an election year. It even appears doubtful the measure will be aired in the current session of Congress.

In any case, the reforms would be spread out over three years, not beginning until Jan. 1, 1974.

They would require Congress to re-enact some loopholes, modify them or let them die at the rate of 18 for each of the three years.

Introduction of the legislation was in apparent response to growing demands from members of Congress and others for broad tax reforms, including abolition of special breaks to business and wealthy persons.

There was no official estimate of the amount of revenue the government might save, but one source said about \$47 billion of tax deductions would be wiped out in 1974 if the reforms were enacted.

Included over the three years such categories as the oil and mineral-depletion allowances, accelerated business-depreciation rules, capital gains, sick-pay exclusion, the \$25,000 corporate surtax exemption, and extra exemptions for the aged and blind, children with income in excess of \$750, child-care costs and charitable contributions.

Also affected would be political campaign contributions and deductions for nonbusiness interest and taxes.

Mills said he wants to guarantee an orderly and systematic review of tax laws.

Livestock Price Rise May Up Meat Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — After slumping for two months, farm livestock prices are on the move again and soon may force consumers to gird their loins at meat counters.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that livestock prices rose in May to an all-time high of \$33.10 per 100 pounds. Hogs averaged an 11-per-cent increase, to \$24.90, mainly as a result of fewer baby pigs last winter.

According to the trend, beef and pork soon may be headed for another round of retail-price increases if the higher farm prices are passed on fully by middlemen.

Meat, which makes up around 30 per cent of the family food budget, is a key cost-of-living indicator.

Although down in April, wholesale and retail meat prices for May could be pushed up again by the latest farm surge.

Government reports on the situation, however, will not be announced until later in June. Meantime, the rising livestock prices are being eyed closely by consumer-conscious Nixon administration economists.

Here is what happened: In late February, after enjoying a five-month price climb, farmers began getting less for live cattle and hogs.

Pressure from the administration, including jawboning and some rollbacks ordered by the Price Commission, subsequently led to some shrink in middleman markups. By April, retail food prices dropped generally, led by dips for beef and pork.

Now, according to the latest USDA reports, the upswing in farm prices is on again.

For example, all beef cattle in mid-May were up 4 per cent from April; hogs were 11 per cent higher. Compared with a year ago the total livestock-price index was up 20 per cent.

Although frequently erratic, farm prices can have an important impact on both wholesale and retail prices when increases on the farm occur over a sustained period.

If the higher-farm-price trend for cattle and hogs continues, as some economists predict, meat packers and retailers will be forced into passing some of their larger costs to consumers.

FANTASTIC FOUNTAIN GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — This Lake Michigan resort city boasts the largest musical fountain in the world. The basin on which the fountain sits is the size of a standard football field. The fountain is 280 feet long, pumps more than 4,000 gallons of water a minute, and uses enough electricity to light a community of 1,000 persons.



St. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AT ARENZA-VILLE held confirmation ceremonies Sunday, May 21, with Pastor Michael Schnell officiating. The above picture was previously published in a recent issue of this paper with the incorrect write-up. Members of the class, front row from left: Carol Jean Conway, Martin Lloyd Schnake, Kathleen Marie Ommen. Second row, from left: Richard Lee Jakisch, Pastor Michael Schnell, Richard Earl Hendricker.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.75 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.70 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

GARAGE SALE — June 3, 8-9 1306 Elm. Clothing—infants thru adults, maternity, curtains, furniture, toys, bicycles, camping equipment, used tires, men's uniforms, miscellaneous. 5-31-3t-X

SEASON TICKETS for sponsored P.T.A. summer vacation movies, now on sale at your school or Illinois Theatre for \$1.25. 5-25-12t-X

X—Special Notices

CAKES CAKES Wedding, anniversary, birthday, special events. Virginia Reeve, phone 245-6348, 245-3026. 5-16-1 mo-X

STOP SMOKING — Nail biting and other bad habits—pleasantly and without effort. Phone 245-9973 for appointment. H.L. Hester, Hypnotist. 5-26-1 mo-X

HAYES GREENHOUSE

245-8671 5-21-12t-X

\$50 CASH

To groups, organizations and clubs for selling 84 bottles of Watkin's Vanilla or 84 bottles of Beverage Mix. Call 245-2778. 5-16-1 mo-X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP

2nd block off of South Main at Greenwood, hours 10 to 4:30, Monday thru Saturday. Bring your collectables to us and we will try to sell them for you. Come—browse and see what we have — clocks, wash stands, wardrobe, trunks, silverware, silver, china, Hummel plate-first edition, other collectors items. 5-30-6t-X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 8-4:30, 17 Merrygrove. Bicycle, clothing, hedge clippers, miscellaneous. 6-1-2t-X

EXTRA LARGE Basement and Yard Sale, Friday, 9-4, 814 North Main. 1965 Chevrolet, miscellaneous. —X

GARAGE SALE—Friday, June 2, 8-5, 329 North Pine. 5-31-2t-X

Shows and Dances, featuring Magic — Comedy — Music — Hypnosis — Mind Reading and Great Fun. Phone 245-9973 — H. L. Hester, Hypnotist, Magician — presents "The Penny Arcade." 5-26-1 mo-X

YARD SALE—June 3, 8-3, furniture, clothing, books, etc. Nothing sold till time of sale. 20 Havendale Drive and corner of West Michigan. 5-31-3t-X

PORCH SALE—Thursday, 9-5, 733 Bedwell St. — Dishes, curtains, novelties, linens, antiques. First street West Lafayette School. 5-31-3t-X

YARD SALE—Thursday and Friday, 8-5, 717 North Main. Clothing—children's, adults', chubbies'; bicycle exerciser. 5-31-3t-X

YARD SALE—Salt and Peppers, dishes, books, appliances, collectables and miscellaneous, Friday, June 2, 7:30 to 5:30; Saturday, June 3, 7:30 to 12. 1119 South Diamond. 5-31-3t-X

IT CAN be true — Own your own home — \$200. down. Call 245-5823. 5-13-3t-X

Church, Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m.-2 Avon bottles, bicycle, miscellaneous. 5-31-3t-X

BASEMENT SALE — Clothes, coins, record players, dishes, toys, race set, exerciser, miscellaneous. 9-4, Friday, June 2, 964 East College. 5-31-2t-X

GIANT Garage Sale, Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-12, 1124 South Main. Furniture, baby buggy, home repair items, clothing, bicycles. 5-31-3t-X

ANTIQU and Coin Show, Godfrey Civic Center, Godfrey, Illinois, Sat. June 3, 9-5; Sunday, June 4, 10-5. 6-1-3t-X

YARD SALE — Saturday, June 3, 8-3, Sandusky Road, 1 1/4 miles North of West Walnut. Clothing, antiques, anvil, heavy duty truck rims, toys. 6-1-2t-X

BACK YARD SALE — Misses clothes 12-14 plus miscellaneous — priced cheap, Friday 4 p.m. till dark, Saturday 8-12, 752 South Church. 6-1-2t-X

Field Trip For 3 Versailles Grade Classes

VERSAILLES — The 4th, 5th, and 6th grades of Versailles school enjoyed a field trip to New Salem State Park May 19. They were accompanied by the following teachers: Miss Young, Mrs. McCaskill and Mrs. Dunbar and by the following mothers, Joyce Edlin, Ann Wiese, Tona Wilkerson, Mildred Dewitt, Jeanette Cross and Betty Wiese.

Eighth grade promotion will be held at the school gym Friday evening May 26 at 8 p.m. Rebekah Banquet

Fifty six were present at the Mother-Daughter banquet at the Rebekah Lodge Hall Wednesday evening. Name That Tune was played and favors were given to the children.

A preliminary meeting of interested parents and little league players were held at the grade school in April. Teams were divided at random drawing and playing dates decided. All games will be played on Monday nights beginning June 5 and continuing into the first week in August. Game time will be 7 p.m.

Team coaches are John Babb, Bob Blackwell, Jim Duvendack and Randy Duvendack.

BLUFFS EDUCATORS HONORED MAY 25 UPON RETIREMENT

BLUFFS — Following the eighth grade promotion exercises last Thursday evening, May 22, a reception in honor of retiring teachers and Board of Education members was held in the Bluffs School cafeteria. The affair was sponsored by the Bluffs Education Association.

Mrs. Helen Mains Grimes was honored for 40 years of service and Mrs. Dorothy Vannier for 11 years. They received gifts from the Association, presented by Mrs. Ruby Bridgman who was the first president of the organization and also retiring.

Officers of the Association were introduced: president, Mrs. Emma Lee Rolf; vice president, Mrs. Joan Comerford and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Estia Lou Newman. Mrs. Newman presented Mrs. Bridgman her past president's pin.

Mrs. Bridgman presented certificates of appreciation to former members of the Board of Education who were present, Glenn Siegers, Harold Bridgman, Tom Brackett, Harvey Vortman, Carl Stegemann, Fred Muntman, Harold Oakes, and Oliver Chambers. Those unable to attend included Clyde L. Taylor, George Kruss, Clyde Cox, Leroy Freesen, William Kleinschmidt, George Deterding and Clyde Baulos.

Wendell Mathis, superintendent, presented plaques to Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Vannier with appropriate remarks.

Refreshments of punch, cookies, mints and nuts with a green and yellow color scheme were served.

Mrs. Vannier, the former Dorothy Orwig of Prairie City, began her teaching career in a rural Fulton County school. After receiving her degree from Western Illinois University, she taught at Shawneetown for two years and Bluffs for two years. She served with the WAC and numerous other activities, including co-editor of the Bluffs Times before resuming her teaching career six years ago.

Mrs. Grimes began her teaching career in the rural schools of Scott County before coming into the local system, where she taught 40 years.

HIGHWAY DEATHS UP IN SOUTH AFRICA

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The Department of Statistics reported that 8,392 people were killed in 218,925 highway accidents in 1971, compared with 7,948 fatalities in 205,267 accidents the year before.

Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-5, Gold Coast, Street 4, lot 15E. Low prices, clothing and toys for all ages, from 5 families. 5-31-3t-X

GARAGE SALE—Friday, June 2, 8 a.m. — 2 bicycles, storm door, 8 ft. diam. swim pool, record player, men's suits, children's, infants' clothing, miscellaneous. 404 Southville Drive. 5-31-2t-X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 9-3, 349 East Superior. Tires, books, clothing—baby's, boys, adults, dishes, miscellaneous. 6-1-2t-X

GARAGE SALE—June 2, 3, 1 So. Crescent Dr. —Household items, outdoor Rotisserie, lawn mower—renovator, toys, books, records. 5-31-3t-X

FURNITURE SALE — Clothing, furniture, toys, miscellaneous. 8 Merrygrove, 9-3, June 2 and 3. 6-1-2t-X

X-1—Public Service

PAINTING — Small houses \$135, includes all paint and labor, interior painting \$35 per room. Dave Morrow, 245-2830. 5-31-6t-X-1

Foreign Car Repair

All makes and models. Osborn Automotive, call 245-9129, 1800 So. Main. 5-3-1t-X-1

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4886. 5-15-1 mo-X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 5-5-1t-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800. 5-1-1t-X-1

DON'S GULF SERVICE Morton & Church

Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 5-2-1t-X-1

DOZING

Clearing, Wrecking & Digging. Insured. Phone 245-8046. 5-10-1t-X-1

CARPETS CLEANED

In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 245-6761 or 245-4040. 5-15-1t-X-1

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 5-28-1 mo-X-1

PIANO TUNING — and repair. Call 245-6751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 5-28-1t-X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 5-5-1 mo-X-1

ALANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-6238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 5-18-1 mo-X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING Sales & Service

Wheel Alignment & Balancing General Repair MAC'S AUTO SERVICE Lynville — 243-2066 5-3-1 mo-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 5-12-1t-X-1

RELIABLE professional gardener, 11 years experience from the most simple to the most exotic landscape maintenance. Reliable monthly rates. Call after 6 p.m. Versailles 225-3853. 5-30-1t-X-1

JACK 'N JILL

Day Care. Your child's home away from home. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Educational program. State licensed. Phone 245-6125. 5-16-1 mo-X-1

OPEN — Mother Goose Day

Care Center. 812 W. Railroad. Call Margaret Hartle 245-8893. 5-14-1 mo-X-1

WE SHARPEN Pinkie Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 5-3-1 mo-X-1

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN?

Ask about our homeowners program. GAC Finance, 211 E. Morgan, 243-4341. 5-4-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING

Sam Dickman — 245-5686 5-29-3 mo-X-1

LARRY'S Service Center — Service for all makes of auto radios, 8 track and cassette tape players. 243-4107, 1124 West Walnut, Lot 33E. 5-31-1 mo-X-1

Special Checking!

9010 SIZES 8-18 by Marian Martin

Very SPECIAL CHECKING for you who love shirtwaist dash and drama. Create a separates look in checks plus solid color for dress skirt, scarf. Printed Pattern 9010: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress 1 1/4 yds. 45-in. 1 1/4 yds. contr. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. SEE MORE Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents. INSTANT SEWING BOOK sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Snug Sleeping Bag

Whip this up for camping trips, extra guests at home! Youngsters love to snuggle into a cozy sleeping bag. Use felt for turtle's head, feet, features. Easy-sew! Pattern 7030: pattern pieces, directions 34x47" sleeping bag. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 143, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number, knit, etc. Free directions. 50 cents. NEW! Instant Macrame. Basic fancy knots, patterns. \$1.00. Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet — over 26 designs to make. \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book — learn by pictures! Patterns. \$1.00. Complete Instant Gift Book — more than 100 gifts. — \$1.00. Complete Afghan Book — 100 16 Jiffy Rug Books — 50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents. Quilt Book 1-16 patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2-50 cents. Quilts for Today's Living — 15 beautiful patterns. 50 cents.

7030

Police Bureau

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

THE WANT AD Will Do the Job for You

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General Contractor
Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9889. 5-11-1 mo-A

PAPERHANGING - General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roadhouse. 4-28-1 mo-A

REMODELING - Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming. Free estimate. Mal Zulaut, 701 So. Clay. 243-4587. 5-27-1-A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 5-28-1-A

BACK HOE WORK
Raymond Hayes and Son, 245-6708. 5-26-1 mo-A

Electrical Service
Building - Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 5-28-1-A

GENERAL CONTRACTING - Building, remodeling, electrical, cement, roofing, guttering. No job too small. B. Birdsong and R. Edwards, 243-8827. 5-28-1-A

WANTED - Painting, inside and out. Furniture refinishing, sign painting. Phone 245-6286 or 675-2324. 5-2-1 mo-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting, Call Lowell Allen, 245-9800, for free estimates. Fully insured. 5-12-1-A

WANTED - Yard work. Butch Wood. Disching and grading. Phone 245-2077. 5-18-1-A

WANTED - 3 bedroom newer home, 1 1/2 baths, basement, double garage, West or South area, priced below \$22,000. Call Landmark 243-1410. 5-31-1-A

PAINTING, interior and exterior, also basements cleaned. Phone 675-2301. 5-27-1-A

ALTERATION SHOP
Tony's Custom Tailors - 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 5-20-1-A

WANTED to buy - Lady's Schwinn bicycle, good condition. Call 245-5522 or 245-4196. 5-21-1-A

WANTED - To buy good used furniture and appliances, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 5-4-1-A

ALTERATION SHOP - 207 North Sandy - Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 5-7-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY - 5 to 10 acres, home optional, 10 or 15 minutes drive from Jacksonville. 245-9036. 5-28-1-A

WOOL WANTED - Sheep shearing. Bill Gardner, 142 West Washington, East Peoria, Illinois, 300-989-0002. 5-28-1-A

WANTED - Upholstering work. Phone 374-2701, White Hall, after 5 p.m. 5-14-1 mo-A

WANTED TO DO - Brush cutting, land clearing, painting and roofing. 245-8792. 5-30-1-A

WANTED TO BUY - Lot or 1 or 2 acres, within 2 miles of Jacksonville. Write 9918 Journal Courier. 5-31-1-A

Help Wanted
WANTED - Waitresses & kitchen help. Apply at Naples Hotel after 5. 5-16-1-B

WANTED - Car hops. Inquire Silver Frost Drive-In. 5-24-1-B

C-Help Wanted (Male)
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - Local company needs experienced individual to assume responsibility for building maintenance. Reasonable salary and generous fringe benefits. Send work and salary history for past ten years. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box 9885 Journal Courier. 5-31-1-A

\$600
Plus Full Commissions!
That's what you'll make during your training period with us. You'll also have good, solid leads supplied to you. You'll have our powerful national advertising working for you too! You'll be in line to go to our national conventions, all expenses paid, in places like Miami and San Francisco. You'll be with one of the fastest growing, most successful companies in the industry. You might be the person we're looking for. Contact: Mr. Robert Osborne, Holiday Inn Motel, Jacksonville, Illinois, Friday, June 2nd 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5-31-2-C

MAN to work on used and new car lot. Allied Motor Sales, 809 North Sandy. 5-30-1-C

BOY WANTED - Hudson Dairy Store. Apply in person. 6-1-1-C

MEN
18-22
Large Southern Company has immediate opening for 3 men, to travel United States. Must be neat, ambitious and hard worker. No experience. 2 week training period, above average earnings - to be discussed at interview. All expenses paid. Married couple (no children) considered. No phone calls, please. (No car). New car transportation furnished. Apply in person 10 to 3, Mrs. Jane Reid, Smith's Motel, Friday only. 5-31-2-C

PART TIME help in local liquor store, 4 to 7, two or three evenings a week. Some day work also open. Write 8647 Journal Courier. 5-23-1-C

D-Help Wanted (Female)
WAITRESS - Day shift - no Sundays. Apply in person at The Drexel, 301 West State. No phone calls. 5-26-1-D

WANTED - Beautician. Good opportunity for right person. Apply Myers Bros. Beauty Salon, 245-2620. 5-24-1-D

WANTED - Woman to assist with housework, some cooking. Call 245-6495 for particulars. 5-25-1-D

WAITRESSES WANTED - Virginia Country Club. 5-28-1-D

WANTED - General Office Secretary for long-established insurance agency. Exceptional opportunity. Steady full-time employment - Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Salary open, dependent on experience, ability and willingness to produce. New office building with parking. Pleasant working conditions. Bonuses and other fringe benefits. Work very interesting and rewarding. Requirements: General office work, typing, filing, with some knowledge of shorthand and bookkeeping. Please call Bill Ator or Harold McCarty for appointment, King Insurance Agency, 211 South Fayette, Jacksonville, 245-9868. 5-26-1-D

JEWELRY MANAGER wanted - only sales experience necessary. Apply at Carp's Jewelry Counter. 5-28-1-D

WANTED - Lady clerk. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 5-17-1-D

"AT LAST! I'VE FOUND A WAY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY - AND CARE FOR MY FAMILY, TOO!" As an Avon Representative, you can choose your own hours to make money for the things you want. Get the facts by calling: 245-9864. 6-1-1-D

NEW OWNER
AT LUMS RESTAURANT
Needs waitresses on all shifts. Apply in person 465 So. Main. 5-28-1-D

LADIES
18-30
Travel opportunity with well chaperoned group. National Company has opening for 2 neat, aggressive, ambitious ladies, will consider married couple (no children). No experience required. Two week training period. (No car). New car transportation furnished. All expenses paid - guaranteed weekly income, above average earnings. If accepted, must be able to leave immediately - Parents welcome at interview - no phone calls please. Apply in person Friday, 10 to 3, Mrs. Jane Reid, Smith's Motel. 5-31-2-D

WANTED - 2 girls, over 18 years, part time 24 days week. Inquire at Star Lite Motel. 5-31-1-D

G-For Sale (Misc.)
DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8892. 5-12-1-G

FOR SALE - 17 cu. ft. chest type freezer, gas clothes dryer, electric range - 2 ovens. Phone 584-3177. -G

3 AIR CONDITIONERS, approximately 12,000 B.T.U. \$70.00 at Marquard's, 1236 So. Main, phone 245-4162. 6-1-1-G

USED HARDWARE gas range, perfect condition, on sale for \$50.00 at Marquard's, 1236 So. Main, phone 245-4162. 6-1-1-G

FOR SALE - Beauty shop, room for 6 operators. Murrayville 882-5281 after 12 noon. 6-1-12-G

BLACK & WHITE RCA 21 inch TV, Westinghouse 7 cu. ft. white refrigerator, handmade patch work quilts. 245-7689. 6-1-1-G

FOR SALE - 23,000 BTU Coronado air conditioner. 1 year old. Phone 675-3795 after 6. 6-1-1-G

STRAWBERRIES - You pick - 16 miles South of Greenville, Illinois, on route 127, then 1/2 mile West. Bring containers. Picking every day, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ralph Ramsey, Carlyle, Illinois, 618-844-2978 or 594-3559. 6-1-1-G

WALTON'S
300 West College
5-15-1-G

NEW & USED garden tillers, lawnmowers, riding mowers, lawn & garden tractors, minibikes, etc. Liberal trade in. We service what we sell. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 5-15-1-G

FREE TRIAL - A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 5-29-1-G

3 USED Frostfree refrigerators, guaranteed, on sale at Marquard's, 1236 So. Main, phone 245-4162. 6-1-1-G

THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Shop Hanks Furniture for high quality at low discount prices - Therapeutic bedding, twin and full size \$44, Queen size \$74.95 each piece in set, King size \$189.90, bedroom suites \$89.95 up, bunk beds \$79.95 up, baby beds complete \$89.95, 2 piece living room suites \$89.95 up, recliners \$89.95 up, swivel and platform rockers \$89.95 up, hideabeds \$109.95 up. Rollaway beds complete \$39.95, twin Hollywood beds complete \$69.95 up. Cocktail and matching table sets \$39.95 up. Lamps \$12 pair up, 5, 7 and 9 piece dinette sets \$49.95 up, dining room suites, open stock, Maple, Walnut, Spanish Oak, supreme quality. Odd chests, dressers and beds, \$12 hideout \$7. Room size carpets \$39.95 up. Gibson refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers and dryers at discount prices, gas and electric ranges, 4 name brands, numerous good used items. Liberal trade allowance, easy credit terms, free delivery, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., closed Sunday. Hanks Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6366. 5-14-1-G

HAROLD'S MARKET
Open for high quality Vegetable and Flower Plants from Burpee seed. Super Sonic tomato plants are the best heavy producers of extra nice large size tomatoes. Cabbage, pepper, egg plants. Large varieties flower plants in bloom. Live mixed pots, artificial decorations. It pays to plant the best. 1880 So. Main, Jacksonville. 5-4-1-G

WE MAKE MAGNETIC SIGNS
1 Day service - \$9 to \$12 a pair, mailed free. Bluffs Times, Box 335, Bluffs 62831 or phone 217-54-3369. 5-26-1-M

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-2443. 5-20-1-G

FLOOR Clearance Sale on all appliances - everything will be sold at our cost, wholesale prices will be shown. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-1-G

SOLID STATE Fender Bassman amp; Fender Bassman (tube); Univox guitar amp; Fender Telecaster guitar; Apollo Bass guitar; Tone blenders; Shure Microphones. Call 584-4961. 5-26-1-G

GOOD SELECTION USED FURNITURE
and appliances, all price ranges and guaranteed Best discount on new furniture. R.L. Chapells Salvage, 328 So. Main. 5-18-1-G

1970 175 cc Honda, low mileage. \$450. 635-7145. 5-26-12-G

WE BUY used color TV's, working or not working. 245-7617. 5-2-1-G

FOR SALE - Good used Viola and case, used 3 years \$80, bunk beds, complete \$20, bowling ball and bag \$20, big antique 3 drawer dresser, highest bidder. Call 245-5075 after 5:30 to see. 5-25-1-G

Reduce with Redosee, 96 cents - Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. At Oco Drugs. 3-14-4 mo-G

"OIL OF MINK" Kosmetics by Koscot - Quick delivery - Need extra cash for a care-free vacation? Let us show you how to earn it. Ph. 245-2585 or 882-4118. 5-14-1-G

BIG SELECTION of good used color TV's - all makes and models, most of them have a good warranty. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-1-G

Books - Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-3 mo-G

WE HAVE a huge selection of window air conditioners, all sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-1-G

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock. 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade in allowance. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 5-15-1-G

DECORATE YOUR FIREPLACE
White Birch logs. Call 243-1785 or 245-6227. K & H Tree Service. 5-13-1-G

FOR SALE - Humidifier \$25, tape recorder \$10, several old bottles. Phone 882-3711. 5-30-1-G

25 IN. ADMIRAL color TV, all wood console, automatic power tuning - assume small monthly payments or pay balance. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 5-30-1-G

20 INCH COLOR TV, table model with stand \$248 or \$10 a month. TV & Appliance, North Side Sq., open evenings. 5-30-1-G

FOR SALE - White 66 inch double sink cabinet \$25. Phone 243-1069. 5-30-1-G

KAWASAKI MACH III, 1970, excellent condition, must sell. 1-289-3497. 5-30-1-G

Mercury Outboards
SALES & SERVICE
BAIT & TACKLE
D & D SPORTS CENTER 5-27-1-G

FOR SALE - Sewing Machines - see us for a generous trade-in allowance on your present machine toward the new "Lady Weight" stretch stitch by White. Other 1972 models by White are available as well as used machines and new cabinets. We service what we sell. Over 1,600 parts. 24-hour service on most all makes. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. 754-3729. 5-21-1 mo-G

SINGER zig zag, fully automatic, needs no attachments. Responsible party may assume remaining 6 payments at \$7.41 each or pay balance. Lincolnland TV. 5-30-1-G

LEG CRAMP? Try Supplicol with calcium. Only \$1.98 at Oco Drugs. 5-22-1 mo-G

FOR SALE - 15-ft. metal Jon boat, 16-ft. flat-bottom boat on trailer, with 12-H.P. Sea King motor. Both outfits - good. 3-room modern cabin on 2 lots, boat shed in Naples. Call 245-2638. 5-23-1-G

FOR SALE - 36-inch gas range, would trade for automatic washer. 12x12 gold carpet. Phone 673-4431. 5-26-1-G

FOR SALE - 1971 Honda 450, excellent condition. Phone 673-3729. 5-26-1-G

FOR SALE - 14-ft. alum. Jon boat, used 1 year, 18 H.P. Evinrude. 245-6427. 5-26-1-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG - Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 8 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws - all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 63550, and we will send you a flag by return mail, make check or money order, payable to Journal Courier. 5-8-1-G

FOR SALE - Tomato plants, peppers, cabbage. Extra nice. 25 cents dozen. 802 West Lafayette. 5-28-1-G

FOR SALE - Large chest type deepfreeze, like new, bed-complete, good condition. Sofa, chairs, kitchen table and 6 chairs - all good condition. Several pieces other furniture and barrels. See 105 Havendale Drive, South Jacksonville, after 4. 5-30-1-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Any size - \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3782. 5-8-1-G

FOR SALE - Used automatic washers, late models, reconditioned and guaranteed, all name brands, \$80 and up. Hanks Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. Phone 245-6366. 5-4-1-G

CHOPPER - Harley Davidson 750 cc Springer, custom seat, tank, pipes, much chrome, \$1985. 7 Pleasant View, 245-9195. 5-28-1-G

GUN SHOW June 10-11, Fairgrounds, New Berlin, Ill. Formerly held at Jacksonville. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coins, guns, Indian relics, antiques. Public invited. 5-28-1-G

FOR SALE - 1957, 2 dr. Chevrolet station wagon. Concrete mixer. 2 hospital beds, very good. Phone 243-2803. 5-1-1 mo-G

FOR SALE - Hideabed, extra good condition. Phone 754-5805. 5-31-1-G

DISCONTINUED COLORS of interior wall paint, regular price \$7.50 per gallon, special \$2 per gallon. Walker Hardware. 5-31-12-G

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, extra clean, 3000 miles, from 8-5 call 245-7101 Parts Dept.; after 6 p.m. call 742-3427. 5-31-1-G

FOR SALE - 1971 Kawasaki 125, low mileage. Phone 587-2095. 5-31-1-G

Kawasaki Motorcycles
D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES
220 North West 245-9050
5-9-1-G

SINGER slant needle console sewing machine - assume payments or pay balance of \$58. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 5-30-1-G

3 ROOMS \$775
Frame building in good state of repair. 3 small rooms plus bath. 2 rooms carpeted, lavatory, stool, hot water heater and ton air conditioner, matching couch and chair. To be moved during July 5 to July 10. Can be financed. Miracle Mile Motors 443 So. Main 5-31-1-G

18 CU. FT. upright freezer, excellent condition \$150. TV & Appliance, North Side Sq., open evenings. 5-31-1-G

BUTCHER LAMBS - High quality, will deliver to locker plant. J. R. Harris, 478-3740 Alexander. 5-31-1-G

FOR SALE - Belt vibrator, good condition, \$35. Phone 245-4905. 5-31-1-G

FOR SALE - 2 twin beds, 1 Spindle, 1 Bookcase headboard, both complete \$35 and \$45. Dehumidifier, 2 years old \$50. 245-9268. 5-31-1-G

PLACING ORDERS for Strawberries. Phone 243-2686. 5-31-1-G

FOR SALE - Pony with cart, new harness and sleigh runners \$150. Antique sleigh \$170. 743-5766. 5-31-1-G

H-For Sale (Property)
2-OR 3-BEDROOM brick home. Dining room, fireplace, dry basement with fireplace. Lots of storage. 150 Kentucky. Phone 245-9832. 5-26-1-H

BEGINNERS BARGAIN
This modern 2 br. home for \$6800, roomy kitchen, basement, \$65 a mo. on 15 yr. plan. **INCOME PROPERTY** 4 Apts. yielding \$245 a mo., priced \$13,500. 136 Hardin. 8 RM. HOUSE With extra lot, 2 baths, gas furnace, \$8900, North. **Landmark Real Estate** Kathryn L. Jordan, Broker 243-1410 5-31-1-H

FOR SALE - 6 room modern home, 2 car garage, on 1 acre of land. Located 5 miles Southeast of Mt. Sterling, Illinois, Lyle Petri, phone 288-3278. 6-1-1-H

NEW LISTINGS
4 Bedrm. raised ranch with large lot, 7 rooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, mile from Jacksonville, lower 20's. Need a 3 bedrm. home in excellent condition? Nice large yard with trees, only \$13,500. 2 Story family home, 5 bedrooms, alum siding, garage, large lot, short distance from town, under \$10,000. Truly beautiful new home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, built-in kitchen, dining rm., fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air, double garage, upper 20's, South. **SWISHER REALTY** PHONE 243-5402 Gaylord Swisher, Broker Opaline Swisher, Res. 245-5656 Sandra Winner, Broker Res. 243-1692 5-28-1-H

BARGAIN
H1245 - 3 Brs. all carpeted, except kitchen, tile, lots nice closets, 1 double, laundry & utility Rm, full bath comb. shower, twin sinks, lots nice cabinets, hot water heating, single alt. garage, house approx. 1500 sq. ft., 2 lots approx. 100x140, \$11,500. **DAVIS REAL ESTATE** 245-5511 Earl Davis, Realtor Betty Gregory, Assoc. 5-30-1-H

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom home, less than 1 year old, carpeted and central air, assume V.A. loan. 245-2050. 5-28-1-H

FOR SALE - By owner, 4-bed room house, central air, full basement, fireplace. 1819 So. Main. Phone 245-2916. 5-28-12-H

FOR SALE - 6-room modern house on good road, large lot, 2 miles south of Murrayville. Phone 882-5681. 5-28-1-H

BUY a new home for \$200 down with payments like rent. Ph. 245-5823. 5-29-1-H

FOR SALE - 4 room house with bath. 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-9863. 5-5-1-H

FOR SALE
● Lot, 100'x120' for house or trailer. 6 mi. west on 36-54.
● Nice 8 room bungalow. Gas, 2 air cond., new roof & wiring. Cabinets in kitchen. Extra lot. Located Concord.
Claude Davis Realty
238 Dunlap Ct. 243-2619
Byron Tiemann, Sl. 472-5107
Don Woodruff, Sl. 243-4974 5-31-1-H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
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5-23-1 mo-H

MILTON L. HOCKING
Real Estate Appraisals
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Phone 243-3412 and LIST WITH HANLEY REALTY
OR
Salesman Chuck Gaudio
Res. 243-3401
"We Never Quit" 5-1-1-H

GROJEANS
PARADE OF HOMES
Offered By Grojeans
Lovely Brick home on North West Shore of Leland Lake. Outstanding kitchen with many cabinets. 3 big bedrooms, 3 full baths. Recreation room 39x23 with a party kitchen, with bar, and fireplace. Really a show place. Magnificent residence in West- 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen combination, full basement, with finished bar and recreation room. Mid forties. Charming, delightful, bi-level formal dining room, large living room, a screened porch and family room, plenty of room here. Westfair. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air, ready for immediate occupancy. Westfair. Like new. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, truly a delightful home. In Highlander, a nice 3 bedroom home, has central air. Owner transferred. Offered at \$17,900. Excellent condition. Winchester, Illinois. 2 story sharp home. All wall-to-wall carpet. 2 baths, big kitchen, central air. Only \$23,900. South. 3 fine new 3 bedroom homes. Central air, full basements, large 2 car garage. Only \$16,750. Ver nice 2 bedroom home, living room has wall-to-wall carpet. Kitchen with eating area, all new cabinets. Full basement. Real Sharp. **GROJEAN REALTY** 300 West Morgan 245-4151 Charles Hethbrink 245-6161 Ralph Webber 245-6928 Naydene Massey 245-7677 5-28-1-H

WIFE SPOILER
Spick and span three bedroom beauty, laundry facilities upstairs, new shag carpeting, family room, finished basement, double garage, central air. In the 20's. **NEW! NEW!**
New 3 bedroom, South, plush shag carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, ultra modern kitchen, basement ideal for family room, central air, attached garage. **Compare Anywhere**
For \$17,500 this home offers 3 bedrooms with nearly 1,200 square feet of living area, double garage, near school. **TOP BUYS**
3 bedroom 2 story on outskirts of Woodson, spacious rooms throughout, remodeled kitchen, double garage, big lot, \$12,900. Spacious 9 room home on corner lot, can be used as duplex or one family dwelling. 2 bedroom, West, carpeted living room, family size kitchen, basement, garage, \$12,900. 4 room home for just \$5,500, aluminum exterior, new furnace & wiring. **BUILDING LOTS**
120x220 located just outside city limits, minimum square footage of 1300 feet. **ELM CITY REALTY** (The Real Estate People) 238 West State 245-9589 Harold Hills & Steve Hills Realtors 5-30-1-H

"HUD'S HOMES"
COUNTRY HOME - 3 bedrooms, family rm., large living, carpets & drapes, 1 1/2 acre lot and 5 miles from town. Invest in this duplex now and let it pay for itself, new furnaces and top location. Ideal for young couple, rent one, live in one. Handyman can't go wrong with this 3 room house on nice lot, for under \$3000, fix up for rental or sell. **HUD'S REALTY** Warren Hudson, Broker 603 W. Morton - 243-4123 5-30-1-H

Just right for the guy who will roll up his sleeves and work. Cute 2-bedroom, partially finished remodeling on the inside, hurry, only \$8,400. **TWO FEET LONGER!!!** Imagine - 3 bedrooms with "2 extra feet." Over 2,000 sq. ft. plus basement and 2-car garage. Located ideally to schools and parks. Mid 30's. **SPRING SPECIAL**
You can't afford to pass up this delightful Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fam. room, dining room, located south. **THIS IS DIFFERENT**
Living room, new kitchen, fam. room, bath, bedroom, down; beautiful stairway leading to 3 bedrooms and full bath up; located south, only \$20,900. **GRAB THE CAR KEYS**
and come over to see this brand new listing. 3 bedrooms, fam. room, 1 1/2-car garage, near park, \$17,900. **THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM**
can come true with this 3-bedroom, family room, screened-in patio, all built-in kitchen, and 2-fireplace home, low 30's. **FOR A GOOD START**
Here's something you shouldn't miss. Cute 2-bedroom with expandable attic, large 2 1/2-car garage located northwest, \$18,900. **TWO FOR ONE**
2 3-bedroom homes; live in one, rent the other; good investment, good condition; both only \$14,000. **NO EXPENSE SPARED**
in the building of this custom brick ranch. You have to see to believe how large every room is and closets galore! The "dream kitchen" has the finest cabinetry, built-in range, disposal and dishwasher. Outstanding appointments in ceramic baths. Full basement has paneled rec. room with fireplace. Air. 2-car garage - we have just run out of space, so please call for further information. **SELLERS ATTENTION**
Call for a market value analysis of your home. Find out what your property is worth in today's market. Then list with **REGENT REALTY** 243-4023 Dave Batty - Broker Don Winkelman - Assoc. 5-16-1-H

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom home in south edge of Murrayville, built-in kitchen, dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, paneled and carpeted, stone and alum. exterior, \$19,900. Call 882-4681. 5-8-1-H

EDGEWOOD LAKES - For sale new 3 bedrm. ranch style home with large closets, central air, built-in electric kitchen with electric sink, dishwasher, oversized double garage, full basement with brick designed concrete walls with patio at basement level overlooking lake, on 1 acre rolling land with trees, lake under construction, ready for buyers choice of carpet, 7 miles South of Jacksonville on 67, 1 mile West on blacktop road. **EVANS ACRES** - 12 acre tract with timber hill and bottom with running creek, suitable for large 4 bedrm. home on newly graded road, 700 ft. off main county road, one of nature's best locations. 3-2 acre tracts, 5-1 acre tracts. All surveyed - immediate possession. School bus route 117, South then West of Route 67, 15 minutes from Jacksonville - Country living at its best. By owner, phone 882-6311 for appointment. 5-7-1-H

Thinking Of Selling?
Let 35 years of experience in real estate sales go to work for you. For efficient, courteous service, call today. **SWISHER REALTY** PHONE 243-5402 Gaylord Swisher, Broker Opaline Swisher, Res. 245-5656 Sandra Winner, Broker Res. 243-1692 5-24-12-H

YOUR CHANCE to buy a nice 5 room house with modern kitchen, bath and large lot. Close to school. Small down payment. Applebee Agency, 211 West State. 5-7-1-H

FOR SALE - By owner, 3-bedroom home, 1416 Hardin, central air, patio, family room in basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced-in backyard. Shown by appointment only. Call 245-8041. 5-24-1-H

SELLING??
Have you missed a call? Do you have qualified buyers? We have full time sales service - list with **Bob Reuck, Realtor** 245-4181 Reuck Realty 110 Fairview Terr. 5-25-1 mo-H

FOR SALE - In White Hall, 8 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dinette, full basement, attached garage, large corner lot. Shown by appointment only. Phone 245-4222. 5-31-1-H

NEW LISTING
Nice comfortable home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, neat & clean, just over \$20,000. **LELAND LAKE**
Yes, it's on the Lake, it's lovely, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, many extras, low maintenance. **SOUTH**
Room, yes, 4 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family rm., game rm., 3-car garage, not too old, conventional built home, \$29,500. **CLOSE IN**
Near Lafayette School, sharp, 2-bedrm. home, nice kitchen, full basement, garage, quick possession. **WEST**
8 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, 2-car garage, patio, central air, owner transferred. **TWO-STORY**
Alum. siding, hot water heat, 7 rms., basement, 2-car garage, deep lot, \$10,900. **REDUCED**
4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family rm., new kitchen, 3-car garage, basement, large lot, \$23,500, quick possession. **BRICK DUPLEX**
2 Bedrooms, utility rm., separate heating systems, built-in garages, quick possession, \$28,500. **HOME SITES**
New sub-division just starting, 47 lots in all. **Bob Reuck, Realtor** LeeRoy Jackson, Jr. Assoc. 245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace 5-25-1-H

FINE family home in beautiful setting at No. 1 Millwood Manor with immediate possession. All the extras of a quality home, \$55,000. **Robt. Turner, Receiver** 610 N. Prairie Jacksonville, Illinois 243-2118 or 245-6641 5-28-1-H

OPEN NOW
SWISHER REALTY PHONE 243-5402 Sandy Winner, Broker Gaylord Swisher, Broker Opaline Swisher, Assoc. 5-11-1 mo-H

BUILDING LOTS
For sale in South Jacksonville in new subdivision. Ph. 245-7016 Lowell DeLong 5-23-1-H

DAVIS LISTINGS
7602 - Reduced \$1000, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra nice basement, brick front, you have to see on inside to appreciate, only 4 yrs. old. **G890** - Brick & alum, real nice, close to shopping, 5 rms., double garage, priced right. **D239** - Older 2 story, 4 bedrooms, excellent location, West, 1 1/2 baths, nice L shaped yard, only \$16,000. **M730** - 5 rms., hardwood floors, part basement, large liv. rm. only \$7500. nice lot N.W. **M1001** - 4 apt. house, good basement, good furnace, good investment, call and check our photos at 223 W. State. **Davis Real Estate** 245-5511 Earl Davis Realtor Betty Gregory, Assoc. 5-7-1-H

FOR SALE - Meredosia - 4 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 baths, Maple Street. Can be bought under FEA 235 for \$300 down. Call 245-5823. 5-8-1-H

NEW LISTINGS
In Fast Growing Woodson
3 Bedrm. home, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & hardwood floors, air conditioning, 1-car attached garage. **New 3-bedrm. home**, 2 baths, central air, fully carpeted, full basement, disposal, dishwasher, no-wax floor in kitchen. **REDUCED**
Cute & cozy, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living rm., northwest location, only \$12,900. **LARGE FAMILY HOME**
5 Bedrooms, 2-story home, lot 56x124, newer furnace, rawl-ed, only \$15,500. **WALK TO SCHOOL**
3 Bedrooms, family kitchen, central air, office in garage heated. **Entertainment Home**
Lovely 3-bedrm. home, large family rm. for entertainment, 2-car attached garage, only \$27,500. **FREEDMAN**
2 Bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, clean basement, deep lot, only \$14,500. **QUIET STREET**
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, shag carpet, full basement, 1-car attached garage, central air. We have many more homes to choose from - visit our For Sale & Sold sign show up next. **VINCE PENZA REALTOR C.R.E.** Phone 245-4181 Terry Penza 5-25-1-H

FOR SALE - 1963 Ford Fairlane, blue, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 on the floor, Reverb on radio, \$250. Call 245-8495. 5-31-3t-J

FOR SALE - '64 Olds Cutlass with 360 Buick engine, 2 dr. hardtop, new paint, Hemisphera. Runs good. \$200 cash. 704 South Church before 3 p.m. 5-31-3t-J

FOR SALE - 1965 Chev. 2 dr. hardtop 283, power steering, air conditioning. 814 North Main. 245-8772. 6-1-4t-J

FOR SALE - 1967 Mercury Cyclone 2-dr. 390, automatic, P.S., P.B., bucket seats, yellow with black top, low mileage, runs the best. See at 1808 So. Main. 245-8286. 5-9-4t-J

FOR SALE - '67 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, auto., good condition, reasonable. Phone 245-2564. 5-2-4t-J

1967 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Impala. Call 245-8653. 5-23-12t-J

1961 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK - Good condition, priced to sell. Call 245-8653. 5-23-12t-J

FOR SALE - 1971 Volkswagen convertible, 4 speed, good tires, 9600 miles, good condition. Call 245-8807. 5-28-12t-J

FOR SALE - 1969 Dodge Super Bee, one owner, good condition. Phone 882-5561. 5-26-6t-M

FOR SALE - Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232. 5-1-3 mos-J

FOR SALE - '64 Plymouth Sport Fury 383, 4 speed convertible, positraction, P.S., good 435-9097. 5-25-6t-J

FOR SALE - 1946 Ford sedan, good condition. Phone 673-3821. 5-31-3t-J

FOR SALE - 1970 LTD Country Squire wagon, power brakes, steering and air, new tires, reasonable. 1-217-627-2966 after 5 p.m. 5-31-3t-J

FOR SALE - 1965 Chev. Impala. Phone 245-4916. 5-31-4t-J

FOR SALE - late model stock car, without engine. Phone 245-4864. 6-1-3t-J

1969 GALAXIE 500, 2-dr. hardtop, air and power, \$1,500. 435-7145. 5-26-12t-J

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, new engine, clutch, brakes, paint, interior, radio. George Stice, 7 Pleasant View, 245-9159. 5-28-6t-J

1931 MODEL A Ford 4-dr., reconditioned and very good, \$1,800. Call mornings 245-5458. 5-28-6t-J

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III convertible for sale, by adult owner and driver. Good condition. 243-4420. 5-26-6t-J

K-Baby Chicks

CHICKS - Now booking orders for coming season. Same fine chicks as last year. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main. 5-7-4t-K

L-Lost and Found

LOST - Cairn Terrier, brindle, male, 9 months old. Reward. Phone 245-8624. 5-31-3t-L

LOST - Beardsman High School class ring 1969. Amethyst stone. Reward. Phone 245-2168. 6-1-3t-L

M-For Sale (Pets)

BOARDING - Spacious quarters - individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 5-13-1 mo-M

GROOMING by GELENE'S Specializing in Poodles. Phone 245-2585 or 882-4118. 5-13-4t-M

MOFFET

Farm Supply, Inc. Jacksonville Store Phone (217) 245-2176 Junction US 36-54 Ill. 104 Jacksonville, Illinois

PEKINGESE - Full grown AKC, registered female \$65.00. Call 217-822-4228 or 4487. 6-1-4t-M

COLLIES - Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 4-28-1 mo-M

GOING AWAY? Leave your pets at home where they are happiest, daily care provided. For further information, phone 243-2866. 5-13-1 mo-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH SETTER pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 5-9-1 mo-M

MEMORIAL SPECIAL - Purebred Poodle pups \$35. 435-7145. 5-26-12t-M

Dee's Tropical Fish

And supplies. Northwest corner, downtown square, Jacksonville, Illinois, open 11-4 daily, 11-9 Friday, 10-5 Saturday. Closed Sunday. 5-11-1 mo-M

FOR SALE - Irish Setter puppies, AKC, real beauties, good hunting and pet stock, farm raised. Jerseyville 1-618-885-5215. 5-26-6t-M

FOR SALE - Peek-a-Poo. 6 weeks old. 3 males, 2 females. \$30. Call after 6: 478-3942. 5-23-12t-M

LARGEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA JO-LU'S

Tropical fish and pets. 661 South Diamond, 245-4492 - Summer hours: weekdays 4:30-9, Saturday 11-7. Closed Thursdays and Sundays. 5-22-4t-M

DOG OBEDIENCE Course - Registration May 30 at 7 p.m. 245-5831. 5-19-12t-M

FOR SALE - Purebred Boston Terrier, 2 months old. 754-3573 or 754-3576. 5-31-12t-M

FOR SALE - Purebred Brittany pups. Phone 882-4411. 5-31-6t-M

AKC IRISH SETTER pups, 9 weeks. Jerseyville 618-498-4551 after 5. 5-31-6t-M

TOY PUPPIES for graduation and Father's Day. All colors. Peek-a-Poo, Pom-Poo, registered Poodles and Pekingese. 27 little beauties. Deposit holds a vacation boarding. Carrollton 942-6667. 5-28-12t-M

FREE KITTENS - Litter box trained. See at Hughes, 18 Sandusky, phone 245-8077. 5-30-6t-M

FREE KITTEN 8 weeks. To lady loaned carrier - please call - will pick up. Phone 243-1279. 5-31-3t-M

FOR SALE - White Poodle, 1 year old, \$85. Phone 374-2427 White Hall. 5-31-12t-M

GOOD HOMES wanted for kittens, 5 weeks old. Call 245-8263. 6-1-6t-M

FOR SALE - 4 year old male English Setter. Good hunter. Phone 245-9363. 6-1-6t-M

N-Form Machinery

HYDRAULIC, highway type mower, for International 340 tractor. Will trade for 2-bottom mounted plow. 245-6989. 5-24-6t-N

FOR SALE - Used 4-row rotary hoe. Phone 243-1727. 5-28-3t-N

FOR SALE - New Holland No. 77 twin tie baler with V4 electric start Wisconsin motor, extra good, ready for field. W. E. Turnbull, Griggsville, 883-2601. 5-30-6t-N

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 3 good gravity wagons, prefer Ford tractor or equipment. Phone 997-2284 Arenzville. 5-26-6t-N

P-For Sale (Livestock)

FOR SALE - 2 1/2-ton walk-in hog feeders \$150 each. 673-3556. 5-14-18t-P

Beauty Charm Safety

Combine the convenience and security of an automatic yard light with a colonial or contemporary fixture. Ideal for patio, driveways or walkways.

Special Spring Prices

IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

WICK AGRI-BUILDINGS

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

DONALD W. BACON

Rt. 2, Carlinville, Ill. 62626
Phone 217-627-2297

LANNY E. PEACOCK

Pleasant View Trailer Court
Lot 17, Rt. 4, E. Morton Rd.
Jacksonville, Ill. 62650
Phone 217-243-4475

RUSSEL KEAGY

Rt. 4, Carlinville, Ill. 62626
Phone 618-753-4820

YOUR WAVERLY VOLUME DEALER

'72 CHEVROLET & AMERICAN MOTORS

TRADE - INS

'71 Impala 2 door hardtop, power and air	SAVE
'70 Ford LTD, 4-door, power and air	SAVE
'68 Pontiac Station Wagon, power, air	SAVE
'68 Impala 4-door, full power, air	SAVE
'65 Ford Mustang, convertible, 4-speed	SAVE

TRUCKS - BIG SELECTION

'70 GMC 1/2-ton, V-8	SAVE
'69 Chevy 1/2-ton, V-8, automatic	SAVE
'68 Chevy 1/2-ton, V-8	SAVE
'68 Chevy 3/4-ton, V-8, 4-speed	SAVE
'68 Chevy 1/2-ton V-8	SAVE
'68 Chevy 3/4-ton, V-8 and hoist	SAVE
'64 Chevy 3/4-ton, 3rd cyl.	SAVE
'65 Dodge 2-ton, bed & hoist	SAVE

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 10 A.M.

CHATHAM COMMUNITY BUILDING

Chatham, Illinois, 7 Miles S. of Springfield on Route 4

PARTIAL LISTING: 17 pitcher and bowl sets, Staffordshire dogs and lions, vases, carnival glass, cut glass, English china and miscellaneous, mantle clocks, 2 fine grandfather clocks, tea sets, carving sets, lovely brass items, 84-pc. set Wedgwood, prints, oil paintings, water colors, copper luster-ware, spelter figures, fire screens in brass, wood and brass coal boxes, cast iron ale-house tables, brass bells, several Vienna-regulator clocks (with glass on 3 sides), outstanding set of Victorian chairs, stools, shaving mirrors, sewing tables, large captain's desk with drawers on either side, tables, serviettes with ornamental tile galleries, bookcases, copper and brass items, and more - much more.

A VAST ARRAY OF GENUINE ANTIQUES ALL DATING PRIOR TO 1870 . . . APPROVED BY CUSTOMS WITH NO DUTIES. MR. D. B. FRASER OF SCOTLAND, OWNER.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

JACKSONVILLE RESIDENCE

Pursuant to the order of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Morgan County, Illinois, Docket No. 71-696, in the matter of the Estate of ROWENA E. PETEFISH, deceased, the undersigned Administrator will sell upon the terms hereinafter set forth to the highest and best bidder and on the date, place and time herein set forth, to-wit:

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1972

AT 11:00 A.M.

at the South door of the Morgan County Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 16 in Westgate Addition to the City of Jacksonville, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, and known as No. 4 Janet Place, Jacksonville, Illinois.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Said real estate is improved by a one story brick-veneer residence containing 7 rooms (3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and dining area, kitchen, utility room, sitting room) 1 bath - basement with stool and shower - Hot-air gas heat - central air conditioning - attached two-car garage. Lot size approximately 110 ft. frontage x 90 ft. depth. For inspection call Fred Bailey, Jr., 245-6261 for appointment.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% of the bid price, cash in hand at time of sale, and balance upon approval of title and tender of a good and sufficient Administrator's deed. Estate will furnish a merchantable abstract of title, or, at the option of the estate, a title guaranty policy, at an amount of the purchase price. Full possession will be given upon delivery of deed. Premises will be sold subject to 1971 and 1972 taxes, payable in 1972 and 1973, respectively, but Purchaser will be given an allowance for the portion of such estimated taxes accruing before delivery of deed.

PETEFISH, SKILES & CO., as Administrator of the Estate of ROWENA E. PETEFISH, Deceased.

AUCTIONEER

Charles A. Forman
Ashland, Illinois
and
Jessie H. Cox
Vernon, Illinois
Telephone: 476-3338

ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE:

Thomson & Thomson
226 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois 62650
Telephone: 245-7148

FRIDAY NIGHT AUCTION SALE

GEORGE'S AUCTION

1852 So. Main Jacksonville, Ill.

FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M. DST., JUNE 2, 1972

7-room, complete home of good, clean, quality household furniture, furnishings and appliances must be sold. Couple having sold their home, retiring and moving to small furnished apt. All good merchandise.

3-pc. contemporary modern living room group, consists of long sofa in turquoise blue embossed pattern nylon, His and Her chairs in gold embossed matelasse in good condition. Contemporary modern walnut step-end tables and round coffee table. Nice matching set modern table lamps. RCA Victor console late model "color" TV set, 25" sq. screen, all-channel, contemporary modern solid walnut hand rubbed cabinet excellent condition. Good Hoover upright sweeper. Konebrik car vacuum and defroster with swivel lite, plugs into cigarette lighter. Gold tweed footstool. Modern walnut tier table.

Contemporary modern table, walnut wood top, has blue tweed upholstery trim. Exceptionally nice walnut large office desk. All solid wood, top is 60" x 34". Heavy oak captain's chair for office. All metal heavy Cosco office chair, vinyl upholstered arms, seat and back. Set of encyclopedias. 1 set TV trays. Like new gold floral hide-a-bed with inspring mattress, is quilted Scotchgard linen weave, A-1 condition. Good, clean, 9-pc. walnut dining room suite has extension table, fillers, 6 good upholstered chairs, buffet and glass door china cabinet. 1947 Rogers Bros. silverware set, pattern First Love, with chest, 52-pc. set.

Nice, long, walnut paneled bar has white gold flecked formica top, good shape. 4 upholstered bar stools, chrome backs and legs. Nice 4-pc. light birch twin bedroom suite has double dresser, 4-drawer chest, good inspring mattresses. 3-pc. light grey modern bedroom suite, all dust proof, center guided, has large double dresser, chest and bookcase style modern bed with good box spring and mattress. Solid cedar wardrobe. Modern 4-drawer chest. 5-pc. modern bronze-tone dinette, round table with 5 upholstered chairs in linen weave vinyl. Good G.E. portable 19" TV set. Good G.E. like new dehumidifier. Good Edison like new humidifier. Good International all-speed, reversible window fan used very little. Good Arvin 1-room size electric heater. Late model deluxe 30" Frigidaire electric range, large oven, cook master chart, all top controls from this home. Late model heavy duty Westinghouse 2-speed automatic washer (good) with matching dryer in excellent shape. Real fine L. B. Jones Early American sofa, 100% nylon tweed (amber), T-cushion styling, high back and big wings, finest construction. Early American swivel rocker in Early American print cover. 3-pc. set good matching maple living room tables, formica top. Pr. milk glass Early American table lamps, brass trim with colonial printed shades. 2-pc. Early American living room suite, solid maple wood trim, genuine foam rubber cushions.

3-pc. walnut modern bedroom suite, double dresser, chest and panel bed complete with new box spring and mattress. Dishes, lamps, knick-knacks and good household furnishings. Good G.E. 5,000 BTU air conditioner. Good garden tools, good garden sprayer with cart, cookware and electrical appliances. 18x17 1/2 dark beige nylon continuous filament carpet. 9 x 13 oval braided brown rug. New linoleum. Furniture coming in not listed.

Big Sales Every Friday Night

George, Ken & Ron Coffman - Auctioneers

carpeted, paneled, central air, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$125. Betty Browning 245-8344. 5-25-tf-R

FOR RENT—Trailer space at Tallula Trailer Court. Call 632-2955 between 6-7 p.m. 5-30-6t-R

FOR RENT—Modern 3 bedroom country home for small family. \$85 month. Roodhouse area. 927-4244. 5-30-tf-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room to young lady, TV outlet, garage, reasonable. 245-4883 after 2:30 p.m. 5-30-tf-R

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-tf-R

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, private baths. All utilities paid. 245-7399. 5-18-tf-R

1-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, newly remodeled, new stove and refrigerator furnished. Close in. Call 245-5345. 5-19-tf-R

APARTMENT, first floor, three large rooms, two baths, completely furnished, all utilities, cable TV included in the rent. Maplecreek Apartments 245-4111. 5-4-tf-R

FOR RENT — Large unfurnished apartment, heat and water furnished, good location. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 5-28-tf-R

3-ROOM furnished downstairs apartment. Utilities paid. Call 243-2398. 5-18-tf-R

APARTMENT — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, refrigerator, stove, furnished. References. Phone 243-2142 after 8 p.m. 5-19-tf-R

ROOMS and bath, furnished, \$100, downstairs. 245-9444. 5-22-tf-R

T—Mobile Homes

NOW TAKING applications for new mobile home spaces, large lots, concrete patios, all underground utilities. Write 8901 Journal Courier. 5-4-tf-T

FOR SALE—Custom-built 1971 mobile home, 12x80. 7-piece Howell dinette, fully carpeted, Merzman Bros. tables, dark panelling, central air. Located on shady country lot, 7 miles from Jacksonville. By appointment only. 742-3773. 5-1-tf-T

FOR SALE—House trailer, 10 wide. Best offer. Phone 243-1800. 5-15-tf-T

FOR SALE—In Winchester, double-wide mobile home and property, \$1,500 and take over payments. Call 742-3866. 5-21-tf-T

1972-12 Wide, 2 Bedroom, fully furnished mobile home. DISCOUNT Mobile Home Sales 1033 E. Morton Ph. 243-1600 5-25-1 mo-T

FOR SALE—1966 Richardson mobile home 10'x55'. Three bedrooms, unfurnished. Air conditioner, copperstone appliances, concrete steps with railings. \$3,000. 323-2024. 5-21-tf-T

TILLITT MOBILE HOMES
Where to buy them
Open Daily 11-8
Highways 36-54, 2 miles east Ph. 217-243-3714 Jacksonville 5-23-tf-T

FOR SALE—12x65 mobile home with many extras. Call 243-4826 for appointment. 5-5-1 mo-T

Camper — electric battery lights, refrigerator, gas stove hood and oven, Mona Matic stool, sleeps 4, stainless steel sink, closets, cabinets, water system. \$1200. Call after 4-742-3740. 6-1-6t-W

FOR SALE—Lark camping trailer, 15 ft., 1971, used 3 times. Phone 589-5141, 589-5056. 5-31-6t-W

FOR SALE—8 ft. Banner truck camper. Cab over, sleeps 4. Phone 245-4639 after 5. 5-31-6t-W

1965 FROLIC Camper, self contained, stool, sleeps 4, \$900. Phone 452-3433. 6-1-6t-W

FOR SALE—48 passenger bus-camper, complete. 243-5247 or 243-5282. 5-30-6t-W

W—Campers

CAMPING SEASON is here—Check our prices on Crossroad travel trailers, also Skylark and Road King, 15 to 23 ft., lowest prices on truck campers and fold outs. Bank financing. Basham Camper Sales, Murrayville, 882-4341. 5-10-tf-W

ILL'S BEST SELLERS
SCHULT — HOLLY PARK ELCONA
With small down payment, order your home today—then pay like rent with bank financing.
Shull Mobile Homes
839 W. Morton — Ph. 243-3374
Weekdays 9-8 — Weekends to 6 5-14-tf-T

FORESTER, Beeline trailers, pickup campers, truck covers. LOCK ART TRAILER SALES Hwy. 36 West, Jacksonville, Ill. 5-15-tf-W

BANNER, Nomad travel trailers. Paul McCulloch Sales, end West Tenth, Beards town, phone 323-2159. 5-8-tf-W

FOR SALE—8 1/2 ft. Del-Ray truck camper, sleeps 4, fully self contained, 1967 Ford pickup, 4-wheel drive, bucket seats, radio, air conditioned. Phone 243-3229 after 8 p.m. or weekend. 5-31-6t-W

Travel trailers, truck campers, foldouts, caps and fifth wheels, HANNA TRAILER SALES, 1003 N. Main. Phone 243-3111. 5-19-tf-W

SUMMER FUN STARTS AT YOUR JACKSONVILLE NEW CAR DEALERS

FOR THE BEST BUY . . . LISTEN TO GLISSON

3—1971 Country Squires. Full power and factory air. Like new condition . . . \$3895
1970 Chev. Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop. 8 cyl., P.S., automatic, factory air. Local one-owner . . . \$2395
1969 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, P.S., P.B. and air cond. . . . Weekend Special \$1395
1969 Ford LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Cruis-O-Matic, P.S., factory air. Nice . . . \$1895
1969 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Hardtop. 8 cyl. with automatic trans. Sharp . . . \$1595
1968 Torino GT. V8, Cruis-O-Matic and P.S. Extra clean . . . \$1295
1968 T-Bird Landau 4-Dr. Full power and factory air. Like new . . . \$2195
1968 Plymouth Satellite 4-Dr. V8, P.S., automatic, factory air . . . Only \$1395

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1965 Pontiac Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, P.S., and a/cond. . . . \$795

COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK

See One Of These Salesmen

Ernie Long, Bill Briggs, Dick Baulot, Bussey Morris, Jack Daniels, Earl Hawkins, Jim Fitzpatrick, Bob Hawkins

GLISSON

1312 WEST MORTON



PHONE 245-7101

CREAM PUFFS — BUY ONE

Here's A Group Of Hand-Picked Used Cars

1972 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering and air conditioned, power brakes, local one-owner car, 10,000 miles of factory warranty left, 2,700 actual miles.
1971 Opel 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, one owner, 50,000 miles of power train warranty left.
1971 Chevrolet 2-Door Malibu Hardtop. Automatic, power steering and air conditioned, 13,000 miles, local one-owner.
1970 Olds Vista Cruiser. 6-passenger, one owner, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned.
1969 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Sedan. Local one-owner, power steering and brakes, air conditioned.
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door Hardtop. Local one-owner, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned.
1969 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop. Extra clean, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned.
1969 Mustang Mech I. Mag wheels, radio, automatic transmission.
1969 Rambler Rebel SST 4-Door Sedan. Local one-owner, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, extra clean.

Cox Buick - Pontiac

331 NORTH MAIN

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS AT
YOUR JACKSONVILLE NEW CAR DEALERS



OPEN SATURDAY

ON GUARANTEED
USED CARS

1971 Monte Carlo. 350 V8 eng., T/Hydramatic trans., radio, a/cond., v/roof, ws walls, t/glass, p/brakes, 12,000 actual miles.
1971 Camaro. V8 eng, a/trans., p/s, radio. One owner. Sharp.
1971 V/Wgn Squareback. 4-spd. trans., radio. Like new.
1971 Cougar. V8 eng. a/trans., p/s, radio. Sharp. Low mileage.
1970 Imp. 4-Dr. Sed. V8 eng., a/trans., radio, fact. air cond., new tires, w/covers.
1969 Imp. Spt. Cps. V8 eng., a/trans., p/s, v/roof, radio, wsw tires, w/covers. Sharp.
1969 Bonneville 4-Dr. Htep. V8 eng., air cond., p/s, radio, v/roof, 36,000 miles, one owner.
1970 Chev. 1/2-Ton. 6 cyl. eng., a/trans., radio, w/coast mirrors, rear bumper. Sharp.

Salesmen: Leonard Daniel, Edward Breakville, Steve Simonds, Bill Manker, Harold Schmalz, Eldon Owdom.

1312 WEST MORTON
SCHMITT
Phone 245-4117

Vacation Time Specials

1971 Capri, red
1971 Opel, 2-dr., white
1971 Comet, 4-dr., green
1971 Cougar XR7, red
1971 Vega, gray, 2-dr.
1971 Dodge, 4-dr., orange
1971 Ambassador, 4-dr., DPL green
1971 Dodge, 4-dr., blue
1971 Ambassador SST, green, 31,000
1971 Dodge, green, sta. wagon
1971 Ambassador, 4-dr., SST, blue
1970 Monterey, 4-dr., green
1970 Fury III Sport, 4-dr. hardtop
1970 Ambassador, green, sta. wagon
1970 Ford LTD, 4-dr., brown
1970 Mercury, convertible
1969 Ford, 4-dr., yellow, custom, AS IS
1969 Mercury, Colony Park wagon
1969 Mark III
1968 Lincoln
1968 Cougar
1968 Ford, 2-dr. LTD, red
1968 Toronado, red
1968 Mercury, 4-dr., blue/white
1968 Ford Fairlane, 2-dr., green
1968 Ford, LTD 2-dr.
1968 Montego, 4-dr., lt. green
1968 Rambler, 4-dr., blue
1968 Opel, blue
1968 Oldsmobile, 4-dr., white
1968 Cougar, yellow
1968 Dodge, sta. wagon
1967 Buick 4-Dr. LeSabre, red
1967 Chevrolet, 2-dr. hardtop, red, Impala
1967 Ford Fairlane, 2-dr. hardtop, green
1967 Ford, sta. wagon, green
1967 Mercury, convertible, red
1967 Chrysler, 4-dr., blue
1967 Ford, sta. wagon, Country Squire
1967 Mercury Comet, red/black
1966 Ford, 4-dr., painted
1966 Mercury, convertible
1966 Mustang
1966 Sta. wagon, Jeep
1966 Mercury, blue, 4-dr.
1966 Mercury, 4-dr., red
1966 Ford, 4-dr. brown/white
1966 Mercury, 4-dr., blue
5—1965 Mercury Parklane
3—1965 Oldsmobile
1965 Mustang, painted
1965 Mercury Parklane, 2-dr. hardtop
1964 Oldsmobile, 4-dr., blue, 88
1964 Chevrolet, 4-dr., green, Chevelle
1963 Ford Custom
1963 Plymouth, 4-dr.
1962 Jeep, 1/2-ton pickup
1962 Lincoln, 4-dr.
1955 Chevrolet, pickup

"WHEN OTHERS WON'T, WALKER'S WILL"

WALKER

Lincoln—Mercury—Cougar—Montego—Capri—Jeep
1110 W. MORTON
PHONE 245-6116
Salesmen—Sunny Reech, Dave Jones and Lloyd Centrell



SPRING **Sale** PRICES

STRATMAN OLDS - CADILLAC CO.

1969 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Door H.T. Bragham Power and air cond. A local one-owner in mint condition.
1967 Olds 4-4-2 Coupe
A sharp car with power steering, auto. trans. and air cond.
1966 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan
Another local one-owner car with full power and air cond.

We have several older cars priced to sell. Don't forget, our new Cutless Hardtop sale is still on. Right now you can get a new Cutless Hardtop Coupe with Special Feature Package at special savings. Come out and let us acquaint you with this value.

STRATMAN
Olds - Cadillac

1600 W. MORTON RD.
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
Phone 243-3371-2-3

J. R. Stratman—R. D. Stratman & Bill Seaton

State Lottery Bill Approved By House

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Thursday approved a state lottery which, proponents say, will channel millions of dollars into the common schools fund and help make up money lost by the eventual elimination of the personal-property tax.

The legislation, which is expected to find stiff opposition in the Senate and has not been approved by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, passed the lower chamber 99-63, amid charges that it would "open the door to gambling" in the state.

Rep. E. J. "Zeke" Giorgi, D-Rockford, the bill's sponsor, predicted that more than \$100 million could be generated for the state through the lottery. It is patterned after a system used in New Jersey.

"At every hamlet in Illinois, there have been raffles won to

get an auto or a trip to Las Vegas," Giorgi said during a 30-minute debate in which he cited figures which indicated that \$630 million was exchanged through gambling last year in the state.

Proceeds from the lottery would be divided so that 45 percent would go for prizes and 45 percent to the state. Ten percent would be used for administration.

Giorgi said half of the state's share is to be diverted to the common schools fund and the other half to reimburse local taxing districts for money lost by elimination of the personal-property tax. The money for the common school fund is written into the bill, while the other dispersal could be altered.

Critics said, however, that a state lottery would tend to erode the moral fiber of the citizenry and indicate state approval of gambling.

"Sure, there will be some winners," said Rep. George Hudson, R-Hinsdale, "but there also will be thousands of losers—and it will be those who can least afford to lose."

In reply, Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien, D-Chicago, said: "It's time we stop hiding behind a charade of morality and put the money into some place where it will help all of the people."

Although it was believed that the bill would provoke heated debate in the Senate, the upper chamber indicated it would not be wholeheartedly opposed to a lottery. On Wednesday, the Senate Executive Committee voted 15-1 to move to the floor legislation to legalize raffles by non-profit organizations with 10 percent of the take going to the state.

At this time, six states—New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts—have state lotteries.

In other action, the Ogilvie administration's plan to eliminate the personal-property tax for farmers won House approval, although some critics said it was only a boon for the corporate farms.

The bill, approved 120-16, would exempt from taxation all tangible personal property used "exclusively in cultivating, operating or managing a farm or the business of farming."

The legislation may run into trouble in the Senate, where all personal-property measures have languished in subcommittee.

Rep. James Nowlan, R-Toulon, said relief must be found for the farmers because, presently, "they pay higher taxes than any of their cohorts in the farm-belt states."

In the Senate, legislation requiring the disclosure of race-track ownership was unanimously approved and sent to the governor. The Senate approval came 44-0 on a compromise bill which earlier had been passed by the House.

The bill requires persons desiring to conduct harness or horse racing to register with the Racing Board and with the secretary of state. Any changes in ownership also must be reported.

In other action in the legislature:—The House approved and sent to the governor legislation banning the retail sale of alligator, leopard and other animal products beginning next year. The so-called Endangered Species Bill whisked through the house 135-0. It already has been passed by the Senate.

—The House approved \$1.15 million to finance the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority for the next fiscal year. The authority would administer a new airport near Waterloo if the site is approved by the federal government.

HEMBROUGH RITES HELD THURSDAY
Funeral services for Wallace T. Hembrough were held Thursday at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home with the Rev. John T. Shaffer officiating.

The organist was Mrs. John Gillespie.
Honorary pallbearers were C. D. Ransdell, William F. Caning, Roy Nickel, Clyde Cooper, Lawrence Hembrough, Howard Becker, Leo J. Maddox, Merle C. Reynolds, Lester E. Martin and William T. Wilson.

Active pallbearers were Jack Kilver, Clyde York, Robert Wood, John U. Becker, Arvel Becker and Amos Western.

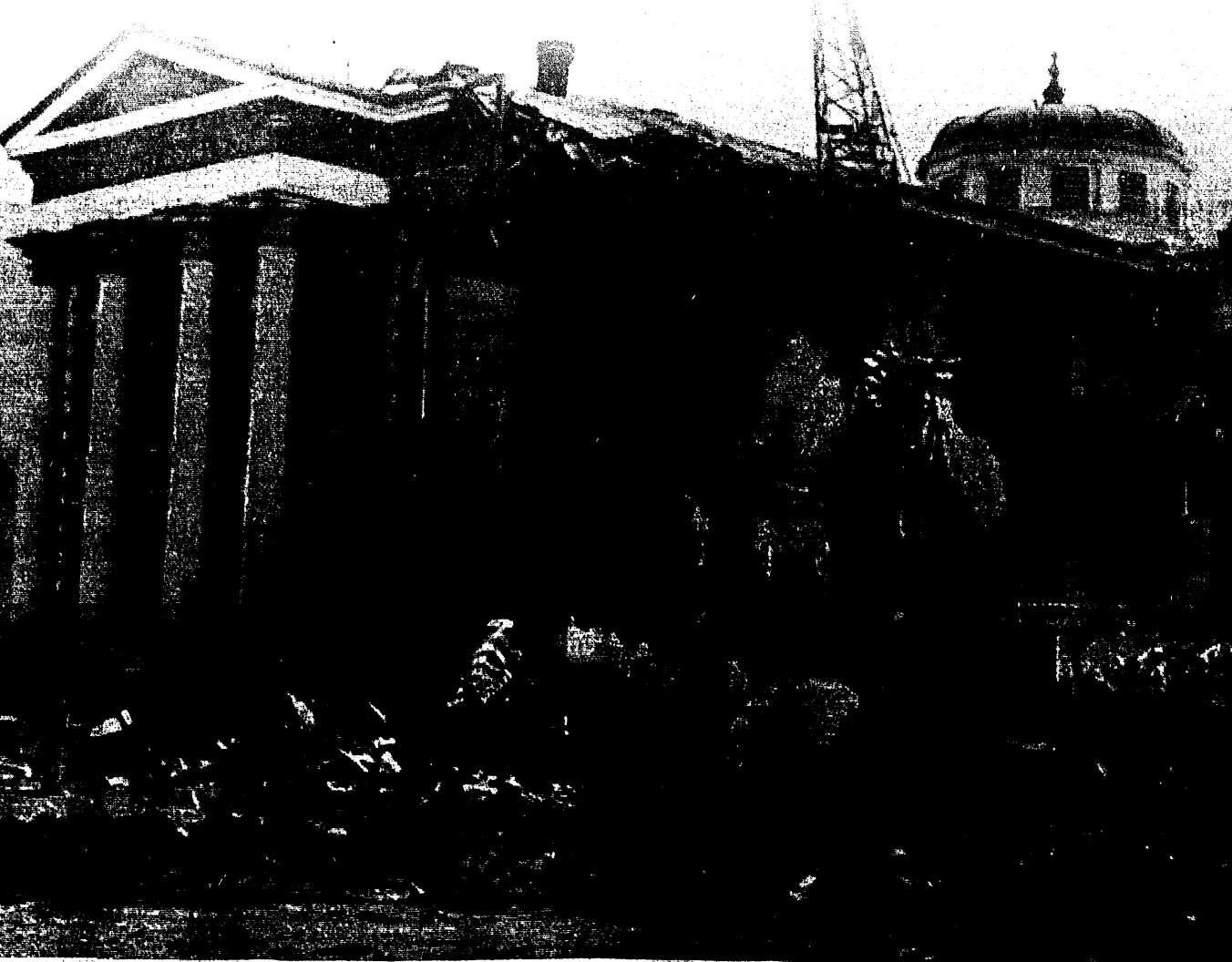
Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

J'ville Tail-Dragers
FLYING CLUB
First Year Anniversary
Fly-in, June 3 & 4.
Ride & Refreshments.
Old Terminal Building,
Jacksonville Airport.

MORTGAGE LOANS
95% Conventional and FHA
available to qualified borrowers.
Lincoln-Douglas
Savings and Loan

CATTISH DINNER
Sunday, June 4th, 4-H Building
Morgan County Fairgrounds
Sponsored by
Jacksonville Lions Club

MOOSE MEMBERS
AND GUESTS
Friday nite-Chicken & Fish
"Playmates" 8 to 12.



BELLEVILLE—After a long fight by citizens groups to save the historic 111-year-old St. Clair County Courthouse, a wrecking crew began tearing it down Thursday. The site is being cleared for the erection of a new courthouse. (UPI Telephoto)

Cass County Escapees Captured Thursday

Two escapees from the Cass County jail were captured on U.S. 66 near Bloomington by state troopers Thursday. They were returned to the Cass County jail.

Criminal charges resulting from the jailbreak are expected to be placed against Michael Thornton, 17, of Alton, and Daniel E. McDowell, 15, of Time-well.

Thornton was awaiting trial on charges of burglary, forgery and deceptive practice and the other youth was being held for theft under \$150 and criminal damage to property in connection with damage to the Beards-town city jail earlier in the week.

Cass County Chief Deputy Carl Wubker said Thornton, a trusty at the jail, asked Jailer Joseph Boyle to let him out to empty trash cans about 11:40 p.m. Wednesday. Wubker said it wasn't unusual since Thornton regularly carried out cleaning chores at the jail. Thornton then entered a side door to Wubker's upstairs apartment over the jail and took a .357 Magnum pistol and Mrs. Wubker's purse containing keys to Wubker's late-model automobile.

Thornton returned to the jail and told Boyle he was ready to go to bed and was locked in a cell. A short time later, Thornton asked Boyle to return to the office area of the jail to read, since he was unable to sleep. When Boyle opened the door he was confronted by Thornton with Wubker's pistol. He ordered Boyle, at gunpoint, to release McDowell and the two teenagers fled after locking Boyle in a cell.

A neighbor telephoned Wubker concerning shots coming from the jail. Wubker went downstairs to investigate and found Boyle locked in a cell. Boyle was not injured in the incident.

ARCADIA CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES
Annual memorial services were held May 21 at the Arcadia church with a large crowd attending. David Patterson and Jimmy Jokisch presented the colors and led the pledge of allegiance. The audience sang The Star Spangled Banner and America.

The Rev. B. H. Schroeder gave the invocation. The Junior Girls choir of the Literberry Christian church sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Rexroat. The message and closing prayer were offered by Rev. Schroeder.

The Arcadia club sponsors these services each year and places flags on all soldier's graves in the church cemetery.

MARY JO REIDER OF NEW BERLIN GIRLS STATER
NEW BERLIN — Mary Jo Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reider of New Berlin has been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 743, New Berlin to attend Illinois Girls State on campus of MacMurray College, June 13-20.

Mary Jo, a member and officer of New Berlin High School class of 1973 is an active member of Future Nurses club, Girls Athletic Association, National Honor Society, Pep club, varsity Cheerleader, choir and band member, and has participated in three school plays.

Michele Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costello of New Berlin was selected alternate. Michele, also is a member of the class of 1973 and active in Art club, Future Nurses club, GAA, National Honor Society and Spanish club.

Outside of school she is active in her church and 4-H work.

V.F.W. DANCE
"The Country Continentals"
Sat., June 3, 9-1:00

FRIDAY NIGHT
Complete Catfish Dinner \$2.25
Beef & Bird

2-HOUR SERVICE
Monday thru Saturday
CARL CLEANERS

NOTICE
Starting June 3
T & H FARM SUPPLY
will close Saturdays at noon.

Funerals

Miss Clara White
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Miss Clara White will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Sutter Funeral Home with burial in Douglas cemetery at Milton.

Harold E. Knudsen
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Harold E. Knudsen will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Griggsville United Methodist church with the Rev. Loran Campbell officiating. Interment will be in Griggsville cemetery.

Friends may call at the Skinner Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday. The Griggsville Lodge will be in charge of Masonic rites at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Christine W. Ford
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Christine W. Ford, former White Hall area resident, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral home with burial in Pine Tree cemetery.

Driver Injured Early Thursday On South Main
Donald Colclasure, Jr., 19, of LaDue Acres was rushed to Passavant hospital early Thursday following a one-car accident in the 1700 block of South Main.

South Jacksonville authorities said Colclasure apparently lost control of his late-model auto at Vandalla and South Main and ran down a sidewalk, struck a tree and spun around, coming to rest in the front yard of 1727 South Main on the west side of the street.

Colclasure was taken to the hospital by Lowe ambulance for treatment of injuries not believed to be serious. The accident happened at 2:30 a.m. Thursday.

Hospital Notes
Ashland residents presently hospitalized in Springfield are: Berwyn Hanley at St. John's and Tom Allen and John Reside at Memorial.

Norlyn Root of rural Mt. Sterling is a patient in Culbertson hospital in Rushville.

BROWN CO. GIRLS ACCEPTED INTO NURSING SCHOOLS
MT. STERLING — There are several Mt. Sterling girls who have been accepted at various schools of nursing. Janelle Hulvey, Jane Kassing, will be attending St. John's Hospital School of Nursing at Springfield.

Jean Akright and Cinda Moore will be at Blessing Hospital School of Nursing in Quincy; Liann Gollner, Debbie Northup and Connie Underwood have been accepted at Passavant Hospital School of Nursing at Jacksonville and Marilyn Robbins and Linda Witty will be attending Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at Springfield.

MINOR ACCIDENT ON WEST CHAMBERS
James Dobson, 22, of 223 West Chambers backed out of his driveway at 8:02 a.m. Thursday and collided with a parked pickup truck owned by David L. Brodgon of Murrayville. City police said both vehicles were damaged in the mishap and issued a ticket for improper backing to Dobson.

PICNIC-BURGOO
Murrayville American Legion & Fire Department picnic Aug. 12. Burgoo, games, music.

Total 87 Units Collected By Bloodmobile

A total 87 units of blood were collected Thursday from the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at the Sophie Leachin building on the grounds of the State hospital. This month's visit was sponsored by the State hospital, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs. There were 22 first time donors and 15 repeats.

Physicians assisting were Dr. Frank Corpey, Dr. Juan J. Delgado, Dr. Enrique Gautier, Dr. Jose Castellanos and Dr. Jim Bahamonde.

Others assisting with the June visit were Journal Courier, WLDS, WJIL, Holiday Inn, Wade and Dowland.

Ruth Rexroat completed her third gallon and Joyce Ann Crow completed her first.

First time donors were: Lester Turner, Harland Mertz, Mrs. Barbara Harris, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Alden Stewart, Russell Davis, Mrs. Marietta Richardson, Mrs. Doris Noyes, Mary McHugh, Judi Mable, Mrs. Nancy Stephens, Mrs. Sue Merriam, Sally Kuelz, Linda Boardman, Alan Paul, Michelle Moran, Henry Wellenreiter, Mrs. Shirley Woods, Patricia Homb, Kristan McNett, Alicia Goral, Mrs. Sandra Carpenter.

Local donors were Mrs. Mary Wankle, Larry J. Quinlan, John Marshall, Robert Piper, Harold Marshall, Ronald Periman, Mrs. Carol Gill, Mrs. Harriett Dickman, Mrs. Cheryl Rogers, Helen Strawn, Russell Walton, Mrs. Edith Davis, Mrs. Velma Wise, Rev. Orin Anderson, Fred Hammond, Mrs. Grace Elliott, Thomas Stevens, Fred Cody, Richard Gotschall, Mrs. Betty Gotschall, Albert Fortado, James Hartz, Mrs. Regina Miller, Mrs. Jean Carter, Mrs. Pearl Angelo and Bob Kroush.

Mary Lou Hicks, Mrs. Ella Spink, Richard Kirby, Tom Jones, Garry Byus, Ellen Keyser, Mrs. Eloise Watson, Iver Yeager, Mrs. Bernetta Hoagland, Curtis Trumbo, Harold Corzine, William Oldenettel, Harlan Williamson, Dan Moy, Robert Caldwell, Eddie Carpenter, Kathleen Mudd, Jimmie Wierries, Dr. R. E. McKinney, Colleen Bentley, Dr. Jose Castellanos.

Other donors from the area included Charles White, Mrs. Virginia White, Davis Cole, Mrs. Robert Gerdies, Kathleen Stanfield, Betty Smith, Lester Doyle, Mrs. Ethel Clendenen, Mrs. Rebecca Flynn, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Mrs. Carolyn Ackley, Earl Bateman, James Wankle, Mrs. Verna Vanier, L. N. Caldwell and Mrs. Sheri Boes.

CHAPIN CHURCH TO START SCHOOL
CHAPIN — St. Paul's Lutheran church of Chapin, route one will conduct its annual Vacation Bible School, June 5 through 18, 9 to 11 a.m. daily. The theme for the two week course is My God, My Faith, My Life. All children, age three through 13, are invited to attend. If transportation is desired, please call 472-7891.

IFT HONORS DELLA BIRDELL
Local 919 of the Illinois Federation of teachers held its annual banquet last Thursday, May 25 at the Virginia Country Club.

Speakers were IFT executive director, Owen Wall, and Edward Scott, assistant superintendent of schools. The honored teachers were Della Birdsell, who retired from ISD.

BILL'S REGULATOR
Band Saturday Night

COLLECTIONS (for Anti-Pollution)
MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS
GLASS
8:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Every Monday-Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy on 6th Douglas - No. Main doors.

Bill's Regulator
Band Saturday Night

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Passage Likely: Blair

By MICHAEL ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, said Thursday he thinks Illinois will ratify the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution before the close of the legislative session this month.

At a news conference, Blair pointed to 89 votes that the measure received in a test of strength during the day's House session—enough for passage—switch that should give the ERA a boost.

Blair announced that he has assigned the ERA resolution to the House Judiciary Committee, headed by Rep. Bernard McDewitt, R-Chicago, instead of the Executive Committee as expected.

Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, chairman of the Executive Committee is one of the chief foes of the ERA in the legislature.

"When you stop to consider that the resolution did get 89 votes and that some of its supporters were absent today, then I think that the House is going to pass it," Blair said.

Blair said he had assigned the bill to the Judiciary Committee because there "was some confusion in the Executive Committee" over an earlier bid to win House approval for the ERA.

In Thursday's floor action proponents of the ERA attempted to bypass the Executive Committee with the measure. It received 89 votes, enough for passage but short of the number needed to bypass a committee.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said following the action that she most likely would launch a campaign to have the resolution vetoed from the Executive Committee.

"We'd really be delighted to have a hearing but we don't want a roadblock," Mrs. Chapman told newsmen after the vote.

She charged that the Executive Committee chairman Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, a leading foe of the amendment, delayed in reporting an earlier bid to ratify the measure to the House floor two weeks ago after the committee approved it.

Juckett told the House Thursday that the Senate-passed amendment should be sent to his committee because the similar measure was voted out "without one word of testimony."

Actually, a large contingent of feminists attended the hearing and said they were prepared to testify. But Juckett ruled that ratification of the measure would be contrary to the 1970 Constitution.

The ruling was reversed later at the request of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest.

The amendment is a tersely worded, 49-year-old measure barring any type of discrimination against women. It has the support of numerous women's groups but has been opposed in some states by various segments of the business community. Labor is sharply split on the issue.

Although the House, after a stormy debate, refused to ratify it, the Senate did so. It is the Senate-passed measure that is pending now before the House.

So far, 13 of the 38 states needed for approval of the amendment have ratified it.

BIRTHS
Word has been received here of the birth at 6:07 a.m. Thursday of a daughter, Dina Joy, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCurley. The couple's fourth child was born at Warren County hospital in Bowling Green, Kentucky. The mother is the former Sharon Lippert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lippert, 706 South Church street. Mr. McCurley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCurley, 218 East Douglas avenue.

HONORS NIGHT AT BLUFFS HIGH
BLUFFS — Student honors night was held recently at Bluffs High School. Valedictory and salutatory awards were presented by T. Edward Alther to Lee Mathis and David Little.

Other students recognized were Sandy Roit and Bryon Nobis, citizenship award; Sue Ellen Merriman, chorus award; Marilyn Hoots, John Philip Sousa award.

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS 6% CERTIFICATES
Savings & Loan Assoc.

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